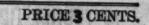
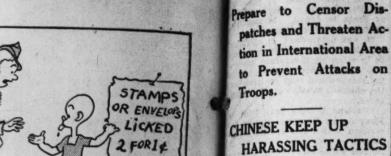
stocks heavy. Bonds mixed. Curb steady. Foreign Exchange steady. Cotton steady.

FINAL

Wheat easy. Corn steady.



# TAKE OVER AUTHORITY



GORSH!

IT'S JUST

MOVIE

SET!

Raids by Remnants of Communist Army Compel Invaders to Strengthen Railway Garrisons in

SHANGHAI, Jan. 5. - Japanese horities announced today they had taken over all Chinese Government functions in the international city of Shanghai and other territory occupied by Japanese armies. A final step in Japan's drive for dominance was projected censorship of news dispatches. Japanese officials were said to have notified cable companies that Japanese EUGENE DU PONT REQUESTS censors were moving in to prevent leakage of military information to

For more than a month, dis-patches had been free from inter-ference. Chinese had maintained some censorship until the fall of

Shanghai.

Seek to Halt Outrages.

The disclosure that censorship would be imposed came shortly after Japanese officials raised what after Japanese officials raised what foreign authorities termed a "grave issue" by threatening action in the International Settlement itself to halt "anti-Japanese outrages."

Authorities of the Frach section were reported to have decided, like International Settlement officials, to expell all political agitators, a measure that would refuse protection to Chinese committing settlement of Aimee du Pont, while the others were set up in 1927 in favor of the sum of the section against the Japanese army.

acts against the Japanese army.

Two staff members of an antiSoviet periodical were expelled from the concession.

Almee du Pont, while the others gan.

Ethel du Pont, now Mrs. Franklin
D. Roosevelt Jr., Nicholas du Pont and Eugene du Pont III.

McN Settlement police, hunting for hidden arms, discovered 57 hand grenades secreted beneath the floor of trusts created for minor chil-

dren, and payable to the grantor to The Rising Sun flag was raised yesterday at Chufu, birthplace of China's great sage, Confucius, by Suchow, vital railway junction in Kiangsu province, 180 miles north

anese warships at Wuhu and

Chinese bombers "presumably route to Nanking" were in anese pursuit planes; the Chinese craft were forced to dump their bombs into the Yangtze and flee.

Chinese Report Their Planes Sank Two Japanese Gunboats. By the Associated Presa.

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Two Japanese Gunboats.

By the Associated Presa.
HANKOW, China, Jan. 5.—Chinese officials announced today that Chinese bombing planes sank two Japanese gunboats near Wuhu, Yangtze River port, Monday.
They said Chinese avlators made an early morning raid on Wuhu today and destroyed six Japanese airplanes on the airfield there.
Japanese planes raided Hankow yesterday but did little damage.
They concentrated their bombing on the air field, where they demolished or damaged a number of Chinese planes and killed or wounded about 40 Chinese.
The Japanese airmen also shot

Official forecast

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-

FOR THE

DEFICIT.

After Days of Looting, Semblance Of Order Is Restored in Hangchow

Plundering by Japanese Troops and Chinese-Invaders Seen Carrying Off Property in Trucks and on Horses.

Prepare to Censor Dispatches and Threaten Action in International Area to Prevent Attacks on The American school and residence of Americans and other for head of the Associated Press.

HANGCHOW, Jan. 1, by Courier dents, including one in which a Japanese soldier slapped the face of a French Catholic Bishop. Japanese soldiers entered a Catholic refugee camp and demanded women. The Bishop stood out against them, and a soldier hit him in the face with his open hand. Fortunately just then a couple of Japanese officers came in, beat the soldiers and called in others to take them to headquarters.

The American school and residences of Americans and other foreigners were among buildings looted in spite of the display of foreign
flags and notices forbidding entry
posted by the Japanese military. posted by the Japanese military.

Both Japanese soldiers and Chintempt to conceal their attractions ese took part in the looting. This Hundreds of others are known to

correspondent personally witnessed have been hidden in churches and many instances and was told of others by foreign missionaries who had seen them.

Great street, the chief thoroughnese engaged in widespread looting fare, hardly has a shop that has of shops, especially seeking food.

Japanese were seen carrying off property in motor trucks and on horses or donkeys. Chinese coolies were impressed to help.

Japanese were seen carrying off continues, but appears confined mostly to new arrivals seeking plunder in already thoroughly

were impressed to help.

No Wholesale Executions. There were no wholesale executions here such as marked the Japanese capture of Nanking. A few into and looted. looters were shot. Language difficulties apparently figured in a molished the Hangchow Electric

plant, the Airdrome, piers of the Japanese authorities posted spe-river ferry service, the telephone cial military police after reports and telegraph services. The food situation is extremely that Japanese had molested Chinese
women refugees in foreign-sponsored refugee camps. This helped
the situation.

No foreigners were harmed, but is hoped there will be improvement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Eugene

HEAD OF LOAN FIRM Father-in-Law of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Says He Paid Too Much.

du Pont asked the Board of Tax C. Company, Charged With Violations.

> was charged with usury in the making of two small loans, in informations issued today by Prosecuting Attorney James P. Finne-

with requiring Roscoe George, 2425 McNair avenue, to pay \$1 interest for the use of \$15 from last May 12 to 19, at a rate of interest in excess of the 2 per cent a month permit-ted under Missouri statutes. The second information alleged he charged Charles J. Byers, 1104 Dil-ELEPHANT IS VICTIM OF WAR of \$15 from Nov. 30 to Dec. 7.

The transactions involved were made by Hardeman individually, pany, which the Prosecutor de-

SENATE FELICITATES GLASS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Senator Glass on his eightieth birthday yes-

before, but left when the tribute al farm bloc has already an

PUTS DEFICIT AT OVER A BILLION

Roosevelt's Estimate for Announces It Will Ask Fiscal Year \$1,088,000,-000; for Following One \$949,000,000.

**ADMITS TOTALS** MAY BE TOO LOW

"Layman's Balance" -Many of Savings Listed Are Only Tentative.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

the current fiscal year will be at least \$1,088,000,000, President Roosevelt told Congress today in his an-

For the fiscal year beginning July 1 he prophesied a deficit of \$949,000,000, but added that either or both of these estimates might be and should reinstate 29 employes not improve and he found it necessary. to ask Congress for additional

The President conceded that the recent recession in business" had hanged the outlook for a balanced budget next year. At this time a year ago he confidently predicted that if relief expenditures could be kept under \$1,537,000,000—which G. Hardeman, Not His they were—the Treasury would have a "layman's" balanced budget next June, and that if business conditions continued to improve a 'completely balanced budget" for

The latest revision of figures will give a gross national debt of \$37,-

estimated expenditures during the next fiscal year would be \$539,000,-000 less than for the current year if there are no additional expenditures for national defense and relief. Administration officials, however, did taken to the courts. Failure to not conceal the fact that the gen-eral estimates at best were only guesses and subject to immediate

year were placed at \$7,408,000,000, against receipts of \$6,320,000,000. For the next fiscal year exper tures were estimated at \$6,869,000. 000, against receipts of \$5,919,000,-

Where Savings Are Expected.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 5.—A distract Secretary Edison, Aumirated The fall in estimated receipts pute between the Waterfront Employers' Association of Seattle and Diovers' Association of Seattle and Washington, Jan. 5.—President. Chinese Keep Up Raids.
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Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, praised his Federal aid public highways, yet colleague, Senator Carter Glass to day as "one of the great statesmen has already allocated \$232,000,000 of sitdown strike on the part of employers, in felicitating the agreement.

Matt Meehan, coast secretary of RICHMOND, Cal., Jan. 5. — Five Secretary of Agriculture Wallace the I. L. W. U., called the tieup "a has already allocated \$232,000,000 of sitdown strike on the part of employers, in felicitating the agreement. of our country" in felicitating Federal funds to the states for this ployers." purpose, although the money has Longshoremen worked this mornnot been appropriated by Congress. ing, but walked off at noon when notified of the order.

When this was called to the attention of the President, with a reminder that he had previously President Garner also paid tribute said that these allocations were a to Glass, characterizing him as "one "moral obligation" to the states, the to Glass, characterizing him as one of the outstanding elder statesmen of the nation and the world."

The Senate's only octogenarian member was not present as other Senators added their praise. He had been in the chamber a moment before, but left when the tribute of the states, the answer was that the President had written to the Governors of each State asking them to postpone their road expenditures which the Federal Government usually matches dollar for dollar. The congression-but left when the tribute of the states, the answer was that the President had written to the Governors of each State asking them to postpone their road expenditures which the Federal Government usually matches dollar for dollar. The congression-but left when the tribute of the states, the answer was that the President had written to the Governors of each State asking them to postpone their road expenditures which the Federal Government usually matches dollar for dollar. The congression-but left when the tribute of the Governors of each State asking them to postpone their road expenditures which the Federal Government usually matches dollar for dollar. The congression-but left when the tribute of the Governors of each State asking them to postpone their road expenditures which the Federal Government usually matches dollar for dollar. The congression-but left when the tribute of the Governors of each State asking them to postpone their road expenditures which the Federal Government usually matches dollar for dollar. The congression-but left when the tribute of the congression of the congres

FORD CO. PETITION FOR REHEARING

U. S. Court of Appeals for Order to Enforce Its

DOES NOT DECIDE WHEN TO FILE SUIT

Year Ago He Promised It Decided Company Violated Wagner Act and Directed It to Reinstate 29 Employes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. - The Labor Relations Board denied to-WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Despite day the petition of the Ford Motor an estimated increase in Federal Co. for a reheafing on the oBard's revenues and a hoped-for decrease complaint that the company vioin expenditures, the net deficit for lated the Wagner Labor Disputes

would ask a United States Circuit Court of Appeals for an order to enforce the board's decision that greater if the world situation and The board decided they had been discharged for union activity. ever, when or where to file the

The Ford company, in asking for a rehearing, contended that the board had not considered severa relevant factors - including the Motors and Chrysler sit-down

The company also maintained that the board had based its decision on testimony that was partly hearsay and that the company had been given no opportunity to examine the board examiner's report

The Labor Board's decision, condemning the labor practices of the of important diplomatic and naval Ford company as "ruthless" and codes were lost when Japanese "savage" was given Dec. 23. It bombs sank the gunboat Panay. "savage" was given Dec. 23. It bombs sank the gunboat Panay. found that the company had violated the Labor Relations Act by using force and intimidation to patrol, was at the scene of 1939. Interest payments alone of these debts were estimated at \$927, 1939. Interest payments alone of these debts were estimated at \$927, 1939. Interest payments alone of these debts were estimated at \$927, 1939. Interest payments alone of the Labor Relations Act by the American Yangtze River using force and intimidation to patrol, was at the scene of prevent workers in its Dearborn the sinking above Nanking yesterment of the President emphasized that intiming the United Automobile ascertain whether the codes and Workers, a C I O union, and by

fostering a company union. Company officers announced im mediately that the case would be comply, if the order is eventually upheld, is punishable by the Circuit Court for contempt.

Employers' Association and Union WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE Accuse Each Other of Violating Agreement.

ON REACHING AGE OF 80 and contraction or expansion of ent." The longshorement demanded that ships first transfer a cargo be made to conform with governmental income.

Some of Great Statesmen of the contemplated currently and contraction of expansion of the contemplated currently and contemp tailments are highly tentative, to say the least. Thus, next year's budget contains only \$140,000,000 for violating the agreement.

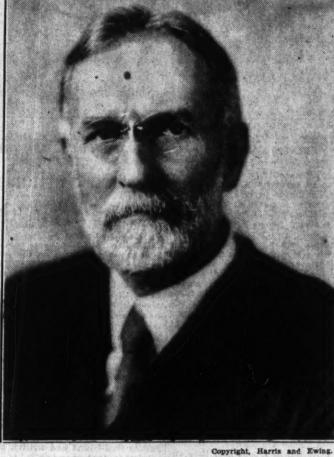
About 40 Japaness bombers and pursuit planes, all flying high participated in the attack, which and tomorrow, except unsettled, and the possibly with rain in vicinity of Cairo tomorrow, ont so cold in extended the possibly with rain in vicinity of Cairo tomorrow, ont so cold in extended the possibly with rain in vicinity of Cairo tomorrow, ont so cold in extended the possibly with rain in vicinity of Cairo tomorrow, ont so cold in extended the possibly with rain in vicinity of Cairo tomorrow, ont so cold in extended the possibly with rain in vicinity of Cairo tomorrow, ont so cold in extended the possibly with rain in vicinity of Cairo tomorrow, ont so cold in extended the possibly with rain in vicing Glass' authorship of the possibly with rain in vicing Glass' authorship of the possibly with rain in vicing Glass' authorship of the possibly with rain in vicing Glass' authorship of the possibly with rain in vicing Glass' authorship of the possible daily special seasion to Househouth II.

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Sanget of the Mississippi at St. In the has a firm bloc has already announced the open and the special seas

BUDGET MESSAGE IN LRB REFUSES JUSTICE SUTHERLAND RETIRES FROM SUPREME COURT; HAS SERVED 15 YEARS

Justice George Sutherland



to Beat Ford Assembly

Plant Worker.

sence of the owners.

Who Resigned Last

CODES LOST WHEN PANAY SANK

ascertain whether the codes and other valuables could be recovered.

The nayy's codes and other confidential data are in books with mobile worker, who police said adprivate and judicial service. other valuables could be recovered.

or more deep at the point where clared a strike Nov. 24. Conviction after Tuesday, the eighteenth day change.

Total expenditures for the current

SEATTLE LABOR DISPUTE STOPS covered with deep mud. Action of water would soon destroy a code ing from a \$100 fine to five years

projects and other new public future compliance with our joint mained for the conference with the contract."

Army Craft Forced Down on San SUTHERLAND'S RETIREMENT

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Cal., Jan. 5. — Five were rescued by boats last night plane was forced down by motor Willis Van Devanter today described Field from Rockwell Field, San Supreme Court as "a great loss to Diego, came down easily about a mile off the Richmond breakwater. Supreme Court as "a great loss to Sutherland six, three of them against the administration and tired from the Supreme Court last three in its favor. in an area where the water is not | June, said: very deep. Aboard were Col. Davenport Johnson, commandant; Lieutenant-Colonel Calvin E. Gif-

## **GIVES PRESIDENT** SECOND CHANCE TO NAME MEMBER

Action Effective Jan. 18-Former Utah Republican Leader Has Long Record of Opinions Adverse to New Deal.

WROTE DECISION ON GUFFEY ACT

In Letter to Roosevelt He Points Out He Is Eligible to Quit Under 1937 Law, in Service and Age -He Is Past 75.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Justice George Sutherland of the Supreme Court notified President Roosevelt today that he would retire from active service on the bench on Jan.

In his letter to the President, sent to the White House this morning, the Justice said:

"My Dear Mr. President: "Having reached the age of more

than 75 years, and having held my ommission as Associate Justice of Bee Butler Accused of Helping the Supreme Court of the United States, and served in that Court, for 15 years, and thus being eligible for retirement under the Sumners Act of March 1, 1937, entitled 'An Act An indictment charging assault to Provide for the Retirement of leaded covers, so they would sink to the bottom if dropped over the side of a boat in emergency.

The river is reported to be 80 feet

Age Said to Be His Reason.

Justice Sutherland refused to hit Howard McKinzie, a Ford work- his action was based largely on his ON ENLARGING U. S. NAVY with a hammer handle at Sarah According to friends, he has street and Easton avenue on Dec. reached the period when he feels 15 and helped two other men beat that he cannot do his full share of

congressional leaders, who included tained a paint-removing liquid. The liquid, tested at the Hampton Aveworks.

He emphasized the word "new"
and explained that appropriations would be continued to carry out past obligations and general mainmethod is "necessary and convenium of the House Naval Committee; and beligations and general mainmethod is "necessary and convenium of the House Naval Committee; and beligations and general mainmethod is "necessary and convenium of the House Naval Committee; and beligations and general mainmethod is "necessary and convenium of the House Naval Committee; and beligations and general mainmethod is "necessary and convenium of the House Naval Committee; and beligations and general mainmethod is "necessary and convenium of the House Naval Committee; and beligations and general mainmethod is "necessary and convenium of the House Naval Committee; and beligations and general mainmethod is "necessary and convenium of the House Naval Committee; and beligations and general mainmethod is "necessary and convenium of the House Naval Committee; and beligations and general mainmethod is "necessary and convenium of the House Naval Committee; and beligations and general mainmethod is "necessary and convenium of the House Naval Committee; and beligations and general mainmethod is "necessary and convenium of the House Naval Committee; and beligations and general mainmethod is "necessary and convenium of the House Naval Committee; and blight of the House N affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan aroused a storm of controversy the 1937 fight over the President's DEPLORED BY VAN DEVANTER Supreme Court.

His Record in Court.

Justice Sutherland ranked next NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Justice leading writer of opi trouble on San Francisco Bay.

The plane, headed for Hamilton Sutherland from the United States Chief Justice had written seven and

"The news does not surprise me fey Act to regulate the soft co much. His age and long service industry violated state rights, that make him quite eligible to retire. President Roosevelt had no right to By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, Jan. 5. — Harold Parker and Private McCallum.

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IN THE WAR-I WAS

RAINED TO KILL MY ENEMIES!-THE YOKUMS

ARE MY ENEMIES-AND THIS GENTLEMEN-IS WAR!

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YARD!

DOR AND



CONGRESS DEBATES

Members of Both Houses Dif-

fer on Need for Consti-

tutional Amendment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Presi

ponse in the Senate today. Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Ariz

chairman of the Senate Judicia Committee, indorsed the propos

tee to report "at an early date" a

terest, and would be made by agen-

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## REBELS REPORT ADVANCE OF MILE IN TERUEL DRIVE

Gain Noted Along Cerda Highway Northwest City-to the South, Two Positions Are Seized.

SNOW WAIST-DEEP ON 12-MILE FRONT

Fires Have to Be Built Under Guns Before Firing - Madrid Says Thousands Have Been Lost.

HENDAYE. French - Spanish

Frontier, Jan. 5.-The insurgent high command announced today its heavily reinforced army had adanced more than a mile through designed to capture strategic Terue within three days.

northwest of Teruel. Farther south the insurgents reported gains in the Villastar sector, where two im-

gent artillery opened a heavy bar-rage.

Their last seven days was without taken over by the Soviet.

patches, 20 field guns, concealed by heavy fog in the Corbalan Moun-tains northwest of Teruel, "annihilated" a fourth of the insurgent

series of new insurgent attacks

Bitter Winter Weather.

Soldiers drove spikes into their own shoes, wound boots with cords, or used barbed wire to fashion improvised snow shoes so that they could move into battle.

Gunners built fires under gun barrels before firing after the storm-forced period of inactivity.

Soldiers in trenches received frequent rest periods to warm them-

Eleven Government planes were and their rifles in digouts.

Eleven Government planes were shot down Tuesday, an insurgent of Edward J. Neil of the Associated communique from Salamança asserted, when a temporary kell of the macro again to participate in the fight—

Spanish Teruel front, including that gations in gold applied to contracts for bullion as well as for coin.

In other cases he lined up with the administration, including the unanimous decision that the Wagner her were at the station newspaper men were at the station newspaper men were at the station and nine-Power Pacific pacts which resulted from that company.

Garrison Holds Out in City.

quarter fighting, the front at Teruel was pictured thus:

The field of action extends rough-The field of action extends roughty from Celadas to Villastar

TWO ARMY FLYERS LOSE LIVES J USTICE SUTHERLAND'S prenumber of years, Justice Suther
Supreme Court background was land had intended to resign in Canyon, between mountain ranges on either side of the Guadalaviar Plane Strikes Power Line, Crashes in Utah, where he was one of the condition began to improve about River. Fighting inside the frozen

Cuenca, and to cut a security highway running from degrees below zero, while tenants of adjacent blocks, hurrying to the greets in night attire, were given shelter in nearby hotels. Damage to the plant and stock was estimated at \$150,000.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Insurgent garrison took refuge after being driven from Santa TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

The third center is within Teruel, which is on an isolated plateau. A late Barcelona statement assertion to the plant and stock was estimated at \$150,000.

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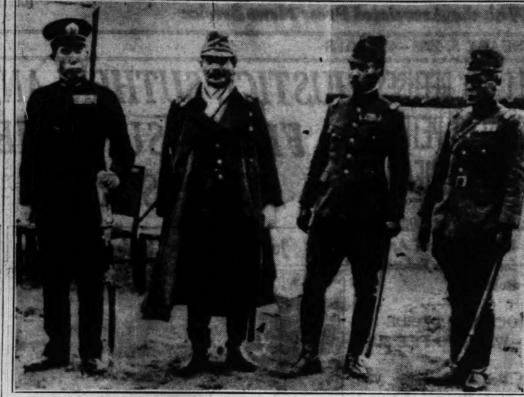
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The Supreme Court on Sept. 50 or the Supreme Court on S

Japanese High Command on Southern Front



FROM left, VICE ADMIRAL KIYOSHI HASEGAWA, GEN. IWANE MATSUI, LIEUT. GEN. PRINCE YASUHIKO ASAKA and LIEUT. GEN. HEISUKE YANAGAWA.

Starving Moved From Refuge. Madrid also reported that com portant positions were seized dur- batants and non-combatants alike batants and non-compatants alike were removed on stretchers from the Government palace at Teruel yesterday. Government dispatches in the insurgent counter-offensive which began eight days ago — was urvivors who had spent three pressed with renewed force. Insurpressed with renewed force. Insurpressed with renewed force. Insurpressed with renewed force and the palace at the palace of the polace of the proposal tax on the processing of coconut oil imported from the Philippines, and the assignment by the Soviet Government was not necessary to permit the veto of individual sidered one of the ablest lawyers. As a Senator he was largely instrumental in the enactment of the judicial and criminal codes. He spoke in favor of bills establishing the clary Committee. He told Taylor of the processing of coconut oil imported from the Philippines, and the assignment by the Soviet Government of the united States of \$\$0,000,000 of assets in this country held by Russian corrorations which had been been clared to the processing of coconut oil imported from the Philippines, and the assignment by the Soviet Government of the united States of \$\$0,000,000 of assets in this country held by Russian corrorations which had been been clared to the processing of coconut oil imported from the Philippines, and the assignment by the Soviet Government of the united States of \$\$0,000,000 of assets in this country held by Russian corrorations which had been been clared to the processing of coconut oil imported from the processing of coconut oil imported from the ablest lawyers. As a Senator he was largely instruto the United States of \$\$0,000,000 of assets in this country held by Russian corrorations which had been clared to the processing of coconut oil imported from the processing of

food and water.

Government troops said they en-Bitter Winter Weather.

Snow was waist deep along parts of the 12-mile Eastern front, where they took the palace from the in
countered great suffering, among a opinion in that case.

Up to the beginning of the Octothey took the palace from the inber, 1936, terms, the Justice had converted into hospital wards but contention in its litigation 12 times authorities said little could be done and for it once. The exception was ing point in Sutherland's career. He because of a lack of heat, food and the Tennessee Valley Authority dewound around truck doctors. They said necessary opera-

PARIS, Jan. 5.-The bodies of three newspaper men killed on the

biggest battle of the war"—for possession of Teruel, 160 miles east to receive the bodies. Those of Madrid and strategic point in operations against or in defense of Spanish Government territory. Seven of the aircraft were pursuit of E. R. S. Sheepshanks of Reuters (British News Agency) to London. The three caskets, covered with flags and flowers, were in two specific possession of Teruel, 160 miles east to receive the bodies. Those of Only last Monday Justice Sutherland delivered the court's unanimous decision holding that private power companies had no legal right to challenge Public Works Administration loans and grants for publicly-owned power plants.

The three caskets, covered with flags and flowers, were in two specific powers of the United States in a shipping dispotency of the United

While remnants of the insurgent testing they were from "Zaragoza terms." "Foreign Corre-

driving against Teruel, has thrown large numbers of infantrymen and tanks into the fight to break down Government barricades to the north of the capital.

The northern group, near Celather power line, but the rudder of das, was holding back Government forces at the base of the Palomera mountains.

Aurred Clancy, pilot, of Riverside, and Victor L. Jost, mechanic, Ingle-three dand victor L. Jost, mechanic, Ingle-sentatives and the Federal Senate. He was elected to the national House of Representatives and the Federal Burator Senate. He was elected to the national House of Representatives and the Federal Burator Senate. He was elected to the national House of Representatives and the Federal Burator Senate. He was elected to the national House of Representatives and the Federal Burator Senate. He was elected to the national House of Representatives and the Federal Burator Senate. He was elected to the national House of Representatives and the Federal Burator Senate. He was elected to the national House of Representatives and the Federal Burator Senate. He was elected to the national House of Representatives and the Federal Burator Senate. He was elected to the national House of Representatives and the Federal Burator Senate. He was elected to the national House of Representatives and the Federal Burator Senate. He was elected to the national House of Representatives and the Federal Burator Senate. He was elected to the national House of Representatives and the Federal Burator Senate Plus Senate Senate. He was elected to the national House of Representatives and the Federal Burator Senate Senate Senate Senate Senate Senate Senate Senate

#### The main advance, in freezing cold, was along the Cerda highway ed as the insurgents continue to From the Supreme Court "more temerity than I can pump up" to disagree with Senator Borah

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Some of His Dissents. In addition, Justice Sutherland terranean have said they found bodies of many children who had wrote dissents to majority opinions tion of Senators and woman's sufof Congress, without a constitution of Senators and woman's sufof congress, without a const which held that the Wagner Labor starved to death.

The survivors were carried to a nearby first aid station for their first meal. When the noncombating and an early first aid station for their first meal. When the noncombating and an early first aid station for their first meal. When the noncombating and the present of the American Bar Association in 1916-17 and survivors were carried to a nearby first aid station for their first meal. When the noncombating the many first meal when the noncombating the state of the survivors were carried to a nearby first aid station for their first meal. When the noncombating the washington State law fixing minimum wages for women. The latter decision reversed a ruling in 1923 wards appeared in book form with the title: "Constitutional Power and camps, where other civilian masses from Teruel are housed.

The 1920 Republican convention Justice Sutherland had written the

opinion in that case.

has voted in line with the administration view on every case except of the Social Security Act, the application of the Wagner Act to the Associated Press and to manufacturing companies, and the decision holding that the congressional reso-

wheel horses of the Republican that time and last June 9 when he party. Taken to the Western ter- sailed for his usual vacation in Eng-BARSTOW, Cal., Jan. 5. - Two ritory when he was a baby, he grew land, he said he had no intention three sectors.

Between Celadas and Teruel two forces of insurgents were operating in opposite directions. The Southern group, based at Concud and Solving arguing arg

The Madrid army has been hindered within Teruel by a labyrinth of underground refuges which both sides have mined. Explosions are frequent inside the capital and flighting largely is confined to snipping and grenade shellings.

The communique issued at Madrid last night said.

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Thousands of lives have been lost from younds and the cold. Hospitals throughout the whole Aragon section held by the enemy are reported by desertars to be indeed to the property of the supplementation of the parents since 1794.

He was brought to America when parents she was 18 months old, his parents settling in Utah. He entered Brigham Young Academy when he was the request of Representative untilled to the rest of the time for republication of special subscription of special subscriptions and the cold. Hospitals throughout the whole Aragon section held by the enemy are reported by desertars to be

Postal Savings Banks and for com- (Dem.), Colorado, chairman of the pulsory workmen's compensation, House Appropriations Committee, and on behalf of constitutional that after examining the Constituamendments providing direct election he concluded "that the houses

The 1920 Republican convention tee on Agriculture, said the loans

opinion in that case.

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ence on limitation of armaments assembled in November, 1921, Presilution abrogating payment of obligations in gold applied to contracts chairman of the advisory commit-

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INTO GERMAN-AMERICAN BUND

forces at the base of the Palomera mountains.

Rebels Try to Cut Highway.

The second battlefield extends south of Teruel proper and into the Villustar sector. Insurgents acknowledge two objectives: To establish a blockade across the main Lighway between Teruel and Cuenca, and to cut a second south-casterly highway running from Teruel to the coastal town of Sagunto and thence down to Valencia.

The third center is within Teruel,

#### Chiang Has New Plan of Operation, Still Thinks Forces Can Halt Japan ITEM VETO POWER

To Have 50 Divisions in Field by Spring-"If Home Minister Says Colors Tokio Thinks China Is Finished It Is Most Deluded Nation in World."

By JAMES A. MILLS.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
WITH THE CHINESE NATIONAL ARMY.—Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-shek, in an interview at his
field headquarters near Wuchang
Dec. 22, said the Chinese had
drawn up a new plan of operations dent Rosevelt's request for authority to veto individual items in appropriation bills brought quick redrawn up a new plan of operations which they thought would enable them to hold the Japanese at bay

constitutional amendment offered last year by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, to provide item which to reorganize and strengthen our armies, which naturally, owing veto power for the President. to Japan's superior mechanicas equipment, suffered considerable losses in Shanghai and Nanking," the General said. veloped when Vandenberg submitted for the record correspondence between the President and himself on the subject. He called attention "By spring we shall have 50 or to the amendment which he introduced last year and asked Ashurs

more divisions in the field. If Japan thinks China is finished mil-itarily, she is the most self-deluded to provide an early hearing. In response to a question by Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, Vanden nation in the world. Our three months' resistance at Shanghai against overwhelming odds has proved that our soldiers can and will fight. The end of the war is berg said he thought a constitu-tional amendment would be absolutely essential to give the proposed

in the hands of a subcommittee composed of Senators Dieterich of Illinois, chairman; McGill, Kansas, and Hughes, Delaware, all Democrats, and Austin, Vermont, and Steiwer, Oregon, Republicans.

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JAPANESE TAKE **OVER AUTHORITY** IN SHANGHA Continued From Page One caped damage when the Chinese

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"I am determined

to keep that territory," the Generalissim, said.

To Continue Harassing Moves.

"You may be sure the Japanese forces in China, which are becom-

ing more and more dispersed and further away from their bases, will If he felt any misgivings over be continually harassed and threat china's casualties thus far, which ened by our forces, which will at China's casualties thus far, which ened by our forces, which will at-conservative estimates place at tack the Japanese troops in the nearly half a million men, he betrayed not the faintest sign. He cupation of China will be a costly

resented only a phase of what he termed China's prolonged and determined war against Japan.

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Korea if they were continued. living in Korea had been compelled to fly the five-barred flag of the Peiping Government and to sign a Japanese-prepared declaration pledging allegiance to the Peiping

Chain Restaurant Strike Ends. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-A fivemonths strike by 355 employes of today to Dona Maria, Princess of the Horn & Hardart "Automat" Asturias, and Prince Juan, Prince restaurant chain was settled today. of Asturias and heir apparent t ricials to declare themselves representatives of the provisional government of China established under protection of the Japanese army at Peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at Peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at Peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at Peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at Peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at peiping. It also charged that China established under protection of the Japanese army at peiping army at peiping and the Japanese army at peiping ar

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Marcum then told of the crime, George Richardson said, and implicated Walter, arrested last night at his home in Munice. Fosler said a pistol was found a Walter's home and quoted the man as saying, "I saved one bullet to bump myself off in case I got

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NIECE SUES TO SET ASIDE WILL OF OTTO M. CARTALL

Pearl Ann Lindsay Alleges He Was Not of Sound Mind and Was Unduly Influenced. Suit was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Pearl Ann Lindsay to set aside the will of Otto M. Cartall, who died in December, 193 eaving property valued at \$226,499 She describes herself as his nice

and therefore an heir-at-law.

Cartall, member of an accounting firm, left his estate in trust with is widow, Mrs. Mary Cartall, 402 olia place, and the St. Louis Magnolia place, and the St. Long Union Trust Co. By the terms of the will Mrs. Cartall is to receiv 80 per cent of the income, and the rest goes to her husband's sister Mrs. Olga Wortman. The Masoni Home of Missouri, 5351 Delma Soulevard, is ultimate legatee at the expiration of the trust period.

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The Minister's assertion was made public by Kaizo magazine, reporting a recent round-table conference to discuss chiefly the Chinese-Japanese situation. Suyetsugu, then a member of the Cabinet Advisory Board, has since entered the Government.

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"The maintenance of peace in the Far East is a question of life or death to Japan," the magazine or death to Japan, the magazine quoted him as saying.

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## JAPANESE WOULD OUST TWO KIDNAPERS WHITES FROM ORIENT CAUGHT; ONE OF THEM ENDS LIFE

Prisoner Jumps From Balcony of Jail at Richmond, Ind., and Dies of Head Injuries.

CRIME ADMITTED BY BOTH MEN

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Richardson said, and implicated Walter, arrested last night at his home in Munice.

Fosler said a pistol was found in Walter's home and quoted the was a stolen auto. The maximum sentence of 10 years in the penitent tene of the current term of court. He will announce his decision Monday. Mrs. Holmes, granddaughter of the late Gov. David R. Francis, testified her husband, John A. Holmes, heir to a lumber fortune of more mouth, Neb., to St. Louis, last than \$1,000,000, had made a property with her which was arrive weitlament with her which was arrive weitlament with her which was

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Awaiting Ruling on Divorce Plea



MRS. ANNE FRANCIS HOLMES

## FANCIFUL ALIBI FAILS, **GETS 10-YEAR TERM**

Ex-Convict Has Pal Back Up Stolen Auto Story But Government Refutes It.

A fanciful alibi fell flat in United States District Court here today papers. The wheels were freshly government witnesses, and the painted. They halted the car and painted. They halted the car and quickly found guilty by a jury. He guestioned the driver, Marcum. They said he readily admitted his part in the kidnaping.

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The jury was out 30 minutes. Assistant District Attorney David Robinson said he would apply for standard property. a perjury warrant against Jones.

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# HOLMES DIVORCE

Granddaughter Taken Under Advisement.

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Petition of Ex-Gov. Francis'

hearing in order to determine whether it should be certified as the sole collective bargaining agency at the plant. The Ford Motor Co., Muldoon declared, will "not re-employ men whom it has reasonable grounds to believe have been guilty of unlawtimidation against it, its property, its officers and employes. "In response to this proposal,"

the attorney said, "we repeat the uniform policy of the company in respect to its employment and reatment of its men. The company has never unlawfully employ any man."

Says Men Were Called Back. About Sept. 15, Muldoon related,

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Government then produced Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue, Clayton, with whom she has resided since the separation from her husband, last May. She was plane and testified that on Aug. Character witnesses for Mrs. Character witnesses for Mrs. Character witnesses for Mrs. Holmes were Miss Virginia McBlair Garesche, 4905 Argyle place, and Mrs. Edward Hawes Miller, 14 and Mrs. Edward Hawes Miller, 14 named ttestified at the hearing. Thirty-eight officers, shop stewards, trustees and members of the C T O union formed at the plant last April were placed in a group which the company refuses toto re-employ be-Nebraska stetaling the car, he was not particular reason except that Marcum was good at setting an odd figure."

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Legion Evidence Closed.

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MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM - Next Friday, Saturday and Sunday Supported by Entire Col. W. DeBasil's SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FRIDAY EVENING, 8:30 "Children's Games" (new), "The Three-Cornered Hat", "Aurora's Wedding". SATURDAY MATINEE, 2:30 "Les Sylphides", "Le Coq D'Or" (new), "Gypsy Dances". SATURDAY EVENING, 8:30 The Gods Go A-Begging" (new), 'Symphonie Fantastique'', 'The Fire-Bird".

SUNDAY MATINEE, 2:30 The Hundred Kisses" (new), Francesca Da Rimini", (new), Le Spectre De La Rose", "The Beautiful Danube". POPULAR PRICES-75 cents. \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Seats

# CIO PEACE OFFER

St. Louis avenue, was sentenced to 90 days in the Workhouse, his driver's license was suspended for six months and he was fined \$300 by Judge Edward M. Ruddy on a Turns Down Proposal to charge of careless driving growing out of a collision Oct, 22, 1937, when Morris' car struck and killed 02A Benton street. Louis Plant in Return for

and St. Louis avenue.

The Ford Motor Co., denying that it ever had departed from a uniform and lawful policy in employment and treatment of workers, flatly rejected a proposed settlement of its dispute with the C I O Motor Mot The Ford Motor Co., denying that

re-employed immediately at the St. Louis assembly plant, made no counter-proposals. Giving the first concrete suggestion as to defense plans, the statement indicated that Hairdressers Oppose School Courses

protesting against the Chicago Board of Education's plan to estabthe company had elected to dispose of all issues in the present N L R B inquiry and in possible future court actions lish beauty courses in the public school system was adopted by the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers' Association yesterday, which said When Tilford E. Dudley, trial exthe project would create unfair aminer, asked if the company would discuss the cases of indicompetition. iduals it was willing to take back,

imiting testimony. The testimon Thomas F. Muldoon, Ford attorney, replied that his chief interest was of eight men, four of them selected com-at random, that they preferred the lk to Legion to the C I O was accepted in the main issues of the com-plaint, but that he might talk to union representatives after the comas expressing the sentiment of the A stipulation filed today placed this afternoon. The attorney called

Dudley's attention to "prevailing economic conditions" and said he the St. Louis Division of the Libeconomic conditions" and said he did not believe the company was the C I O Local 325 with reference to membership eligibility. It was present to membership eligibilty. It was stipulated that the membership of each organization should be limited. The settlement proposal made by for the purposes of the hearing to the C I O union demanded rein-statement with back pay of 278 men listed as complainants. It re-served the right to continue the men and "zone" men are excluded. It was stated that 150 employes of eligible for either organization.

Witness Offers to Fight. tervening Liberty Legion to pre- murdered in University City

he first witness, Ben B. Bunk, a a home near by. CIO member who charges he was not rehired because of his uni activities, challenged Benny La Presta, former St. Louis University football star, who is vice-president the assembly plant at 4100 Forest plant, pointed a finger at La of a woman in North St. Louis.

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John Giannola, meanwhile, ha sumed two months later and, fol-The witness, discussing working

Development of the Liberty Legion.

Development of the Liberty Legion's case has shown that the union was formed five month.

Giannola then went to Bend III.

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James J. Morris, laborer, 5326 Succumbs to Tuberculosis His Brother and 17 Others Murdered.

Rehire 278 Men at St. a pedestrian, James J. Finnegan, 71, gang leader and bootlegger, who A witness testified that Finnegan announced six years ago that he walked into the path of Morris' au-ttomobile at Twenty-third street and St. Louis avenue. was "going straight," after his brother and 17 others had been murdered in a feud between two Oliver Huff, salesman, 3312 South
Jefferson avenue, was sentenced to

united Automobile Workers of America at a National Labor Relations Board hearing today.

The company's statement, a response to an offer by the union Monday to dismiss charges of unfair labor practices if 278 men were re-employed immediately at the St.

Giannola came to the United States from Sicily about 1912 with his brother, Vito, and CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—A resolution cery business, and later, with the advent of prohibition, in the whole sale sugar business, and grew pros perous. The three were said by police to have headed a gang which engaged in bootlegging and extort-ed money from members of the Sicilian colony here.
In 1926 Giannola was question

bout the murders of Constable Ohmer Hockett and his companion John Balke, whose bodies, with wire, were found buried in a shallow grave on a deserted moon shining farm at Horseshoe Lake in Madison County. The lease for the farm had been signed "John Ganlo." A Dyer Act warrant was issued against Giannola as the result of the finding of a stolen automobile on the farm, but the case

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union was formed five months ago where extortionists, finding him

union attorneys expect to attack formed and would start a poultry the Liberty Legion's sincerity, with business. To reporters, he said: "I attempts to prove charges that it made money, but it went to other was fostered by the Ford Motor Co. people in the same business, and Liberty Legion witnesses have ad-lawyers to keep me out of jail. I'm mitted that the rank and file of broke, but I am going to start over sue, even the election of local or He had not been in trouble with the police in recent years.

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named vice-chairman, and Harold T. Jolley, a vice-president of the Sadie Johnson, a son, Venable John-Boatmen's National Bank, treas-

New members of the Executive Committee are Willard R. Cox, Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Leo C. Fuller, Richard S. Hawes, Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Maestre, Charles H. Morrill and William T. Nardin.

Lupton mortuary, 4449 Olive street, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. Fifteen new directors, who with

21 holdover members will comprise the 1938 board, were elected on a PERMIT TO WRECK 3-STORY ticket proposed by a nominating committee. They are: Charles Bel-knap, R. E. Blake, David R. Caloun Jr., Mayor Dickmann, Samue W. Fordyce, Albert P. Greensfelder W. Harris, Hugh McK. Jones former Mayor Henry W. Kiel Frank M. Mayfield, E. T. Rainey,

Gen. Henri Deligny Dies. LISIEUX, France, Jan. 5. - Gen. who commanded the defense of

AGUA CALIENTE RESORT STILL HELD. BY FORMER EMPLOYES

They Demand Right to Work and Claim Back Pay; Federal Troops Near By, AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico., Jan. .- Four hundred former Agua Caliente Hotel workers continued today, their occupation of the resort in defiance of the Government.

Federal troops are in nearby Tijuana ready for any emergency. The employes, in seizing the plant, asserted their right to work and declared the resort company owed

them back pay.

A meeting of the workers and their families was held last night in a garage which once housed the usines of movie stars and world notables visiting the \$10,000,000 for-mer gambling resort.

owners of the resort to surrender it to the Government for scho purposes, but workers refused to allow removal of any private property until after a conference between

#### WILLIAM L. JOHNSON DIES: FUNERAL FRIDAY MORNING

One of City's First Autor Two Weeks Illness.
William L. Johnson, one of the

first automobile dealers in St. Louis, died at Deaconess Hospital yester-day of a ruptured abdominal blood He was 66 years old. the first Ford agency here at 3667 Olive street, which he held until

1934. He retired from the automobile business in 1936. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. son, both of St. Louis; two brothers in Oklahoma and a sister in Kansas City. Funeral services will be held

ing avenue

## BUILDING IS GRANTED

Site at Cook and Vandeventer, Owners Declare.

A permit to wreck a three-story A. C. Stannard, Harry B. Wallace, brick building at the northwest corner of Cook and Vandeventer avenues was issued yesterday. the office of Saum Architects, 7131/4 Chestnut street, the address given for Sophie Fine and Eva Smisman. named in the application as owners of the land and building, re-Verdun for a time during World War, died yesterday. He also served in the first battle of also served in the first battle of erected in 1890. spectively, it was said a filling stat-



Former Reform School Inmate Under Arrest at Louisville, Ky.

y the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5.—Wendell Forrest Bowers, former reform chool inmate, confessed here last night he murdered Mrs. Wilms V. Carpenter, 38-year-old widow, in her home near Philadelphia last Dec. 13. Department of Justice

wers, 23, who was arrested ere Dec. 20 on a vagrancy charge, pleaded guilty when araigned today before United States sioner Ray Kirchdorfer on a Federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution on a murder charge against him in Pennsylvania. Bond was fixed at \$25,000 and was returned to jail to await arrival of Pennsylvania officers.

Bowers, in addition to the Pennsvivania and Federal charges, is beng held under \$2500 bond on local harges of storehouse breaking, pet-

v larceny and vagrancy.

Caught Through Fingerprints.

The young man's identity became ingerprints, forwarded to Washton by Louisville police, disclosed to be Bowers. He was docketed here as George Francis Lewis of San Diego, Cal.

rence, former St. Louis saloonkeeper, for a divorce from Mrs. Eliza-Mrs. Carpenter was killed when attempting to aid a friend, Miss Mary Griffin, 22, beauty shop operator, from attack by an intruder.

Bowers' confession, as announced by the Federal Bureau, declared that after shooting Mrs. Carpenter until further notice and was granted the right to appeal the decision. by the Federal Bureau, declared until further notice and was given that after shooting Mrs. Carpenter and slugging Miss Griffin unconscious he attempted to assault the Mrs. Lawrence, in a deposition, had denied charges of general inhabities brought by her husband.

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aid, stated that Bowers, armed After Lawrence filed the divorce with a pistol belonging to Mrs. suit, Mrs. Lawrence filed a \$150,-Carpenter, chased the two women 000 alienation of affections suit ugh the house and robbed them against Miss Norma Stocke of Clayton, Mo. In announcing his deci-

Bowers said he marched the women to an upstairs room and ordered Mrs. Carpenter to tie Miss Griffin with a piece of rope he found in the basement, the confession added. In the alienation suit, which is ot satisfied with the manner in

Not satisfied with the manner in which the elder woman was doing it, Bowers said he struck the young woman on the head with the pistol knocking her unconscious.

Bowers said Mrs. Carpenter reached for the pistol but he jerked it away and shot her in the back and in the head.

In the alienation suit, which is pending in Circuit Court at Clayton, Mrs. Lawrence alleged that Miss Stocke, a divorce, 7542 York drive, began associating with Lawrence in 1932, causing him to leave her in 1935 and inducing him to file the divorce suit. Miss Stocke, and in the head.

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Since that night, Bowers said, he had traveled to Buffalo, Cincinnetiand Chicago, arriving here Dec. 20, the day of his arrest.

seph E. Fuerst. The Lawrences were married in 1909 and have one son, Harry J. Lawrence Jr., 25 years old. The youth, who 10 days prior to the killing had been released from the Pennsylvania Industrial School by police who became suspicious of his actions. Discovery of a flash-light and a pair of pliers in his pockets led to his arrest on a vagrancy charge. Later, police said, he confessed he robbed a filling staton, was arrested here

Police were placed on Bowers' an injunction to a group of Netrail after Miss Griffin, from a hospital bed, picked out his picture from a rogues' gallery collection. Several persons also identified the picture as that of the man seen loitering near the Carpenter home the day of the killing. formances at which Negroes were discriminated against, was unanimously upheld yesterday by the St. Louis Court of Appeals.



HELD FOR MURDER

WENDELL FORREST

DIVORCE: LACK OF EVIDENCE

Ruling in Arkansas Court; His Wife Is Suing Miss Norma Stocke

for \$150,000.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 5 .-

The application of Harry J. Law-

ON NEGROES AND AUDITORIUM

CUSHING, Ok., Jan. 5. - B. F

Ward, transient from New Frank-lin, Mo., was killed and his com-panion, John Lewis of Sedalia, Mo., was injured seriously yesterday when four cars of a south-bound

"Katy" freight train plunged

Special to the Post-Dispatch

HARRY J. LAWRENCE DENIED

# OVER FARM MEASURES

Action May Be Delayed Till February-No Agreement on Any Major Point.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Senate and House conferees said today they bloc in Congress were aroused over had been unable to agree on a basis a report that administration forces for making benefit payments under the "ever-normal granary" farm called dairy amendments to the farm bills in conference.

wanted to make payments on wheat, corn and cotton on a parity basis.

Other conferees said meetings so far indicated action on the farm bill might be delayed until Febru-ary. No agreement has yet been reached on any major point.

Chairman Smith of the Senate Provide that benefit payments shall not be given to farmers who use cussion on this point occupied most land, taken out of basic crop pro-

of a forencen session for the Conference Committee attempting to Iron out differences between the bills passed by the House and Senate at the special session.

Smith said House members insisted that benefit payments be continued under the present Soil Conservation Act, while some Senators wanted to make payments on Senate bills over protests of Senators wanted to make payments on Senate bills over protests of Senators was attached to different sections of the duction, for commercial dairying, or stock raising, or poultry raising.

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"They are aimed directly at the
South," he said, "to keep it from
going into the dairy and poultry
business. All we have is cotton,
and it was are to take land out of production to comply with this farm bill we ought to have a right to use it as best we can."

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Treasury exported another \$5,000,- Vern Treasury exported another \$5,000,000 worth of gold to France yesterday. Since the outward flow of
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## **ERROR IN PROPOSA** TO, LOWER PENSION AGE

Clerical Mistake, However, Will Not Prevent Vote on Amendment.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

ment to voters of the State in the general election next November. He said the legislative intent, as clearly shown by the legislative journal on the passage of a joint and concurrent resolution proposing submission of the amendment to voters of the State, would govern, under Supreme Court decisions, which would authorize him to exclude the proviso erroneously included in the officially enrolled copy of the resolution transmitted to him.

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The Senate, in passing a Senate substitute for the House ution, adopted an amendment General Assembly is authorized to Hardin, superintendent, said yes derived from any tax be

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the resolution, as amended by the report, was finally passed. Brown said the error in enrolling the final text of the resolution was discovered by Milton Shockley, an employe in Brown's department,

in connection with preparation of the legislative journals for publica-tion by the Secretary of State. Shockley was assistant secretary of the Senate during the 1937 session of the Legislature.

The Secretary of State said he had talked to Senator Quinn, who was here yesterday, and that Quinn said his amendment, erroneously in-cluded in the text certified to

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5.—Discovery of an error in a proposed amendment to the State Constitution lowering the minimum eligible age for State old-age pensions from 70 to 65 years in Missouri which incorporated in the text a Senate amendment which never was final-

amendment which never was finally adopted, and which would have authorized earmarking of certain State taxes for old-age pension purposes, was announced yesterday by Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown.

Brown said the error would not prevent the submission of the correct text of the proposed amendment to voters of the State in the general election next November. He

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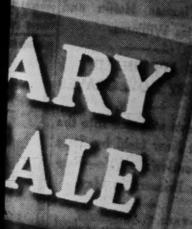
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A survey of the present membership has shown that the present Union-Enright location is at the extreme northeast corner of the parish. Dr. Joy holds, therefore, that the natural direction for removal is to the southwest, but no new location has been specified, and this will remain to be decided if the congregation accepts the redigibles," he said. "The results and this will remain to be decided if the congregation accepts the removal plan. Books for the January report

were closed Dec. 20.

Stark's latest comment on unsorthy persons on the pension rolls as made last week when he told

As a second alternative, if the congregation should feel unable to undertake the enterprise of removal, Dr. Joy would recommend that overtures for merger with the Church of the Unity, which were District Social Security superisors it was their duty to remove informally made a few years ago, should be renewed. The Rev. Dr. Laurance Plank is pastor, and the Rev. Dr. George R. Dodson pastor emeritus, of the Church of the selers" so worthy old peomight be taken care of prop-

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To speak bluntly and realistically, the first requirement for a better understanding between business and Government is for big business to call off its lobbyists, call off its newspapers and commentators.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Secretary Linear Church, involving either removal from the present site, at Union boulevers and commentators. security Commission, crease in the number has been halted and in the average amount rants has been main one checks averaging out to 76,161 persons, crease in the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Joy, who are the state of the s

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tarian Congregational Church was

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tators.' These expressions are a general indictment of the entire newspaper profession and eminent-ly unfair to those newspapers in which was printed all the news, regardless of political policy. If you have specific evidence of kept newspapers, let us have their names and clear the others of suspicion."

The Meant No General rge That Business Controls Newspapers.

The secretary then quoted from a volume entitled "The Washington Correspondents," by Leo C. Rosten. The book, Ickes said, contained a list of newspapers in order of "unfairness and unreliability" based on a poll of 93 Washington newspaper.

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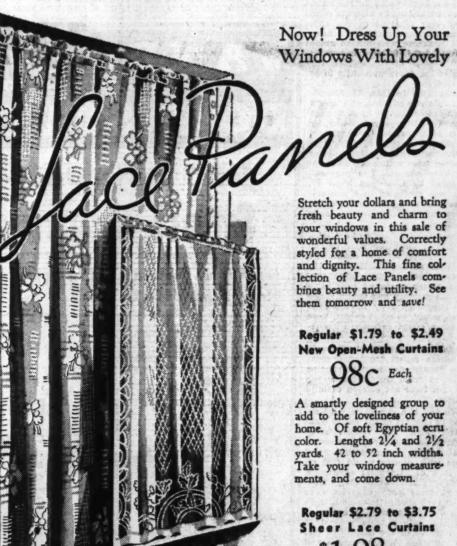
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PREPARING FOR NEXT **AUGUST CONTESTS** 

Process of Elimination in Selecting Six for Circuit Judge-No Penalties for Bolting Provided.

A slate of candidates to be supported by the Republican City Committee for party nominations in the primary election next August will be chosen by the committee under candidates, in order to give opportunity to draft candidates, if necessary

members of the committee have posal for about two hours before drawn their own slates, with the result that the committee often was divided in primary contests.

The stated object of the change members, dissatisfied with the slate, was to do away with such faction- might not abide by it and that prial splits and to bring out a higher mary contests were desirable type of candidates due to the prospect of avoiding costly and bitter orimary fights.

The unit rule would be enforced, operation of the plan. They have hereby the slate would be formed four-year terms expiring in 1940. by a two-thirds vote of the com- Local offices for which party mittee on each office. This would nominees will be chosen are: require that at least 38 of the 56 cuit Clerk, Recorder of Deeds, Colrequire that at least 38 of the 56 lector of the Revenue, License Collector, six of the 18 places as Circandidate, regardless of the num-cuit Judges, one place as Judge of ber attending the slate-making the Court of Criminal Correction, session. The committee comprises
a man and a woman from each
of the 28 wards. In the case
of Circuit Judges, where there would be six candidates on the addition, nominees will be picked for the place as United States Senslate, candidates with the smallest votes on successive ballots of the committee would be eliminated until the field was narrowed to six.

Candidates for Congress, the two houses of the State Legislature, would not be included on the slate. as they are elected by districts comprising only portions of the city. No penalty was provided for com-mittee members who fail to abide by the slate, but the sponsors of the idea were of the opinion the

Division Two to One, 13 Absent. The rule was adopted, at a closed meeting at committee headquarters in the Title Guaranty Building, by vote of 28 to 14. One mem Mrs. Frank Becker of the Thirteenth Ward, was reported to have refrained from voting and 13 members were absent. The proposal, sponsored by Chairman Fred W. Pape, was presented by a subcommittee headed by Louis E. Miller, lawyer and Seventeenth Ward com-

It was the outgrowth of a discus sion begun last summer among some members of the committee, were of the opinion that the old convention system often pro-duced better types of candidates than the primary and that a single slate supported fully by the committee would, to some extent, have the same effect as convention se-

Reference was made in the sub committee report to independent party groups such as have exacted donations from candidates in the past, but have not offered definite

"We feel if a candidate were assured of support of the entire com-mittee," said the report, 'there would be no occasion to do business with outlaw organizations and hence such groups would fold up for lack of financial assistance. Such organizations only thrive from contributions of candidates to whom they give little or nothing in return. We believe the unit rule will eliminate outside control in the councils of the committee and completely self-governing body that is free to do its duty.

Fitness and Fighting Ability. Fitness for office, qualifications and ability to conduct a campaign and meet its expenses should be considered in selecting candidates for the salete the subcommittee. for the slate, the subcommittee recommended. It declared that unainties sometimes have kept the most desirable persons from seek-ing office and that the rivalry of her candidates had fostered formation of antagonistic groups out-side the central committee.

Adoption of the unit rule, the sub ttee asserted, would tend to ittee and restore that body's e, assuring it of patronage ges from Republican office-

It was provided that no candidate would be considered unless proposed by a committee member from his home ward.

Chairman Pape said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that it was not intended to keep any Republican from filing candidacy for office r indicating the intention to file, a the greater the field the easier election of the slate would be. He was of the opinior that it would ot be difficult to obtain approval

#### VISITOR FROM NORTH

CHARLES D. BROWER.

Two Hours of Discus

bringing out a heavy vote.

The fact that members of the

committee will not be chosen in

the primary this year will facilitate

Charles D. Brower, 'King of the Arctic,' Tells of Life in Far North.

Barrow, northernmost settlement of Alaska, no longer is the isolated Brower, leading citizen of that unity for 52 years, said yesterday to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

The airplane, which has access to Barrow eight months of the year, and the radio, in year-round use, have brought the little village of story, and I think it's a good one 450 Eskimos and 13 white persons into close touch with the outside There is even mail service, by dog sied, three or four times during the bitter Arctic winter. "While a few years ago Barrow

was at least a month away from Seattle by boat and mail arrived only three times a year, recently I paper almost fell to pieces from want by plane from Barrow to San said Brower. Spending Winter in States.

The 76-year-old trader is no stranger to St. Louis, as he has visited here frequently with his cousin, Mrs. James M. Fuller of Geyer road, Huntleign. He is spending the winter in the States There was discussion of the proand arrived in St. Louis Monday night. He was to leave for Memphis, Tenn., this morning with his William, who is accompanying Brower, known as the "King of

the Arctic," because of his long residence there, denied vigorously reports that he planned to retire. published last August. "A reporter caught me in a grouchy mood," he explained.

He plans to sail in March from "The message picked up by the Eskimo was the only one ever reported found, the Admiralty told me in a letter of thanks. I have

to Fairbanks and thence to Barrow, a total of 10 hours' flying time. Erect and vigorous, Brower is of medium height, with ruddy complexion and bushy eyebrows. Although reticent about his adventurous career, which began when he ran away to South America at the age of 13, Brower, when so disposed, can talk by the hour of his varied experiences.

of Congress in Washington."

Married Twice to Eskimo Women.

Brower has been married twice, both times to Eskimo women, and has seven sons and seven daughters, besides two adopted sons. The youngest child is 8 years old and the oldest—"She's a grandmother—I don't think she'd want me to tell her age," he said.

Brower's activities range from

his varied experiences. ers, an old friend, was on his way rying him and Pilot Wiley Post crashed 15 miles south of Barrow, spot on the fringe of civilization killing both men. Tears came that it used to be, Charles D. to Brower's eyes as he related how the bodies were brought by launch to the Barrow hospital, where he

Trader Tells a Story. Evidently desiring to change th subject, Brower said, "Here's a Last February an Eskimo found tin canister on the beach about 250 miles east of Barrow. opened it, hoping to find food, but instead found only a sheet of paper. He didn't know what it was

"When I started to unfold it, the

age. I saw it bore the name of a British warship, the Enterprise, so I immediately sent it to the British Admiralty, and asked them to send me a reproduction, which they did. "The paper proved to be a message from the man of war Enter out by the vessel during a search Sir John Franklin 85 years ago. The Enterprise was wintering Cambridge Bay, about 1500 miles southeast of Point Barrow, and sent out the messages by small bal-loons, telling where food caches had been placed, in the hope that members of the Franklin expedi-

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His visit to the "outside" this winter was partly to visit the mu-seums and also to discuss plans Louis

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Three, Seriously Ill. Louis Wies, only survivor of an utomobile collision in which three other East Side residents were fatally injured Sunday night at Kingshighway and St. Clair avenue, a mile north of East St. Louis, was transferred last night from St Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, to Barnes Hospital. His condition is serious.

veloped while he was under treat-ment for fractured ribs and other injuries. Wies, 30 years old, is a filling station attendant and resides at 1030 Bond avenue, East St.

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appointed after a meeting in Chi-cago, Jan. 4, 1935. Representatives of the small refiners at the Chicago meeting had complained that nothing had been done for them inder the NRA petroleum cod and that with the administration insisting on maintenance of a post price for crude oil they wou be forced to withdraw from of servance of the code or close their plants, unless something were done about tank car prices, he said. Many already had closed. Wise and Reas R. W. McDowell and H. T. Ash ton, members of the committee uation was serious and there wa no doubt the independent refiners needed assistance, he continue They submitted to him what he and

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The date then was arranged for the March 5 meeting at St. Louis where the Government charges the gains were not holding and "we'd soon be back to where we were" if the industry did not devote itself to "carrying on."

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C. E. Arnott, Accused as "Master Mind" in Price-Fixing Plot, Testifies at Madison, Wis.

SAYS POLICY SAVED SMALL REFINER

**GASOLINE BUYING** 

Denies Combination to Rig Market for Benefit of Major Companies-Trial in Fourth Month.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 5.—Accused as the "master mind" of a price-fixing conspiracy, Charles E. This is not so."

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His appearance on the witness
stand in the anti-frust trial now
in its fourth month, drew a crowd
that filled the courtroom. He denied
the Government's charge that major
companies entered the program to
"rig the market" and line their own
pockets.

committee in Washington.

The famous "Ickes letter," bone of contention since the opening day of the trial, which has been offered evidence repeatedly and rejected, was identified by Arnott, but no im diate attempt was made to reoffer it except as a reference to Arnott's appointment by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes July the termination of price wars in the

Middle West.

Details Buying Policy. Although long arguments earlier in the trial had resulted in defense failure to detail evidence comparing the program sponsored by Arnott with the Government-approved buying pools of 1934, Arnott was permitted, without objection, to point out how they differed.

The plan he directed as a con-tinuance of his campaign against price wars, he explained, was recommended by a committee he appointed after a meeting in Chicago, Jan. 4, 1935. Representatives of the small refiners at the Chicago meeting had complained that nothing had been done for them under the NRA petroleum code, and that with the administration insisting on maintenance of a \$1 post price for crude oil they would be forced to withdraw from observance of the code or close their plants, unless something were done about tank car prices, he said.

Many already had closed.

"Wise and Reasonable."

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The defense was permitted to in-troduce part of that address over troduce part of that address over the Government's objection. Ickes said, at Dallas, that improvement had resulted in the industry as a whole as a result of the code, though the refiners who had to buy crude oil at posted prices might be reluctant to admit it. The Secretary added he realized the lot of the small refiners was "hardest of all" and that "he may feel he's forgotten, but I can assure him this is not so."

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At the Kansas City meeting with independent refiners on March 1 1935, Arnott said, Ashton decided "we were trying to help and wanted

Price wars were in evidence everywhere and were growing more evident daily. Surplus gasoline, was a "potent and important" factor entering into the price wars.

Ickes' Speech Quoted.

Arnott corroborated the statement of Dr. John W. Frey that Administrator Ickes was aware of the hardship created among small refiners by the \$1 maintained price of crude oil, and he had so beard Ickes say on several occasions, including his speech at Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 14, 1934.

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System Considered for Industry and Government to

accomplished without pegging prices and without wiping out competition, the President said, it would constitute an intelligent pro-

He emphasized he was not pro-posing renewal of the National Re-covery Act, and said that there had been much discussion as to whether a plan of industry-Government conlaws. No decision on the latter point has been reached, he added.

message recommending revision of the anti-trust laws would not go to Congress for two or three weeks. He wanted to give both capital and

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Under the system discussed, he explained, industry and Government could talk over possible purchasing power and the needs of consumers, thus helping gear production to probable demand. If this could be accomplished without pegging prices and without wiping out complete the production of the producti

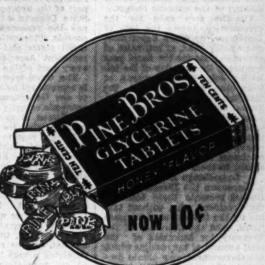
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They sell each lot of their leaf to the buyer who bids most for it. They have seen Camel bid and pay them those higher prices necessary to get they report that other planters who grow fine tobacco have had the same experience. That's why, as one grower puts it: "Most planters prefer Camels.

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says Ray Sponcil, who has grown fine tobacco for many years, "and the Camel buyer bought all of my 'specially good baskets of leaf. I've CAMELS GAVE TOP seen the real fine lots go to PRICES for my best grade leaf," says Harold L. Craig, the Camel people year after year. I smoke Camels bea planter for twenty years.
"I know Camels use more expensive tobaccos." cause I know the quality of the tobacco they use."



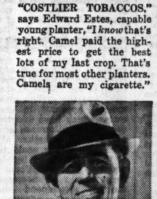
"I HAD A FINE TOBACCO crop last year-my best yet," says George M. Crumbaugh. "Camels bought all the choice lots - paid more than I ever



"I'VE BEEN IN this county for 30 years," says tobacco planter Ollie Hazelwood. "I'll tell you where the best tobacco goes. The choice lots of my crop are almost al-ways bought by the Camel people. Every one on our place smokes Camels too."



MEET ALEY SKIDMORE, of Winchester, Kentucky. "I'm a tobacco planter," he says as he displays some of his choice leaf. "Those Camel buyers pay for the best - and get it. Camel took all of the fine leaf that I had. I'm a steady Camel smoker myself. Camels are the favorite with men who grow tobacco." Mr. Skidmore and the other planters shown here bring direct evidence that Camels are indeed made from costlier tobaccos. Turn to Camels and see for yourself that those costlier tobaccos do make a real difference.

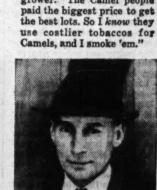


WALTER DEVINE'S TO-BACCO brought the highest price in his market, "Camels took the choice lots on our market," he says. "They usually do. I know tobacco, so I smoke Camels."





TOP PRICES, that's what J. B. Jackson got. "Camel buyers pay more to get the best tobacco. That means finer tobacco for Camels. I say cigarette quality has got to be grown in the leaf. That's why I smoke Camels."



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tobacco crop ever," says Roy Jones, well-known tobacco

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"I'VE GROWN OVER 87,000 pounds in the past five years, says Cecil White, experienced planter. "The top grades went to Camels at best prices. They almost always do. Like most planters, I smoke



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AND I have been plantin'

tobacco for 21 years," says

paid top prices. I've been smoking Camels for 17-18

Wallace, Jr. "Camels

#### ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS TEXT OF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. THE text of President Roose I velt's message submitting the Federal Budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1938, fol-

To the Congress of the United

Pursuant to provisions of law I transmit herewith the budget of the United States Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, together with this mes-sage, which is a part thereof The estimates have been devel-oped after analysis of the reve nues, obligations and reasonable needs of the Government, and I recommend appropriations for the purposes specifically detailed

In simple fairness to the Treasury of the United States, I am confident that the Congress and the public will bear in mind cerndamentals relating to the

making of the national budget.

The first step calls for the presentation, before the 15th of September, by every department and agency head, of estimates of and agency head, or estimates or appropriations for the fiscal year beginning the first day of the fol-lowing July—in other words, at least nine months before the spending of the money can begin. These estimates, carefully pre-pared by the budget officers and pared by the budget officers and other officials of each department and agency, are intended to represent what they consider the minimum needs of the work assigned to them by law.

Long-Range Estimates.

Thereupon the Director of the Budget presents these totals to

Budget presents these totals to the President, who, without tak-ing up the thousands of separate items, asks the Secretary of the Treasury for estimates of the total amount of tax receives total amount of tax receipts which the Government may obtain durthe Secretary of the Treasury is furnished him by civil-service experts who have long-standing ex-perience with the whole subject of forecasting economic condi-tions in what may well be called the remote future. These experts properly call attention to the fact that they are asked to guess what that they are asked to guess what the economic status—and there-fore the tax receipts—will be dur-ing the fiscal year beginning the first of the following July. If the forecast of tax receipts made by these experts, who are

made by these experts, who are at least of equal competence with the experts of the largest banks and industrial corporations of the United States, show that the departmental estimates of expenditures will exceed the estimated tax receipts, the President instructs the director of the budget to make every possible affort as a to make every possible effort as a result of his hearings to pare the departmental estimates in order to reduce the total.

During the months of November and December and after the hearings have been held by the Director of the Budget, he presents to the President the total estimates with his recommenda-

Again the President obtains from the Treasury Department a check-up on estimated revenue during the year beginning the following 1st of July. If the new report shows a probable falling off of revenue, he makes every effort with the assistance of the Director of the Budget to make ing the final department and

agency budgets,
Limitations on Cutting. It should be remembered that the laws provide that the departments and agencies shall carry out certain duties. By these laws the President and the Director of the Budget are, in effect, proted from eliminating Govern ment functions or curtailing them

The result is that the President and the Director of the Budget arrive at a figure for each de-partment and agency which they believe to be the proper amount under which the functions required by law can be carried out with reasonable efficiency.

During the final week of the calendar year, the President obtains once more from the Treasury Department its final estimates of tax revenues during the fiscal year which begins more than six months later.

Since the tax revenues from ctically every major source depend on business conditions dur-ing that future fiscal year, the Treasury's figures of necessity are based on a prophecy of busi-ness conditions beginning six

onths later. usiness Budgets More Flexible. Business concerns are more rtunate. They also lay out programs months and even a year and a half in advance. But their programs are flexible. They are controlled currently by the condition of business, which permits the making of necessary changes from month to month and even from week to week.

The affairs of the Government are not an flexible. The budget ms months and even a year

are not so flexible. The budget reports are the administration's fiscal plan; and in the form adopted by the Congress during the winter and spring, it becomes practically a fixed program of expenditure which cannot be changed for many months even though economic conditions radichange the receipt side of

While I re-emphasize the diffi-culty of estimating the revenue of the Federal Government from six to 18 months before that revsix to 18 months before that revenue flows in, there is satisfaction in knowing that during the past four years the estimates of tax receipts thus made far in advance, have been infinitely more accurate as proven by the final result than in the preceding ecy; but our prophecies have been far better borne out by later events than prophecies of earlier

Four Classes of Expenditures It is also worth while to call the attention of the Congress and the public to the fact that a very large proportion of our total ex penditures represent fixed charges which cannot be reduced by executive action. These charges are obligatory on the President and the Treasury, and include interest on the public debt, military and naval pensions, contributions to retirement funds and to the old age reserve account.

Another class of expenditures, which, though subject to some measure of administrative control, does not afford opportunity for large reductions, is made up of those which carry on the normal, every-day operations of the Government. For example, the major ernment. For example, the major part of the appropriations for the State Department is required to pay the reasonable salaries of consuls, diplomatic agents, secretarial staffs and ministers who represent American interestr in every part of the world.

The third type of expenditure is represented by the major effort

is represented by the major effort of the Government to help the economic security of large groups of citizens in every part of the country who, for many reasons, definitely require some form of Government assistance. This in save farms and homes from fore save farms and nomes from fore-closure, to furnish work relief for needy able-bodied unemployed, and to provide old-age pensions, unemployment insurance and other assistance under the socialsecurity program. Obligations such as these, though large in amount, can be reduced only by depriving a very large proportion of our population of benefits which modern civilization insists

The final category includes types of public expenditure for capital improvements—such as harbor projects, new flood control, new public buildings, reclamation projects and other new public works. All of these items can be contracted or ex-panded to conform with the con-traction or expansion of Govern-

For Cut in Improvements.

This year I recommended that such items be curtailed. First, because expected Government in-come will be less, and second, be-cause it has been amply demon-strated that they do not provide as much work as do other methods of taking care of the un-

employed.

For example, we have appropriated as Federal aid to new permanent State highways almost \$1,-\$500,000,000 during the past five years; and an equal sum has been spent during the same periods for constructing, repairing and improving roads and streets by Federal agencies administering unemployment relief. These vast expenditures have put our highway penditures have put our highway systems far in advance of what would have been normal expansion. I do not propose eliminat-ing Federal aid to highways, but I do ask that such aid be re-

depression figures. We have a great accumulation of unliquidated "matching" authorizations for aid to states running into the year 1940—but the states also should be encouraged to bring their highway budgets back to a more norms igure. Therefore, I hope that the Congress will start at this session to cut down the actual appropriations used to match

state funds. Provides for Flood Protection. For the 10 years up t. June 30, 1933, the Federal Government spent an average of \$40,000,000 a year for river and aarbor improvements. During the past five years we have spent an average of over \$100,000,000 a year. Mean-while, a justified demand for greater protection against floods has developed. Flood protection is necessary, and in this budget I am curtailing the estimates for new river and harbor improve-

ments in order to provide more money for flood emergencies. Reclamation projects have been started which will call for future appropriations of nearly \$600,000, 000. It seems obvious to me, and I hope it will be to the Congress, that no further projects should be authorized until projects now under construction have reached a substantial stage of completion During the past five years we have built more than 1100 new Federal buildings - a l m o s t doubling the number of such buildings throughout the country. It is true that this saves the renting of buildings, but to offset that saving we are paying in many cases far more for maintenance of these new buildings than we formerly paid for leasing private quarters. Except for meeting the problem of adequate housing for Government depart-ments and agencies in the Dis-trict .: Columbia, I am strongly of the opinion that the publ building program should be re-stricted to the comparatively small number of projects where the capital investment will be returned through savings in an-

Reduction of \$539,000,000.

Expenditures — The most important fact of this budget is the reduction of \$539,000,000 in the estimated expenditures for the fiscal year 1939. They amount to \$6,869,000,000, compared with estimated expenditures during the current fiscal year of 1938 of

It is hoped that this fact will not be overlooked. It is fair to say that this estimated reduction may, by force of circumstances,

events which today cannot defi-nitely be foretold. I refer spe-cifically to the possibility that due to world conditions over ich this nation has no control, I may find it necessary to re-quest additional appropriations for national defense. Furthernor national defense. Further-more, the economic situation may not improve — and if it does not, I expect the approval of Con-gress and the public for ad-ditional appropriations if they become necessary to save thou-sands of American families from

Revenues — During the first 10 months of the calendar year 1937 business conditions improved materially, and it was the consensus of opinion in Government and in business circles that the improvement would be main-tained in 1938. There was every reason to expect that the revenues for the fiscal year 1939 would be greater than the exwould be greater than the expected revenues for 1938, and that
with a reduction in the cost of
relief, the total expenditures for
1939 would greatly decline. That
was the basis for our expectation
of a balanced budget for the
fiscal year 1939.

Outlook Changed by Becession. The recent recession in business has changed that outlook. Today it is necessary to revise the estimates of revenues. They will be less than we had anticipated. They will, as far as we can tell, remain below our estimated necessary expenditures. We hope that the calendar year 1938 will bring an improvement in business conditions and, there-fore, in tax receipts. The Treasury, leaning to the conservative side, predicts some improvements over the present level but does not assume in its figures that business in the calendar business in the calendar year 1938 will reach as high a level as in the calendar year 1937.

The present estimate of revenue for the fiscal year 1939 is \$5,919,-000,000, compared with the present estimate of receipts for the fiscal year 1938 of \$6,320,000,000 or, in other words, a falling off of \$401,000,000.

Balance—The net result of these estimates of expenditures and receipts shows for the fiscal year 1939 a net deficit of \$950,-000,000, but it is fair to state at the same time that this deficit will be \$138,000,000 less than the expected deficit in the current cal year. In other words, for the third year in succession we would continue to decrease the deficit.

It will be of interest to compare the major classes of receipts and expenditures for the fiscal years 1931 to 1939.

(At this point the President read the tables printed in ad-

joining columns.)

Appropriation item veto.-An important feature of the fiscal procedure in the majority of our states is the authority given to the executive to withhold approval of individual items in an appropriation bill, and, while ap-proving the remainder of the bill, o return such rejected items for legislature. This grant of power has been considered a consistent corollary of the power of the leg-islature to withhold approval of items in the budget of the execud the system general approval in the many states which have adopted it. A respectable difference of opinio item veto power could be given to the President by legislation or whether a constitutional amendstrongly recommend that the course it may deem to be the cor-

Commodity Credit Corporation

-At present the funds for the operations of the Commodity Credit Corporation are provided through allocations from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Such losses as the Commodity Credit Corporation may sustain upon its commodity loans remain an indefinite charge against the Treasury until the liquidation of the Reconstruction Finance Cor poration. In order to provide for an annual review of the operations of the Commodity Credit Corporation and of its annual net cost to the Government, I rec-ommend the enactment by the Congress of legislation which will require an annual appraisal of the assets of the corporation, and, as a means of providing funds to make and guarantee its loans, provide the corporation with adequate capital and authorize the nce by it of obligations guaranteed by the United States. Congress would be advised annually of the corporation's net profit or loss and be in a position to make such appropriations as might be necessary to meet any annual im-pairment of the capital of the corporation that would result from losses sustained upon its loans. Review of the fiscal years 1937 and 1938, and the fiscal program

This review concerns itself with the cash actually received and paid out by the Treasury in the fiscal year 1937, with the esti-mates of receipts and expendimates of receipts and expendi-tures for the fiscal year 1938,

and with the fiscal program for 1939.

Fiscal Year 1937. Receipts—Total general fund receipts for the fiscal year 1937 smounted to \$5,293,840,237, which was \$534,000,000 less than was estimated one year ago but a gain over 1936 of \$1,178,000,000. The receipts from income taxes were \$215,000,000 less than the esEstimated 1938-39 Expenditures Compared With Those From 1931 On

THE following table, taken from the President's budget message,

A shows actual and estimated expenditures of the Government for the fiscal years 1931-39, and actual receipts for the years 1931-37. (Classifications include expenditures from both general and emergency funds. The figures are in millions of dollars):

Grading the country of the country o	-ESTIN	IATED-
Regular operating expenditures:	1939	1938
Legislative, judicial and civil establishments-	760.0	827.3
Matienal defense	991.3	957.0
Veterans' nancions and henefits	538.6	573.7
Veterans' pensions and benefits — — — — — Interest on the public debt — — — — —	976.0	927.0
Other (refunds of receipts, settlement of war		
eleims etc.)	50.8	47.9
claims, etc.) — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	619.5	878.1
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Unemployment relief: Direct relief	35.9	126.8
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		310.0
Civilian Conservation Corps	200.0	010.0
Total	1 266 0	1.759.0
Loans (net)		*47.9
Subscriptions to stock and surplus — — —	5.0	45.6
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Agricultural adjustment program	813.2	658.7
Social security	813.2	139.7
Railroad retirement	119.5	
Supplemental items	75.0	200.0
Total expenditures, exclusive of debt retirement -		7,408.6
Net deficit	949.6	1,088.1
Gross public debt at the end of each fiscal year -3	1,528.2	37,603.6
Regular operating 1937 1936 1935 1934 193 expenditures —	3 1932	1931

and benefits - 1,1	28.2 2,	348.6	605.9	554.1	848.9	972.8	94
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public debt 86	36.4	749.4	820.9	756.6	689.4	599.3	61
Other (refunds of receipts, settle-							
ment of war							
claims, etc.) -	8.1	41.1	38.7	62.8	69.7	150.0	9
Public works 1,07	79.4	12.5	762.7	613.1	458.7	478.7	40
Unemployment relief:							
Direct relief - 18	4.3 5	591.7	1,914.1	715.8	350.7		
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Processing tax on farm products—	76.6	521.4	353.0			
Customs 486.4	386.8			250.8	327.7	376.6
Misc. receipts— 210.3	216.3	179.4	161.6	224.5	117.0	383.2
Total receipts - 5,293.8	4,115.9	3,800.5	3,115.6	2,079.7	2,005.7	3,189.6

revenue taxes were \$94,000,000 | that taxes on carriers and their employes would produce \$134,-552,000, but litigation delayed collection of these taxes and only \$345,088 was received in 1937. The tax on unjust enrichment oduced only \$5,886,386 as against budget estimates of \$82,000,000 a year ago, while the receipts from ocial security taxes were \$72. 000,000 less than was estimated at that time. Customs and miscellaneous receipts, however, exceeded the amount anticipated a year ago by \$40,000,000 and \$18,000,000, respectively.

Corrective Tax Legislation, As pointed out in my message of April 20 last, the March, 1937, tax returns brought to light certoin defects in the present revenue law. As a result of these osures, committees of Congress have been considering corthat there may be enacted at an early date such amendments to the revenue law as will maintain the revenue producing power of the present tax structure while

correcting at the same time existing proven inequities. Expenditures—The total ex-penditures for the fiscal years ended June 30, 1937 (exclu of expenditures from postal revies), amounted to \$8,105,158,enues), amounted to construct of \$8,480,804,493 in the budget submitted a year ago. This latter estimate included an amount of \$404,525,000 for statutory debt retirement while the actual expenditures for this purpose were \$103,971,200. Thus, excluding debt retirement, the expenditures for the fiscal year 1937 were \$75,-092,146 less than the estimate for that year contained in the 1938 budget. The total expenditures for recovery and relief were \$3,-014,589,913 as against an estimate of \$3,144,689,700. Revolving funds showed a net credit of \$243,569, 165, which was \$84,963,435 less than the previous budget esti-mate of \$328,532,600. Transfers to trust accounts totaled \$872,-386,048, while the estimates for this purpose amounted to \$842,-235,300. For the operation and maintenance of the regular de partments and establis the Government, including interest on the public debt, there was expended \$4,357,780,551, while the amounts estimated for these purposes totaled \$4,417,827,002 poses totaled \$4,417,887,093.

Deficit and public debt.—The

1937 amounted to \$2,811,318,311. Excluding \$103,971,200 for statuicit was \$2,707,347,111. The estimated net deficit, as contained in the budget submitted a year ago, was \$2,248,128,774. The increase in the net deficit is more than

The increase in the gross public debt during the year amounted to \$2,646,070,239, bringing the total gross debt on June 30, 1937, to \$36,424,613,732

Fiscal Year 1938.

Receipts.—The income of the Federal Government during the fiscal year 1937 is expected to increase \$1,026,637,000 over that of 1937, the increase of \$1,101,-573,000 in the internal-revenue c lections being partially offset by a reduction of \$74,900,000 in other classes of receipts. The total revenues from all sources (exclusive of postal revenues) will amount to \$6,320,513,000. This figure, however, is less by \$973,-100,000 than the estimate of revenues for 1938 contained in the budget last year.

come taxes are expected to produce \$2,692,900,000, as compared with 1937 receipts of \$2,pared with 1937 receipts of \$2,-157,526,981. Miscellaneous inter-nal-revenue taxes will amount to \$2,279,511,000 as compared with actual collections in 1937 of \$2,-181,217,856. The re-enactment of legislation levying taxes upon carriers and their employes will produce \$150,300,000 in 1938, whereas last year's receipts amounted to only \$345,088. Taxes under the Social Security Act, levied on a six-month basis in 1937, produced \$252,160,840, and in 1938, on a full-year basis, will produce \$571, 002,000. The tax on unjust enrichment is estimated at \$5,000, 000, or \$886,836 less than the receipts from this source in 1937. oms duties are expected to yield \$415,300,000 in 1938, when n 1937 they produced \$486,356,599. Miscellaneous revenues are \$2,-411,030 less than last year, the estimate for the current year being \$165,409,083; and from realization upon ascsets there will be derived a total of \$41,090,917, or \$1,432,505 less than

Expenditures Put at \$7,614,858,300. Expenditures—The total expenditures (exclusive of expenditures from postal revenues) for the fiscal year 1938 are now estimated at \$7,614,858,300. Included in this amount, however, are statutory debt refirements of \$206,215,700. the non-recurring item of adjust-

ed compensation payments, the 1938 expenditures are expected to be about \$35,900,000 less than last year. There is a decrease of \$1,-185,600,000 in expenditures for re-covery and relief, the agricultural adjustment program, the Ci-vilian Conservation Corps, and refunds of taxes, and an increase of \$1,149,700,000 for the following purposes: \$52,500,000 for the legislative, executive and judicial offices and the civil departments and agencies; \$167,800,000 for the general public works program; \$89,700,000 for national defense; \$2,300,000 for veterans' pension and benefits: \$90,900,000, principally for grants to states, under Social Security Act; \$60,600, 000 for interest on the public debt; \$280,100,000 for payr into the old age reserve account and the railroad and Government employes' retirement funds; \$200, 000,000 for supplemental items and \$205,800,000 representing a

Deficit and Public Debt-Excluding public-debt retirements, the net deficit for 1938 is now estimated at \$1,088,129,600 as against an annual deficit in 1937 of \$2,707,347,111. The gross public debt on June 30, 1938, is estmiated at \$37,603,646,918. This of course, does not take into ac-count any future changes in the debt which may occur as a result of the Treasury policy with respect to the sterilization of

Fiscal Program for 1939.

Beceipts—The estimates of rev-enues for the fiscal year 1939, which are necessarily based on existing tax laws, amount to \$5,-919,437,000. This is \$401,076,000 less than the anticipated receipts for 1938. With the exception of Social Security taxes and realization upon assets, each major class of revenue shows a decline below the 1938 level. Income taxes are estimated at \$2,414,200,-000, or \$278,000,000 less than for 1938. Total miscellaneous internal revenue will be \$2,190,072,000, which is \$89,439,000 less than 1938. The taxes upon carriers and their employes are expected to total \$116,900,000, a decline of \$33,400,-000 from 1938, which is due largely to the fact that the 1938 col-lections included 1937 accruals deferred by litigation. Social Security taxes will be \$598,865,000, an increase of \$27,863,000 over 1938. The tax on unjust enrichment will produce \$10,000,000, as com pared with \$5,000,000 for 1938. Miscellaneous revenues shows a total of \$148,882,320, or less than the current year by \$16,526,763. Realization upon assets is esti-mated at \$50,117,680, an increase of \$9,026,763 over 1938.

Expenditures for 1939.
Expenditures—The expenditures plated for the fiscal year 1939 (exclusive of those from postal revenues) total \$7,070,558,000. This includes \$201,515,000 for statutory debt retirement, "leaving \$6,869,043,000 for other purposes, which is \$539,600,000 less than the amount estimated for 1938. There are net increases of \$52,917,000 in the regular activities of the civil departments and counted for by increases of \$62,-000,000 under the Rural Electrification Administration and the United States Maritime Commission. The general public works program will require \$404,026,500, or \$73,957,000 less than for 1938. Expenditures for national de-

fense are expected to be \$54,847,-000 greater than for 1938, reaching a total of \$988,623,400 in the fiscal year 1939. On the other hand, the expenditures for veterans' pensions and benefits will decline from \$573,682,800 for 1938 to \$538,610,000 for 1939, because of the completion of payments of insurance claims on account of deaths occurring during the World War. Expenditures under the agricultural adjustment program will increase \$143,573,000 in 1939, due principally to the legislation enacted during the last regular session of Congress providing for subsidy payments to cot-

The Civilian Conservation Corps, because of a contemplated reduction in the number of camps and reduced expenditures for co-operating agencies, will require \$220,000,000, or \$80,000,000 less than for 1938. Expenditures for administration and grants to states under the Social Security Act will reach a total of \$338. 230,000, which represents an increase of \$66,525,000 in grants to states and a decrease of \$1,991,000 in administrative expenses. The interest payments on the public debt will amount to \$976,000,000, or \$49,000,000 more than for 1938. Expenditures for recovery and

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relief are estimated at \$1,138,304,-000, or \$841,356,600 less than for 1938. The operations of the So-cial Security Act and the unemthe states have the effect of materially reducing our program for work relief. Moreover, operations under the new Housing Act will greatly assist in providing employment. We can also look to the regular public works program to provide a certain amount of employment. With these aids and the assistance confidently expected from private industry, I hope that the foregoing amount for ex-penditure will be sufficient to meet the needs for 1939. An estimate of appropriation of \$1,000,-000,000 for this purpose is con-tained in the 1989 budget.

Railroad Retirement Payments.

Expenditures from revolving funds are expected to amount to \$141,961,000, which represents, because of an excess of receipts of \$37,778,200 in 1938, an increase in total expenditures of \$179,739,200. For the old age reserve account the estimate is \$475,000,000, an increase of \$90,000,000 over 1938. For the railroad retirement account, \$117,250,000 will be required, \$20,286,000 less than for 1938. An accumulation of pay-ments due in 1937 had to be met accumulation to be carried over into 1939. The amount for supplemental items is \$75,000,000, which is \$125,000,000 less than the amount now indicated for 1938.

Deficit and Public Debt - The net deficit for the fiscal year 1939 is \$949,606,000, or \$138,523, current year. The gross public debt on June 30, 1939, is estimated at \$38,528,252,918. This dies not take into account any changes in the debt which may occur as result of the Treasury policy with respect to the sterilization of

It should be pointed out, how ever, that the increase in the debt by reason of the deficit does not mean that the Treasury will borrow that additional sum on the market. There will be available during the fiscal year for investment in special issues of Government obligations, the net sum of approximately \$1,163,000,-000, which represents investments of \$600,000,000 from the old age reserve account and the railroad and Government employes' retirement funds and \$573,000,000 from the unemployment trust fund, and a reduction of \$10,000. count of the adjusted service cer tificate fund. As a result of these investment operations the Treas ury financing for the fiscal year 1939 would be confined to refunding maturing obligations.

Public Debt Table. The following table shows the as "Ernie and Joe," from whom he gross public debt at the end of

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## BUDGET LEWIS UNION LOSES; ILLINOIS MINE CLOSED

NLR B Declares Progressive Organization Bargaining Agent for Springfield Firm.

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a rival petition.

In September the mine owners recognized the U. M. W. and signed an agreement granting it the closed shop and check-off, and, a few days later, called upon the U. M. W. to furnish men to reopen the mine. When they appeared for work, they found 100 Progressive miners massed at the shaft. The situation was so threatening that a deputy sheriff forbade either side to at tempt to work the mine, and it remained closed until December. It was at this juncture that the Labor Board ordered an eelction to dene which union should repre-

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#### Movie Time Table

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#### Roosevelt's Budget Message Puts Deficit at \$1,088,000,000

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been spent by Federal relief agencies during the same period on constructing, repairing and improving roads and streets and had put the highway program far beyond normal expansion. Leaders of the farm bloc have insisted that they will not specify a cut, and if they will not sanction a cut, and if they carry out their threat the present budget estimates will have to be increased by about \$90,000,000.

The same is true of the Presiprovements from \$81,000,000 this year to \$60,000,000 next year and the proposed cut of funds for the Civilian Conservation Corps by

\$80,000,000.

Furthermore, there is no assurance that Congress will keep the farm subsidies at the \$586,000,000 now estimated by the President. now estimated by the President. The pending farm bills call for the expenditure of \$700,000,000 to \$1,-000,000,000. These activities have

powerful friends in Congress.
The most speculative estimates in the message related to work relief and national defense. The expendiwere put at \$1,322,000,000 and for next year at \$1,000,000,000. The President concedes that these are mere guesses and he reserves the right to ask for more money whenever it is required. .

Defense and Relief.

relief in his message, he said: which this nation has no control. may find it necessary to request additional appropriations for national defense. Furthermore, the economic situation may not improve and if it does not, I expect the approval of Congress and the public for additional appropriations if they become necessary to save thousands of American families from dire

Continuing along this line, the Treasury Department agree with the Bureau of Agricultural nomics, whose experts officially an-nounced recently that the national income next year would be less than the \$69,000,000,000 estimated for this year.
"We hope that the calendar year

1938 will bring an improvement in business conditions, and therefore later, called upon the U. M. W. to in tax receipts," the message said. "The Treasury, leaning to the conservative side, predicts some improvement over the present level, but does not assume in figures tha business in the calendar year 1938 will reach as high a level as in the alendar year 1937.

Treasury Expects Shrinkage. The Treasury's breakdown of es-Board ordered an election to determine which union should represent the employes.

The Treasury's breakdown of estimated revenues in the fiscal year 1939, which includes six months of the calendar ways. considerable expected shrinkage in business activity. Income taxes are expected to drop from \$2,692,000, 000 for the current fiscal year to \$2,414,000,000 next year; miscellaneous internal revenue from \$2,-279,000,000 to \$2,190,000,000; customs from \$415,000,000 to \$390,000,000, and miscellaneous receipts from \$206,ions Board certified the Pro- 000,000 to \$199,000,000. There will gressive Miners of America as sole bargaining agent for the em-\$150,000,000 to \$116,000,000, but this will be due to non-recurring collec-United Mine Workers. It was the third day the shaft was worked since labor trouble halted operations last May 12.

Leonard C. Biark Research T. The decrease in State of th tions, it was explained, will reflect

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TALOUIS JACK BENNY 'Artists and Models' At 2:51-6:15-9:56

# IN VOTE FRAUD CASE

Trying to Get Witness to Change Testimony.

amendment authorizing the President to veto individual items in appropriation bills. This recommendation was as follows:

"An important feature of the fis-cal procedure in a majority of our cal procedure in a majority of our states is the authority given to the executive to withhold approval of individual items in an appropriation bill, and while approving the remainder of the bill, to return such rejected items for further consideration of the Legislature.

"This grant of power has been considered a consistent corollary to

considered a consistent corollary to the power of the Legislature to withhold approval of items in the budget of the executive; and the system meets with general approval in the many states which "A respectable difference of opinyear for the W P A and the C C C ion exists as to whether a similar

> adopt whichever course it may deem to be the correct one." 30 Governors Have Power. Power to veto specific items in appropriation bills—and only appropriation bills—has been discussed seriously in Washington for some time. The President has had correspondence on the subject with Senators Barkley of Kentucky and Byrnes of South Carolina, Democrats, and Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan. Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee be-lieves the President already has the

More than 30 states now give their Governors this power. The President exercised it when he was Governor of New York. In some tates, for example, Maryland, veto by the Governor kills the item outright, and in others, such as New York, the disapproved item is re-turned to the Legislature to determine if it can be enacted over the executive veto. The President has let it be known that he favors the atter type of authority.

The technical change mended for the Commodity Credit Corporation would set up a separate agency, for which Congres would provide capital stock and, if PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

4938 DELMAR

OPEN 6:30-STARTS 6:35

IAPPEAL WINS RETRIAL JA. F. L. UNIONS' STAND

The conviction in United States
District Court at Kansas City of
Edson M. Walker for attempting
to influence a Government witness
to testify falsely in the vote fraud
trials there was reversed and remanded for new trial yesterday by
the United States Circuit Court of
Appeals in a two-to-one decision.
Walker had been sentenced to six
months in jail and fined \$500.
Walker, democratic election
judge, was sentenced after Mrs.
Chioe G. Albright, Republican election judge, testified he had asked
her to change the story she had
told a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent. She had told the

Copies of a resolution adopted by
the Central Trades and Labor
Union, advocating higher taxes on
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being paid."

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tax and urged that the needed relief money be obtained "from the
higher income brackets, such a tax
levy to be on a pro-rata basis, and
to begin on incomes of \$5000 a
year."

PHOTOFIAY THEATEES

The municipal sales tax plan was
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controversy between the city and
State over the responsibilities of
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PHOTOFIAY THEATEES

gation agent. She had told the agent that the votes in thirteenth precipct of the Twelfth Ward in which she and Walker were offi-

Circuit Judge Seth Thomas and Archibald K. Gardner held that the Government had failed to was to be used as a Governmen her, pointing out that she could not be compelled to testify against herself. Later, she entered a plea of no contest and wsa placed on pro-

bation for one year.

Dissenting, Circuit Judge John B. Sanborn contended that the conversation indicated that Walker's only purpose was to persuade Mrs Albright to testify falsely.

Walker received a two-year ser tence at Kansas City for conspir general election frauds which was upheld by the Circuit Court of Ap

necessary, make annual appropria tions to cover losses. Under the present arrangement, these are charges against the RFC. crop control bill, already approved by the House, contains a provision for such a separate Co

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Chaire Trever, 'ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN'

CAPITOL RICHMOND Clayton 4 ( EDDIE CANTOR in 'Ali Baba Goes to Town DAVIS 'THAT CERTAIN WOMAN' FONDA AUBERT | DOLORES DEL RIO-PETER LORRE, "LANCER SPY." GLASSWARE CONGRESS | Ronald Colman-Madeleine Carroll, 'PRISONER OF ZENDA' Ronald Colman-Jane Wyatt, "LOST HORIZON" Barrymore, 'Bulldog Drummond Comes MAPLEWOOD

FIORISSANT Ann Sheridan, 'FOOTLOOSE HEIRESS.' FREE DISHES Grand and Fibrissant John Wayne in 'Idol of the Crowds' KINGSLAND SHIRLEY TEMPLE in 'HEIDI' GERTRUDE MICHAEL, 'Sophie Lang Goes West' MANCHESTER Presion Fester-Carol Hughes, 'THE WESTLAND CASE' LAFAYETTE PAGEANT Ann Sheridan, 'FOOTLOOSE HEIRESS.' GLASBAKE! ABLE-LOMBARD, 'No Man of Her Own

MAFFITT Preston Fester, 'The Westland Case.' TONY MORENO! MIKADO Paul Kelly, 'THE FRAME-UP' GRAVOIS Paul Kelly in 'THE FRAME-UP'-TONY MORENO! Eric Linden, 'HERE'S FLASH CASEY'-CHINAWARE! UNION

Kansas City Man Convicted of Resolution Sent Officials Opposes City Sales Levy; Wants Big Incomes Assessed.

each in meeting the relief need, but was permitted to drop when agreed to assume full responsibility except for rent payments.

Delegates to the Central Trades

and Labor Union, which is the central organization of A. F. of L. ns, said in their resolution that the relief need in St. Louis is the orst since 1932. "The unemployed are receiving othing but food orders and these insufficient to provide a diet little if any above starvation, and no coal, so that the workers must go PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE THE WARNER \* JOAN BAXTER \* BENNETT 'VOGUES OF 1938' Gladys GEORGE \* Warren WILLIAM

\*MADAME X' ACTUAL PICTURES OF THE U. S. S. PANAY BOMBING

cold, as well as hungry," the resolu-tion said. "No rent, so, ne doubt there are dozens of evictions every week; no gas or electricity for these

unemployed workers.

"There exists already a State 2
per cent sales tax which we were
told was to go for relief and oldage pensions, a tax which rests most heavily on the workers, particularly the unemployed part-time

made concerning the distribution of those funds furnished by the al-ready existing sales tax, or why the relief and old-age pensions are not



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#### TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BEVERLY Betty Davis, H. Bogart, Marked Woman. F. Mae7740 Olive St. Rd. Murray, 'Exclusive.' CLAIRE TREVOR, 'ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN' BRIDGE DINNER PLATE TO LA-DIES, Edw. Arnold, Jack 4889 Nat. Bridgs Oakle, "Toast of New York." Also 'Draegermans Courage.' 10e-20e COMPTON 2 pes. Dinnerware. Open 5:30 'HEARTS IN BONDAGE.'
3145 Park "THE MAN IN BLUE.'

King Bee Grace Bradley, 'Larce on Air.' Tim McCo

KIRKWOOD Anna Nagel, 'Bride for Henry,' M. Marsh, 'Youth kirkwood, Mo. on Parole.' Comedy. News.

LEMAY | 318 LEMAY FERRY ROAD. Cary Grant, Constance Bennett in 'Topper.' Gene Autry, 'Oh, Suzanna'

Macklind Kenny Baker, 'Mr. Dodd Takes the Air,' W. Wil-5416 Arsenal liam, 'Midnight Madonna.'

1806 Franklin Mike,' Wm. Gargan.

MELVIN | Large Bowl, 'Sitting on the Moon,' & Martin Johnson' 2912 Chippewa | Last Picture, 'BORNEO.'

SHENANDOAH Will Rogers, 'David um' & 'Public Wedd 2 Dishes to Ladies.'

OSAGE R. Taylor, Eleanor Powell, 'Broadway Melody.' Robt. Wileox, 'Armored Car.'

OZARK SYLVIA SIDNEY,

'DEAD END'

'MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH'

VIRGINIA Virginia

JOEL McCREA,

arquette

Plymouth
1175 Hamilton Dish Nite. Henry Wilcox
'Armored Car.' Wm. Gaz
gan, 'Reported Missing. FAIRY No Dishes, Ronald Colman TOST HORIZON. Donald Cook, 'ELLIS ISLAND.'

3010 Union

HI-WAY ONE CONTINUOUS SHOW N. 15th COME EARLY AND SEE COMPLETE PERFORMANCE. WEBSTER Harry Carey, 'TRADER HORN,' Weldon Hey-Hadley & Clinton burn, 'The 13th Man.' Ivanhoe Bargain Night. Peter Lorre.
THINK FAST, MR. MOTO:
3239 Ivanhoe Smith Balley. WESTERN
GOLD. News. Comedy and Cartoon.

WILL ROCERS PRIEN James CAGNEY, Pat O'BRIEN, Stua Erwin, June Travis in Aviation Thrii Drama, 'CEILING ZERO.' Victor Moor 'MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW.'

Joan Crawford \* Franchet Tone 'THE BRIDE WORE RED' 'My Dear Miss Aldrich'

COLUMBIA SPENCER TRACY, BEBT Southwest LUISE RAINER, BIG CITY' and 'THE GIRL SAID NO. Powhatan Eric Linden, Cecilia Parker, 'S W E E T-PARKER, 'S W E E T-PA

OVERLAND J. Weissmueller, 'Tarzai Escapes,' Olsen & Johnson 'Country Gentleman.' ROXY William Gargan, MISSING, 'THINK FAST, MR. MOTO.' WHITE WAY Eric Linden, Cecilia Sth and Hickors HEART OF THE NAVY, and Riders of Whistling Skuil.

APOLLO 323 De Ballviere CASE OF THE STUTTERING BISHOP.'
Mode Chinaware—Boyla. STUDIO 6220 Nat'l SPENCER TRACY, 'BIG CITY.'
ANN SOTHERN, 'DANGER LOVE AT WORK.' MELBA Grand & SPENCER TRACY, 'BIG CITY.'
PAUL KELLY, 'FRAME UP.' MICHIGAN Michigan Barbara Stanwyck, 'STELLA DALLAS' CINDERELLA Cherokee Wheeler & Woolsey, 'On Again, Off & U. S. S. Again.' Virginia Only—Chinaware.

STUART ERWIN, 'DANCE, CHARLIE, DANCE,'
RUBY KEELER, '42ND STREET.' SAVOY Ferguson, WALE 3700 WARREN WILLIAM, 'MIDNIGHT MADONNA' CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD,' JOHN WAYNE AKIM TAMIROFF, 'GREAT GAMBINI'
'PAROLE RACKET, PAUL KELLY 3408 OLAEN & JOHNSON IN 'ALL OVER TOWN,'
BONALD SINCLAIR, 'DANGEROUS HOLIDAY,
SUGAR & CREAM PITCHER FREE TO LADIES 7324 | Paul Muni, 'Good Earth,' L. Rainer | Shown a | S.10

CIRCLE BREMEN SALISBURY CARDINAL PAULINE ROBIN BADEN OFALLON ASHLAND QUEENS .

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Will Rogers, Robt. Taylor, HANDY ANDY. Jack Holt. Mac Clarke, 'Outlaws of the Orient.' Chinaware. Henda Farrell, Barton McLane, 'Fly Away Baby.' Jac Holt, Mac Clarke, 'Outlaws of the Orient.' Chinaware rom Brown, Barbara Read, Lewis Stone, 'THE MAI WHO CRIED WOLF.' Also 'BORNEO.' Chinaware Case of the Stattering Blahop,' Donald Woods KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR, Mariene Dietrich Robert Donat, 'HATS OFF.' Mac Clarke. Dinnerware t, Ketth, C. Quigley, 'Criminals of the Air.' R. Donat L. Dietrich, 'Knight Without Armor.' Hand Cut Glass' Recalled Keith, Chas. Quigley, 'Criminals of the Air,' Marlene Dietrich, R. Denat, 'Raight Without Armor' Warner Baxter, Loretta Young, 'WHFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE.' Stuart Erwin, 'Dance, Charile, Dance,' Desana Durbin, '100 MEN AND A GIRL'
Wagner Oland, 'CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY.'

LIOUOR CHOSEN OVER TAX

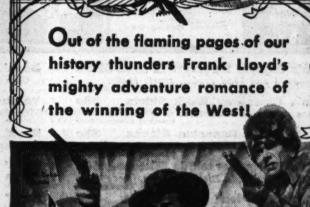
Alabama Town to Have State Store to Avoid Gasoline Levy. TARRANT CITY, Ala., Jan. 5.— Between a liquor store or a gasoline tax to finance relief this Jef ferson County municipality chose

Tarrant City rejected repeal last March 10, and no liquor store has been established for its 7500 resi-dents. Needing money, the City Council called a referendum yesterday to determine whether residents preferred a State liquor store, with or wished to pay the gasoline tax The vote was 191 for liquor, 91 for

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SATURDAY

On the Same FOX Program Saturday
DONALD WOODS - JEANNE MADDEN in 'TALENT SCOUT'

Walter Winchell-Ben Bernie-Simone Simon LOVE AND HISSES SH! THE OCTOPUS Mickey Mouse, 'Lonesome Gho Bombing U. S. S. Panay!



the United Mine Workers for the right to act as sole collective begaining agent for the employes of Mine B at Springfield, III. This result, climaxing a long and hitter fight, was the first test of voting strength under board aus-picts between the rival unions. The progressives became affiliated with

pronounced the result a clear vic-tory for the Progressives.

Last May the Progressives ex-

recognized the U. M. W. and signed an agreement granting it the closed When they appeared for work, they found 100 Progressive miners massed at the shaft. The situation was so threatening that a deputy sheriff forbade either side to attempt to work the mine, and it remained closed until December. It

nounced yesterday the mine would be closed indefinitely. The announcement was made a

The mine resumed operation early

Wife Sues Luis Alberni, Comedian. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Luis Alberni, movie comedian, was sued for divorce yesterday by Mrs. Char-

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR - "You're Sweetheart," starring Alice Faye with Ken Murray and George Murphy, at 11:57, 3:01, 6:05 and 9:09; "Portia on Trial," with Frieda Inescourt and Walter Abel, at 10:30, 1:34,

4:38, 7:42 and 10:46. FOX — Walter Winchell, Ben

Eleanor Powell and Nelson Eddy, at 9:45, 12:11, 2:37,

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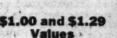
89c Short lots and our own regular stocks! Solids, stripes, checks

and some solid whites. Not all sizes in every style, but sizes 14 to 46 are in the group. Thursday

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Women's \$1 to \$1.19 Pajamas \_ 89c

Cotton crepes; print, striped or plain broadcloth.

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Women's S1 Pullover Sweaters \_ 89c

Boat-neck styles in pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

Cotton Flannelette Gowns \_

Misses' \$2.98 Snow Pants

1937 was given through a series of revised forecasts issued by the re-seivers during the year. ecasts made after last Aujust showed estimates of progres-lively declining income and of increasing operating costs attributed by the receivers to increased pay, th for operating and non-operatboth for operating and to "marked ad-ing employes and to "marked ad-vances" in prices of materials and In their report, the resupplies. In their report, the retive after Aug. 1, would cost the Wabash \$1,613,352 annually, and estimated that higher prices for sup-plies would add \$894,000 to the an-

uced Revenue Also

Railroad's \$3,000,000

sintenance Program.

JUDGE ACTS ON

RECEIVERS' REPORT

95,000 Falling Due and \$1,155,000 in Principal on Equipment Trust Cer-

Acting on a report of receivers or the Wabash Railroad that the susiness slump had reduced the silroad's revenues sharply and im-

paired its cash position, United States District Judge Charles B.

interest payments yesterday and interest payments yesterday and inproved the receivers suspension a November of a \$3,000,000

nance program after expenditure of \$613,000.

The report presented a graphic picture of "abruptly declining" revenues and increasing operating tosts in the late months of 1937,

after comparatively favorable conditions earlier in the year, A bird's-

lition of the railroad during

tificates Held Up.

Curtailment of

In his order Judge Davis said it ent economic conditions made it necessary for the receivers to serve cash for operation of the road. He directed them to make interest payments past due or ling due before Feb. 1, and to make no payments becoming due thereafter without court order.

Pointing out that only about \$2,-843,000 in cash was on hand Jan. 1, whereas at least \$3,000,000 was need-ed for working capital, the receivers, Norman B. Pitcairn and Frank C. Nicodemus Jr., said it was apparent that bond interest amounting to \$785,017 on Jan. 1 could not be paid and that it was not "practical" to make principal payments aggregating \$1,155,400 on equipment

certificates. The receivers suggested that the stion of payment of \$966,584 in nd interest due March 1, April 1 and May 1 might better be deterned after results of operations in payments after Feb. 1 without irt order, Judge Davis made it

court order, Judge clear that such payments would de-pend on business conditions within the next few months. Income Uncertain Factor.
If the principal and interest payments now due or falling due with-in the next four months were paid and there was no improvement in the income estimated for the period, the receivers said, the Wabash ould have a cash balance of only about \$151,000 on May 1. They esti-

000, thus arriving at a figure of \$4,290,000 as likely to be available for the payments. "Unforeseen developments" following the beginning of the \$3,maintenance program August made the suspension necesspent in September and October, the receivers reported, adding that

Last April Judge Davis ordered the receivers to make no further nterest payments and to apply the money to restoration of undermaintenance. However, early last autumn be authorized an 80 per cent payment on interest totaling \$1,000,475. This was before the 'unforeseen developments" and after a receivers' forecast, subsequently requiring revision, indicated funds would be available not only to make the 80 per cent payment, but to carry forward the im-

EX-STUDENT ADMITS HOLDUPS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 5. -Marshall Cain, 23-year-old former University of Illinois student who dmitted last night. State aut

that robberies confessed by Cain included tavern holdups in Alton. Peoria, Taylorville, Kincaid and Tennessee, Ill. Cain was arrested few Year's day at his mother's

Men's Chambray Work Shirts \_ 33c
Fine yarn blue chambrays, sizes 14½ to 17. Men's \$1.35 Capeskin Gloves \_ 88c Plain or pig-texed, black, brown, gray. Snap; slip-on. Men's Warm Horsehide Mittens, 50c Seconds of 98c grade. Black or brown, fleece lined. Men's \$1 "Utica" Sweat Shirts \_ 69c Crew necks with "V" inserts. Fleece lined, 36-46.

Men's Sample Sweaters

Men's Utica Rondax Sweaters \_\_ \$1 Button-front coat styles, sizes 36 to 46. Men's Muslin Nightshirts 690 Irregulars of \$1 and \$1.49 grades! Just 200!

\$1.39 Value

Knickers, fully lined, with knit cuffs. Gray

Sizes 8 to 16 in the

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Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44!

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Street frocks, boduty and bar Of rayon gamza, rayon faille, rayon romaine, rayon cetates and metallic nations. Prints

Boys' "Utica" Sweat Shirts Gray sweat shirts, crew neck style. 24 to 34. Youths' 95c Chambray Work Shirts, 39c Blue chambrays, triple stitched. Sizes 121/2 to 141/2.

Brown horsehides, wool lining. Sizes 12 to 20. Boys' \$3.95 Corduroy Slacks \_ \$2.44 With pleated or plain fronts. Sizes 11 to 20. Boys' \$2.95 Wool Jackets \_\_ \$2.29

Boys' \$12.95 Horsehide Coats \_ \$8.99

Plaids with sports backs, zip-up fronts,
Basement Economy Store Men's Sturdy Denim Overalls \_\_\_ 79c Well-reinforced blue denim Overalls; 34 to 44. Men's Mojeskin Fabric Trousers, \$1.74 \$2.25 value! With serged seams. Sizes 29 to 50.

Men's Whipcord Trousers \$2.95 value! Leather trimmed; sizes 30 to 44. Men's \$5 Police Shoes \_\_\_ Black calfskin with double leather soles! 6 to 12. \$2.45 Leather-Sole Oxfords \_\_ \$1.88 Black or brown smooth or grain leathers for boys. \$2.98 and \$3.50 Value Shoes \_ \$2.29 For growing girls and children; wide variety!

Women's "Lady May" Footwear, \$1.99 \$2.98 value! Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C in group. Women's \$4 and \$5 Footwear \_ \$2.96 Suede "Style Arch" or "Biltmore" wanted sizes. 9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs \_\_ \$29.00 Seconds of \$44.50 grade! Seamless quality!

39c Floorcovering \_\_\_\_ Two-yard wide felt base in colorful new patterns. 9x12 Fringed Wilton Rugs \_\_\_ \$38.88 Seconds of \$55.00 grade! Fringed seamless Rugs! 49c 24x36-In. Yarn Rugs \_\_ Imported yarn Rugs, washable quality; fringed. \$1.98 to \$2.49 Carpet \_\_\_ Yard \$1.54

27-Inch Carpet in neat and attractive designs! \$1.49 Inlaid Linoleum \_ Sq. Yd, \$1.04 Two yards wide in host of attractive new designs. \$2.95 to \$3.29 Carpet Pieces \_ \$1.98 27x54-inch size Carpet Pieces, neatly bound edges. \$2.69 to \$2.98 Quilted Robes \_ \$1.99 Rayon satins or rayon taffetas; women and misses.

# Water-resistant Snow Pants, lined. Sizes 14 to 20.

#### Women's \$1.94 Flannel Skirts \_ \$1.69 Pleat or gored in dark colors. 26 to 32 waists. Children's Knitted Sleepers \_\_\_ 390 Irregulars; elastic or button backs. Basement

#### MEN'S SHIRTS Women's Hosiery



19c and 29c value! Floral patterns; 36-in. width.

\$1.39 Drapery Damask \_ \_ \_ Yd. 88c

Of rayon and cotton in several floral designs!

Johnson's Linoleum Varnish \_ Qt. 59c

\$1.00 value! Quick-drying, transparent finish.

9c to 12c Wallpaper \_ \_ \_ Roll 5c

Matching borders, 21/2c per yd.; not sold separately.

\$1 Rayon Alpaca Romaine \_\_\_ Yd. 48c

Black & Navy Alpaca Romaine and Faille Romaine.

Rayon Celanese Satin \_\_\_\_ Yd. 46c

79c value! White and tearose for slips, blouses.

Rayon Fabric Remnants \_ \_ Yd. 19c

1 to 21/2 yard lengths, 59c to 79c grades!

With Non-Wilt Collars

Seconds of 79c to \$1.25 Grades!

3 to 7. Economy Store

Tots' \$1.98 Grade Frocks \_ Cottons in smart prints; 2 to 6; few of a kind. Broadcloth or Poplin Suits Seconds, odd lots of 98c grade. For tots, 1 to 6. Tots' Twin Sweater Sets \_ \$1.39 value! Wool slip-ons with matching coats. Tots' Play Togs \_\_\_ Chambrays for girls or boys; sizes 2 to 8. Famed "Curity" Diapers \_ Doz. \$1.60 Slight seconds of \$2.25 grade! 20x40-inch size. Tots' Snug 3-Pc. Snow Suits . Few of a kind styles of \$6.98 and \$7.98 grades.

Cupid Birdseye Diapers \_\_ \_ Doz. 90c

27x27-inch size in packages of one dozen.

#### **WOMEN'S SLIPS**

\$1.00 and \$1.29 Values

broidered styles. Also prints, tailored. Sizes

Women's Tuck-Stitch Pajamas \_\_ 65c

88c to \$1.00 values! Latch-needle knitted style.

Men's Shirts or Shorts \_\_\_\_ Ea. 25c

35c-39c values! Broadcloth Shorts, cotton Shirts.

Men's Heavy-Weight Union Suits, 95c

Slight irregulars of \$1.69 grade; ankle length.

Seconds of 17c to 29c grades! In broken sizes.

Men's Seamless Silk Socks \_ Pr. 17c

Irregulars of 35c to 44c grades! Lisle reinforced.

59c to 79c values! Fine-ribbed, fleeced cotton.

Men's Wool and Cotton Socks, Pr. 33c

Irregulars of 50c to 69c grades! For Winter.

Children's Warm Union Suits

Children's 5/8 Socks \_\_\_



Originally \$10.98 to \$16.98

\$10.98; tailored or dressy, fur or tailors to match 3 to lot. Thursday

**69c Drapery Crash** 

Highly Glazed Chintz \_\_\_

69c Terry Cloth \_\_\_

Children's School Hosiery \_

Irregulars of 25c to 35c grades! Full lengths.

Men's 25c to 35c Socks \_\_ \_ \_ \_ 19c

Fancy Socks, rayon and lisle; wool-lisle mixtures.

50-in. cotton Drapery Crash in lovely florals.

Seconds of 39c to 49c grades! In gay florais.

Marquisette Curtaining \_ \_ Yd. 12½c

19c value! Woven figures on lovely cream grounds.
Basement Economy Balcony

Reversible "Rajah" Terry Cloth, 36 inches wide.

55c Washable Window Shades, ea. 44c

Fabray Window Shades in pique finish, 36x84-in.

\$499 Misses' delightfully fashioned Snow Suits in smart color comhats to match! Most-

ly navy and brown.

Cretonnes or Crashes \_\_

3600 of them! Perfect quality . . . a noted maker's Shirts! White, fancy patterns. dusty tones and deep tones. 14 to 17.

Lovely \$2.79 Table Lamps \_

\$1.69 Pleated Silk Shades

Table or Occasional Lamps with shades to match.

Eureka Electric Sweepers \_\_\_ \$14.95

\$21.95 grade! Thoroughly rebuilt and warranted.

Silk top Lamp Shades; junior, table, bridge sizes.

Innerspring Mattresses \_\_ \_ \$10.88

\$15.95 value! In full, 3/4 or twin sizes.

\$8.95 Double-Deck Springs \_ \_ \$6.94

Helical-tied, angle iron borders; brown enamel.

\$8.95 Pull-Up Chairs \_ \_ \_ \_ \$6.85

\$5.95 Glass-Top Tables \_\_ \_ \$2.99

Of gumwood with black glass tops, neatly trimmed.

Spring seats, padded backs. In rust or green.

Full-fashioned, chiffon or service weight forced! Odd lots. 81/2 to 101/2.

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#### **New Lace Panels**



Thursday Only

els with one loop ready-to-hang to ang tops. **Rayon Crepe Prints** 



Grade! Yard

perfections are but slight!

**Priscilla Curtains** 



\_ Pr. 10c

Thursday Only

Ruffled Curtains. woven figures on cream ground and each side, 21/4 yards long.

## Reflector Lamps

\_\_ Yd. 24c

\_\_ Yd. 49c



\$10.29 Value Thursday Only

Onyx bases, 6-way Reflector Lamps Large glass bowl, 100-200-300 watt il-lumination. With pleated silk shades.

## 9x12 Axminsters



\$33.50 Value

yarns in many pleas-ing and attractive colors! Suitable for most any room in the



pular designs and

Fully Bleached Bed Sheets 81x99 and 72x99 in. size; with slight imperfections. Cotton Plaid Blankets \_ \_ \_ 2 for \$1 66x76, in rose, gold, orchid, green. Seconds.

Basement Economy Baic New 19c 1938 Percales \_\_\_\_ Yd. 12c Vat-dyed printed designs for house dresses.

Basement Economy Balco Famed "Beacon" Blankets \_ Pr. \$2.59 5% wool, 70x80-in. Rose, blue, green, rust plaids. Pepperel Sheeting \_\_\_\_\_ Yd. 34c

Remnants of 50c grade! 99 inches wide, unbleached.

Basement Economy Balency 5c Wash Cloths \_

15c grade! Part linen with colored borders. Oil-Cloth Table Cloths \_\_ Fully Bleached Bed Sheets \_

\$29.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats \_\_ \$11.99 Nub and wool fabrics . . . sizes 14-44 for women. \$59.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats \_\_ Just 41-in sizes for women, misses! New styles. Girls' \$10.95 Coat Sets Fleece coats, lined, interlined; matching pants. Girls' Lovely \$3.95 Dresses \_ \_ \$3.33 Rayon celanese taffetas, swing or princess style. Girls' Gay \$1.29 Dresses \_ \_ \_ 92c Percales and broadcloth in light and dark shades. Girls' \$1.95 Twin Sweater Sets, \$1.69 Girls' wool slipovers with matching coats, 8 to 14.

\$18.95 List Midget Radios \_\_\_ \$10.95 5-tube AC-DC sets with dynamic speakers. \$1.25 Grade Bread Toasters \_ \_ 89c Slightly marred; toast two slices of bread at once. 49c Electric Cords \_\_\_\_ 2 for 79c 8-foot lengths. Underwriter's seal of approval. \$2 Reducing Foundations \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.39

Jersey covered rubber, built-up shoulder style.

Basement Economy Store

Lastex Foundations \$1.29 value! Lace busts, made of 2-way stretch. Women's Sample Slip-on Gloves, 49c
Double woven fabrics, some hand sewn; many colors
Raymont Economy Store

Women's Smart \$1.69 Bags \_\_ 99c Simulated and genuine leathers in new styles. Sturdy \$29.95 Studio Couches, \$21.75 With innerspring mattress, 3 innerspring pillows. Women's Cotton 'Kerchiefs \_\_ Doz. 29c Full size print 'Kerchiefs with flat hems. \$1.98 to \$2.98 Footwear \_ \_\_ \$1.69 Children's Oxfords, ties and straps. Brown or black. 70x90-Inch Size Sheet Blankets \_ 66c Cotton Sheet Blankets; with slight imperfections.

Women's \$1.64 and \$1.95 Hats, \$1.49

Pill boxes, off-the-facers, brims and many others.

Basement Economy Store

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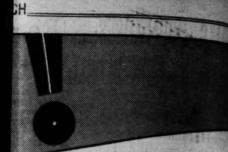
\$1.39 Muslin Mattress Covers, \$1.10 Full size Beauty-Rest, taped bound; rubber buttons.

\_ 3 for 10c Bleached terry cloth with colorful borders. Kitchen Toweling Remnants \_ Yd. 9c

Slight seconds of \$1.25 grade! Stainless quality. Imported Cotton Napkins \_ 12 for 25c Made in Belgium! Colorfast ... in gay plaid effects. 54x90 and 54x99 sizes. Seconds, 75c to 85c grades.

Basement Economy Balcony 90x105-Inch Bates Spreads \_ \$1.99

Seconds of \$2.95 grade! Of rayon and cotton.



PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

\$15 OVERCOATS



Styled for Men and Young Men! Of All-Wool

A limited quantity of these heavy, fully cut Overcoats in double-breasted styles ... with half belts. Sizes 35 to 46. Comfortable, warm and splen-didly tailored.

Extra Size Bathrobes 's Robes with shawl collars; extra sizes only. n's \$1 to \$1.19 Pajamas \_ 89c crepes; print, striped or plain broadcloth. n Flannelette Gowns \_\_\_\_ 88c and \$1.29 values! For women and misses! plies would qual outlay. n's \$1 Pullover Sweaters \_ 89c ck styles in pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Seconds of 79c to \$1.25 Grades! 48c

forced! Odd lots. 81/2

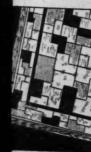
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Basement Economy Bales lass-Top Tables \_ \_ \$2.99 od with black glass tops, neatly trimmed.

#### **Felt-Base Rugs**



Slight Seconds of \$4.95 Grade

\$317

Rugs with very small imperfections! In popular designs and

Smart \$1.69 Bags and genuine leathers in new styles. 29.95 Studio Couches, \$21.75 pring mattress, 3 innerspring pillows. Cotton 'Kerchiefs \_ Doz. 290 print 'Kerchiefs with flat hems.

\$2.98 Footwear \_ xfords, ties and straps. Brown or black. ch Size Sheet Blankets \_ 66c t Blankets; with slight imperfections. Basement Economy Balcony \$1.64 and \$1.95 Hats, \$1.49 off-the-facers, brims and many others.
Basement Economy Store

Revenue Also Forces Curtailment of Railroad's \$3,000,000 Maintenance Program.

S. JUDGE ACTS ON RECEIVERS' REPORT

5,000 Falling Due and \$1.155,000 in Principal on Equipment Trust Certificates Held Up.

Acting on a report of receivers for the Wabash Railroad that the for the Wabash Railroad that the business slump had reduced the railroad's revenues sharply and im-paired its cash position, United States District Judge Charles B. Davis ordered suspension of bond interest payments yesterday and oproved the receivers' suspension November of a \$3,000,000 mainteogram after expenditure of

The report presented a graphic picture of "abruptly declining" reveaues and increasing operating costs in the late months of 1937, after comparatively favorable conditions earlier in the year. A bird'seys view of the changing financial condition of the railroad during 1937 was given through a series of revised forecasts issued by the receivers during the year.

Forecasts made after last August showed estimates of progressively declining income and of ingressing operating costs attributed The report presented a graphic

ing operating costs attribut by the receivers to increased pay, by the receiving and non-operat-ing employes and to "marked ad-vances" in prices of materials and elvers said the pay increases, effective after Aug. 1, would cost the Wabash \$1,613,352 annually, and estimated that higher prices for sup-plies would add \$894,000 to the an-

In his order Judge Davis said it vas manifest from the report that sent economic conditions made it necessary for the receivers to railroad. He directed them to make no interest payments past due or falling due before Feb. 1, and to make no payments becoming due thereafter without court order. Pointing out that only about \$2,-43,000 in cash was on hand Jan. 1, whereas at least \$3,000,000 was needed for working capital, the receiven Norman B. Pitcairn and Frank C Nicodemus Jr., said it was apparent that bond interest amounting to \$785,017 on Jan. 1 could not tical" to make principal payments aggregating \$1,155,400 on equipment

rust certificates.
The receivers suggested that the question of payment of \$966,584 in bond interest due March 1, April 1 and May 1 might better be deterned after results of operations in rst part of this year were learned. In ordering no interest payments after Feb. 1 without

payments after Feb. 1 without court order, Judge Davis made it clear that such payments would depend on business conditions within the next few months.

Income Uncertain Factor.

If the principal and interest payments now due or falling due within the next four months were paid and these was a improvement in and there was no improvement in the income estimated for the peri-od, the receivers said, the Wabash would have a cash balance of only about \$151,000 on May 1. They estimated receipts for the four months at \$15,808,000, added this to the \$2,-\$43,000 now on hand and then deducted operating costs of \$14,361,-000, thus arriving at a figure of \$4,290,000 as likely to be available

for the payments. "Unforeseen developments" following the beginning of the \$3,000,000 maintenance program in August made the suspension necesspent in September and October, the receivers reported, adding that they were forced also to curtail the regular maintenance expenditures. The \$3,000,000 program was de-

Last April Judge Davis ordered the receivers to make no further interest payments and to apply the money to restoration of under-maintenance. However, early last autumn he authorized an 80 per cent payment on interest totaling \$1,000,475. This was before the "unforeseen developments" and after a receivers' forecast, subsequently requiring revision, indicated funds would be available not only to make the 80 per cent payment, but to carry forward the improvement, programs.

EX-STUDENT ADMITS HOLDUPS

Studied to Become Federal Agent,
Became Robber Instead.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 5.—
Marshall Cain, 23-year-old former
University of Illinois student who
studied to become a Federal agent,
admitted last night, State authorities said, participating in six holdups in which more than \$1000 was
obtained.

Frank Figueira of the State Bu-reau of Criminal Investigation said that robberies confessed by Cain included tavern holdups in Alton, Peoria, Taylorville, Kincaid and Tennessee, Ill. Cain was arrested New Year's day at his mother's home in Gillespie.



JANUARY SALE of

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Values! 2000 of them! first time at . . .



The annual event that mothers agree rates the strongest superlatives in the dictionary! For value-giving, for variety, for fashion, for quality! WANT-ED FABRICS: Hollywood chintz, flowered asprey . . . a spun rayon, Mexican prints, printed poplins, dainty dimities. All tub-worthy, well cut. STYLES: dirndls, straightline and pleated types, princess frocks, peasant effects, smocked details, gored and swing skirts. SIZES: for girls 7 to 14; sub-debs 12 to 16, chubby girls 101/2 to 161/2. Fresh, crisp, brand-new! Anticipate future needs! A closetful wouldn't be too many!

300 sample frocks included . . . be a 9:30 shopper for these!



a barrel of savings in this JANUARY SALE of INFANTS' WEAR

Spring, Summer Garments Samples, one-of-a-kinds and many spe-

cial groups from noted manufacturers include Frocks, Suits, Creepers, machine and handmade. A variety of fabrics and styles. Toddlers and tots, 1 to 6.

layette accessories for baby 69c Cannon Kimonos, Gowns 25c Acme Mattress Pro-\$1.69 Blankets \_ \_ 88e
79c Cannon Knit Bath 69c Cannon Kimorius, Suring, Each — 48c
69c Kleinert Sheets — 44c
\$4,98 Celanese\* Rayon Satin
10% Wool-Filled Quilts,
\$2.88 Towels \_ \_ \_ 48c \$1 Piquot Crib Sheets \_ 68c

Red Star Diapers \$1.69 84e

Bird's-Eye Diapers 27x27-inch size. Also \$1.59 Cannon Knit Diapers, dozen \_ 84c

## 3 DAY NOTION SALE



\*Reg. U. S. Pat. OH.



Made of colorful



3-Pc. Set, \$3.69

4-Drawer Wood Shoe Cabinets, \$2.98
Ring Handle Whisk Brooms \_\_\_\_ 15c
Cellophane Dress Bags \_\_\_ 2 for \$1 Cellophane Dress Bags \_ \_ 2 for \$1 Maynap Napkins, 12 in box, 6 bxs. 96c Brassieres, various styles, materials, 39c Full or Twin Mattress Covers \_ 69c

Bleached Tea Towels \_\_\_ 9 for 99c Transparent Hat Boxes \_\_ 2 for 95c Surety Real Human Hair Nets, no gray or white, the dozen \_\_ 49c
Knitting Bags, Wood Frames \_\_ 29c
2-Pc. Iron Pad & Cover Sets \_\_ 29e
Two-Way-Stretch Girdles \_\_ 55c

Builtmore Storage Chests \_\_ \_ 55c

January Clearance!

starts thursday

PALTER DE LISO LAIRD-SCHOBER

PANDORA **BEAUX ARTS** 

EVERY remaining pair in our stock of these famed better Shoes in Winter daytime styles is included! Only advance Spring fashions are excepted! EVERY pair at astonishing savings! EVERY wanted style, all heel heights in pumps, straps, oxfords, sandals! Suede, patent, alligator, calf, com-

Shoe Salon-Third Floor



SALE OF MEN'S 35e and 50e SOCKS

> 75% lisle and 25% wool . . . offered starting thursday

They'll keep our phones busy, our "mail order" on the run, our Sock Shop at high-speed all day long! Ribs, clocks, stripes and allover patterns in sizes 10 to 13 . . . with wearing fear tures that reduce darning to a minimum. Don't miss it!

to clear our stocks of soiled and one-or-two-of-a-kinds . . . 3030

MEN'S \$2.95 to \$5.00 SHIRTS

332 Shirts Orig. \$2.95 356 Shirts Orig. \$3.95 577 Shirts Orig. \$3.00 544 Shirts Orig. \$4.50 618 Shirts Orig. \$3.50 603 Shirts Orig. \$5.00

Here's a sale that proves that savings are the Dominant idea behind St. Louis' Dominant Men's Shops! These Shirts are from our regular lines . . . very fine broadcloths, very fine madrases, very fine silks in mostly soft collar attached style, some 2 collars to match, some tab collars and a few nonwilts. About 2000 shirts of imported fabrics!

Be Here at the Word "Go"! Thursday 9:30!



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1938\_\_\_\_

# apacity Crowds Thursday For THIS!

Sale of 60,800 Yards, All New-Proving Spectacularly It's 'FAMOUS' for Fabrics!



\$1 Bemberg **Rayon Sheers** 

stunning prints!

Amazing low price! Washable and seam-proof Bemberg Rayon Printed Sheers from one of

America's most important fabric

houses! 39-inch width.

**Rayon Prints** 

98c Lambskin

spring shades!

Petal smooth and wrinkle resistant . . . super lambskin Prints are a cohama fabric of Enka rayon. In bright flower clusters or neat costume prints. Buy!

Rayon Shan- 35c Twombly

69c values!

1938 Shan-Ray Prints need no introduction to St. Louis women! Washable, won't pull out in the seams, wears so well! 39-inch width.

Ray Prints Print Muslin

1938 marvlo!

A value surprise! Every pattern is a new creation! Stunning color combinations. All pre-shrunk, fast color wash able! Buy plenty!

**Apronettes** to Make

limited quantity!

Cunning styles with cutting line ready to be cut out and made up! You'll want several for yourself . and some for bridge prizes. Priced for a sell-out!

\$2.29 Wool Heatherlaine

54-inch width!

A superlative value! You'll want some for a dress, suit or jacket. The colors include all the latest 1938 Spring shades. Be here for early selections!



#### 69c Spun Rayon

Woven to simulate linen. Seamproof, washable, wrinkle resisting. White, pink, natural, copen, yellow, wine, gray, red, navy, black and many others.

#### 79c Sanforized Linen

The famed "Country Side" Linen . . . known the nation over . . . one of the most popular Linens and because of its Sanforizing process it won't shrink.

#### 33c Slub Broadcloth

A large collection of printed floral, geo-metric, monotone and allover patterns ... a value that's long to be remembered!

It's "FAMOUS" for Fabries...Third Floor



Extra Space!

FAMOUS-BARR CO

Hurry ... Some Quantities Limited! GENERAL SPORT

## HURT WHEN FIRE SWEEPS LOTTO HAL

Players Trapped for Time at Pawtucket, R. I. -Rescued by Firemen.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 5.-At 37 persons were hurt last ht, nine of them seriously, when e trapped 200 "Beano" players the second floor in Americanthe second floor in American-ish Hall for a time. The inwere taken to hospitals suffrom broken legs and arms, ises and cuts. Some othere treated by physicians and es at the scene.

en searched the debris to ain the cause of the blaze. A scream of "fire" rose above the murmur of the "beano" game nd the players rushed for the brick uilding's two exits, only to find oth blocked by flames and smoke. were no fire escapes.

Passerby Turns in Alarm.
A passerby turned in an alarm tich brought fire apparatus and

Firemen carried about 100 per-ns down ladders. Eight persons mped from second-floor windows, arful they would be pushed out, there were tumbled down stairs the rush for exits.

We were trapped like rats," said rs. James A. Ryan of Central there was some air. The smoke was getting so thick we couldn't see, not mind breathe.

Finally a fireman came through e window, grabbed me and shed me over to the window. An-her grabbed me and carried me wn the ladder." own the ladder."
The blaze broke out in the

ar and first floor of the hall, in the heart of the business district. Deputy Fire Chief William Conrolly estimated damaged at \$25,000. The "Beano" party was conducted by Pawtucket Lodge of Royal arcanum, a fraternal organization.

#### ONDSMAN CLEARS UP CHARGE

Parole Office Drops Complaint on His Apology for Cursing.

Frank Russo, professional man, 4106 San Francisco aveies F. Nangle yesterday after ole office to Miss Hazel Swanso le officer for the Court of nal Correction, who preferred

nen he used profane language her office after she had informed ant for whom he was surety.

### CROSSWOR

DOWN



29 Wool atherlaine

8 67 YD.

4-inch width!

ive value! You'll want s include all the latest ng shades. Be here for



so be early for this Colors complete er. Unusually high regular 69c!

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50. Age 51. Spoken

ACROSS

Clock face Auricle

Women Who Killed Bus Driver



GENEVIEVE OWENS (left) and MRS. ETHEL STROUSE SOHL

pulled the trigger when he attempted to seize the weapon. She seized the change clip, ran back to the

automobile where Miss Owens waited and said: "I had a tussle and I

using her father's service revolver

One, Daughter of Policeman Who Sought Killers, Tells of Holdups for 'Fun of It.'

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 5.-Two thrill-seeking young women con-fessed yesterday, police said, they held up and murdered a bus driver. They obtained \$2.10. Mrs. Ethel Strouse Sohl, 20 years

old, daughter of a Newark radio patrol officer who with fellow officers sought to solve the crime, and Genevieve Owens, 17, were held without bail when arraigned in Belleville, a suburb, on charges of

Their arrest followed an investigation started by Newark probation office to Miss Hazel Swanson, officials, after one of them, Mrs. Helen Durning, said Miss Owens commented Monday, "If things don't improve I might go out and try a holdup." Miss Owens was on pro-

ested Russo's arrest Nov.
bation for vagrancy.
le used profane language
Detectives said Mrs. Sohl conwhen he used profane language her office after she had informed him she would recommend a bond horst with a sawed-off .32-caliber feiture in the case of a defend- rifle on Dec. 21 at the end of his

S. Brewed boverage
S. Goes in again
10. Possessent
11. Worthless
fragments
left at a meal;
archaic
7. Foray

35. Subtle invisible emanation
37. Scenes of combat
39. Anoint
40. At any time
41. Italian guessing game
48. Roughly
elliptical
44. Wander
45. To such a
degree
46. Move quickly
48. Bushy clump

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

STATE BUILDING SITE OPPOSED BY ARCHITECT

Consultant on Plans Reports Place Selected 'Is Unsuitable.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5. report by Egerton Swartwout so far has been suppressed by site purchased by the board for the building as unsuited for the structure, it was learned today.

The Swartwout report received by

ell in the report."

Members of the board, of which chitectural firm of Keene & mpson of Kansas City, recently commissioned by the board to pre-pare plans for the office building. Board members so far have de-clined to divulge details of Swartwout's report or to indicate whether the report would be made public pending this conference.

Employment of Consultant.

Swartwout, who designed the State Capitol, the State Highway Building and was consulted as to the architecture of the Federal Building in the public buildings group here, was employed by the board as a consulting architect to determine if plans for the State Office Building—the site of which has been in controversy—harmon— The two women, who met in the house of detention last July, told has been in controversy—harmon-ized with other buildings in the State Capitol group.

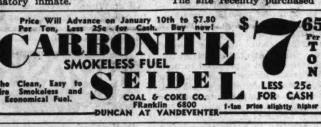
The Board of Permanent Seat of police they engaged in a career of crime "for the fun of it." Police said Mrs. Sohl admitted

and his automobile in a previous holdup of a gasoline station in Rutherford.

Government, which has charge of State buildings in the Capitol group and which was authorized by the Apparently unperturbed, the two 1937 Legislature to supervise conwomen joked with detectives as struction of the new office build-they re-enacted the killing in Belle-ing, has received many protests ville. Both wore short socks and against construction of the buildred and gray striped mackinaw, and by the board for that purpose. So Miss Owens a brown leather jacket.

Mrs. Sohl is the wife of a re- protests.

formatory inmate. The site recently purchased by



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the board for \$39,700 is on a hillside south of the capitol and immediately west of the Supreme
Court building. The site has been
crificised as unsuited for the building, as lacking in harmony with
plans for development of the
Capitol group and not in keeping
with the city plan program of the
Jefferson City Planning Commission.

Opponents of the site have con-

of the site have contended that it was the least desirable of five that were considered, and that a more desirable one could have been acquired, at less cost, east of the Capitol and immediately north of the State Highway Desertment Publisher

way Department Building. Criticises Design of Building.

While board members have declined to comment on the Swarttate office building here, which it says the plans for the exterior of the State Board of the State Board of the State Office Building, as prepared, do not harmonize with the other buildings in the present Capitol group.

It is contended that the building, as prepared, do not harmonize with the comment of the state of the state of the buildings in the present Capitol group.

as planned, will provide for only about 70 per cent of the needs of the State government for additional office space, and that, as a result, another office building probably will be required. Numerous State quarters in privately-owned office

buildings in Jefferson City.

The report recommends that a new site be selected which would be large enough for a building which would meet the requirements of the State for needed office space.

eral Roy McKittrick, Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown, State Auditor Forrest Smith and State Treasurer Robert W. Winn.

quired, Committee Holds.

An opinion by the Missouri Bar Committee that judges of United States courts in the State need not pay the annual \$5 registration fee required of practicing attorneys was transmitted to United States District Judge Charles B. Davis

tee, wrote Judge Davis several months ago, rem that he had not paid his fee for the current year. The Judge replied that Federal statutes barred him from active practice, preventing his registration as an attorney. This

OKAWVILLE, III., Jan. 5.-Joh H. Gaebe, 76 years old, banker and miller of Addieville, died Monday Members of the Board of Permanent Seat of Government have asserted that the new office building would be erected on the site purchased, irrespective of the objections that have been presented. Ar-

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The driver, Alfred Boyce, a farm er of Batesville, Ark., who was driv ing through St. Louis, was allowed to continue, because, police said, the child was riding on the wrong side of the street and her mother

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## **NEWCOMER HIT** .382 TO LEAD **ASSOCIATION** LAST SEASON

Topped Circuit in Total Hits, Total Bases and Runs Scored.

Enos Slaughter, champion batter of the American Association for 1937, has been purchased by the Cardinals from their Columbus club for an unnamed sum of

cash, it was announced today by the Cardinals.

Slaughter, 21-year-old left-handed hitting outfielder, was one of the outstanding performers in the minor leagues last season. He topped the Association in hitting with a mark of .382, and also led the league in total hits with 245, in total be with 391, and in runs scored with 147. His hits included 42 doubles, 13 triples and 26 home runs. He batted in 122 runs and stole 18 ases. Slaughter's average was the ighest in the A. A. since 1931.

Despite the fact that he had only two years of professional experience before going to Columbus last spring—in 1935 with Martinsville in the Class D Bi-State League, and in 1936 with Columbus, Ga., in the Class B Sally League—the young slugger was a standout in the Astion from the very start. Had Fight on His Hands.

than half the sea ughter had a battle on his hands for the batting lead with Outfielder Johnny Rizzo, a teammate recently sold to Pittsburgh, but the new Cardinal maintained his consistent pace to the very end and wound up with a 15-point lead over Johnny Heath of Milwaukee, who finished nd with an average of .367. o finished third with .358, addition to his slugging ability, Slaughter has unusual speed, attested by the 18 bases he stole last season, and he is possessed of a great arm and is said to be an

lent fly chaser Slaughter may prove to be a left-handed Joe Medwick. The young-ster is built along the same lines stands 5 feet 9 inches and weighs

The addition of Slaughter will give the Cardinals three left-handed hitting sluggers, the others being Johnny Mize and Don Padgett. Padgett, incidentally, came to the Cardinals last season from Colum-bus, where he batted .329 in 1936.

of the Columbus club, 1937 American Association champions, who has been added to the Cardinal roster since the close of the season.

#### FOUR SOPHOMORES TO OPEN FOR MISSOURI

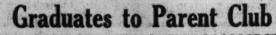
at forwards, Capt. Ken Brown at center and Halted and John Lobsiger at guards. Brown is the lone junior.

ed a report made by a joint comparison of the comparison of the comparison of the control of the tennis championship in lone junior.

#### **Brown Wrestles** Roche in Match

Orville Brown, Wallace, Kan., headlock artist, and Dorv Roche, headlock artist, and Dorv Roche, tions will join in carrying out the former coal miner from Decatur, entire program. St. Louis is a III., will meet in the feature finish part of the fifth district of the

Schwabe yesterday signed Swede Carlin of Indianapolis to meet Whitey Brexler, wrestler-fireman, in the opening match. Ray Villmar and Lee Wing, Chinese heavyweight, meet in the second preliminary.





Enos Slaughter, leading batter in the American Association last season, with an average of .382, who has been purchased by the Cardinals and will be given a tryout at the St. Petersburg

#### MacPhail Wants Full Authority If He Takes Job With Dodgers land's Graphite Bronze club last season and more recently with St.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, favorite football of the National League, on and off the diamond, may be getting ready of this season, the Shamrocks of

to be shown before they'll believe ands 5 feet withches and weight to be shown before they are the various opposed interests who anything less than full authority to share the Dodgers' ownership ever can be made to agree, but there's financed program for the better-

Larry MacPhail, the red-thatched

It's all in the uncertain stage and | conferences had at least made a the doubting Thomases will have start toward bringing the various would assure them of a national ment of the club.

It has been generally understood Larry MacPhail, the red-thatched that the main reason why the go-getter who gained fame by ingo-getter who gained fame by introducing night baseball to the major leagues and helping put the Cincinnati Reds back on their feet, settled that last night with a statement that revealed several significant points.

Dodgers have youngst have youngsters without second-division ball clubs without second-division ball clubs without ing, the DeWitt club defeated the Villagers, and recently they held the league-leading Plaza A. C. to agreement among the owners. President Stephen W. McKeever, the canter of the control of the contr He had not applied for a job but which has several fingers in the fithe Dodgers had sought him out, he said. That was item No. 1. The to make their views coincide for second was that he believed the long.

#### The others are Bill McGee, Max Macon and John Chambers, pitchers, and Dick Siebert, Justin Stein and Jimmy Webb, infielders. National College Body Plans To Take Over Tennis Tourney

The National College Athletic Association will eventually take AGAINST COLORADO

The National College Athletic Association will eventually take obtain his release from President full charge of the National intercollegiate tennis championship accolumbia, Mo., Jan. 5.—Coach cording to Artie Eilers, Washington University tennis coach and Exec-George Edwards of the University utive Secretary of the Missouri Valley Conference. The intercollegiate and it is expected he will line up of Missouri basketball squad said tennis event has been handled by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association

Colorado will be seeking revenge for a 37-32 defeat in an overtime game last season. The second game of the series will be played Saturday night.

The report, however, must await approval of the U. S. L. T. A. at its annual meeting in Miami on Jan. 15.

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tee provides that beginning this year qualifying tournaments will be held in each of the eight districts of the N. C. A. A. Players who parks tennis championship, and it Here Tonight

or the N. C. A. A. Players who qualify in these events will then compete in the national championship. This plan of competition will be kept in force for the next three years.

Flyers Oppose

hree years.
Committees from both associa-

roung Frank Gotch of Columbus, who recently downed Pete Schuh in eight minutes, and Warren Bockwinkel, St. Louis heavyweight, will be played at the matches will be next three years. As a sort meet in the third special. The winner of this bout will be used in a finish bout on the next Coliseum card.

I weds mendation of the played at the is still the same dependable player. Johnny MacKinnon's men and Helge Bostrum's team will be meeting in a "rubber"game. The Hounds played on hard courts instead of grass courts. Many Midwest colleges opposed the grass court surface.

The Flyers will return to St. Louis immediately following the down to battle

adelphia and moved to the North-western University courts in Evans-

of Missouri basketball squad said yesterday he will rely on a starting lineup of four sophomores and a funior to furnish Colorado competition here Friday night in the first of a two-game series.

The Missouri starters will include Clay Cooper and William Harvey et forwards. Capt. Ken Brown at mittee of both organizations which sternation that the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association to the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association to

The report of the joint committee provides that beginning this year qualifying tournament at turned over the college tournament is turned over the

# Greyhounds in

## SOCCER LEAGUE WILL BUILD UP STRONG TEAMS FOR CUP GAMES

By Dent McSkimming. Although no formal action was taken at Monday night's league meeting, St. Louis Soccer League officials were agreed that an effort two strong clubs representing St. Louis in the national cup competi-tion which opens Jan. 16. All four league teams are entered in the competition but after the first round nly two will survive. The plan con-idered now is a voluntary withholding of two or three star players from each team, all of whom would be transferred later to the surviving teams. At next week's meeting a selection of players to be withheld will be completed. A similar "build-up" system was ed several years ago with good re-

convinced that it had no single team strong enough to go far in the western division. Cup match dates, as announced by the U. S. F. A., are as follows First round proper on or before Jan. 16; second round Jan. 30; di-visional semifinals Feb. 13; divisional finals East Feb. 26 and 27, West 20 and March 27. Under cup com petition rules, a player who com petes in a cup match cannot be used in a subsequent cup match by a dif-ferent club.

sults, and in their single intercity

game this season the league was

In their league games next Sur day the Burkes oppose the unde-feated St. Matthews and the South

If a report from Chicago is substantiated, Sparta of that city is now better equipped to reach the national final than it has been for years. Jimmy McDermott, brilliant center forward who was with Cleve-Mary Celtic of Brooklyn, has signed with Sparta and will compete in the cup match of Jan. 16, according to mott, believing that his presence interests closer together. No. 3 was title. Sparta now has two good that MacPhail wouldn't consider centers in McDermott and Frank title. Sparta now has two good Trimmell, the latter of Milwaukee

Charley DeWitt's club of the Intermediate division of the Municipal League opposes the Irish Village team Sunday in one of the most promising games of the Muny schedule. In their previous meet-Park boys who won the Community Center championship last season They are developing fast under the management of Eddie Hart, former professional leaguer.

Nilsen's New Berth. Werner Nilsen, Norwegian-born soccer star who has associated with Scotch football players for so many years he has fallen heir to a Scotch accent and the nickname "Scotty," is the second Shamrock player to

The sulphur-laden air surround situation may be cleared somewhat sion of the United States Football Association acts upon a report sub mitted to it by Don Anderson, local issioner who recently com-

One possible result of the hearing tion of the Shamrock club through the release of players under contract or held by the reserve clause. Another course would be a firm til formally released. Most observers anticipate an order dissolving the club on the grounds it has ceased to operate and has not met

first of four supporting bouts begins at \$3.20 o'clock.

Brown will be after his fourth consecutive victory, as he has pinned Karl Davis, Dan O'Connor and Eddie Newman here recently.

Roche won his first 12 bouts in St. Louis is not centrally located in the district. He did say, however, that the Bears officials appeared here but once during the past year.

In the second finish match, Newman, Brooklyn Hebrew, will take on Pete Managoff, Hollywood Russian.

Young Frank Codes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Kansas, Oklahoma and the two Dakotas.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Kansas City Greyhounds and the Kansas City Greyhounds and the first place St. Louis Fiyers will meet in an American Hockey Association match here tonight for the first time since Fred Hergert, however, that the Bears officials in applying for the National champion ship at the end of the three-year mendation of the club.

In accordance with the recommendation of the Arena lice in St. Louis a workout on the Arena lice in St. Louis and Conselves and Bill Watson, players held by the reserve clause, who refused to sign this season and Koohring the kansas City Greyhounds and the Shamrock of San the Saliny Good of the club. In trying to go on without Gonsalves and Watson, players held by the reserve clause, who refused to sign this season and Koohring the kansas City Greyhounds and the Kansas City Greyhounds and the Kansas City Greyhounds and the Shamrock of San the Saliny Gonsalves and Bill Watson, players held by the reserve clause, who refused to sign the season and the same part of the St. Louis and Rochring the same part of the St. Louis and Rochring the same part of the St. Louis and Rochring the same part of the St. Louis and Rochring the same part of the St. Louis and Rochring the same part of the St. Louis and Rochring the sa its contract obligations.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

LOS ANGELES—Big Boy Bray, 209, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Sims, 198, Cleveland (10).

TORONTO—Indian Quintana, 12044, Panama, outpointed Spider Armstrong, 11945, Toronto (10); Mei Gilonna, 12844, Toronto, outpointed Joey Brown, 130, Syrs-The site of the national intercollegiate tennis event has been the cause of considerable wrangling since it was taken away from Philadelphia and moved to the North-

#### Griffith Saved Money on His Deal With This Rookie

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.
LARK GRIFFITH, president
of the Washington Senators baseball team, paused while mailing out player contracts today to tell this one;
"We had a Southern boy who

contract time came around I wrote him that we were offering him a one-fourth raise in Griffith said he received an

indignant letter from the player

in pay. After the way I played last year I want a raise or I'll quit baseball." The player—whose batting average was better than his arithmetic—had his way,

three days later, saying:

### TENNIS BODY TO **ELECT OFFICERS DISCUSS PLANS**

By Davison Obear.

The St. Louis District Tennis As ciation will hold its annual meeting at the Coronado Hotel tonight at 8 o'clock. Membership in the district body includes clubs ed within 30 miles of the St. Louis City Hall. Reports from the various com

mittees will show that 1937 was a very active year. There was tantial increase in tournamen play in the district territory. All of the usual championships wer held with excellent entry lists. The Triple A held its first an ual open tournament which includ ed the entry of Joe Hunt, Los An geles; Arthur Hendrix, Florida star, and a number of other high-rank-

ing players.
District officials assisted in the program at the Junior Davis Cup trials held on the Clayton Municipal courts. The St. Louis Park De partment conducted a city-wide tournament in addition to the usen, juniors, boys and girls.

en's play during the year. The newly organized Greater St. Louis Women's Tennis Association held the first annual St. Louis County open tournament on the Lewis Park courts in University City. Following the reports of committees and the election of officers the delegates will discuss plans for

the 1938 season. Monroe "Poge" Lewis, president of the District Association, stated a proposal to hold the district indoor championship late in March would be considered. Plans for a campaign to increase In addition to Lewis the present

officers of the Association are Howard V. Stephens, first vicepresident; Bert Lambert, vice-president; Russell C. Hadden secretary, and Reginald M. Hartnett, treasurer.
The nominating committee which

will recommend a slate of officers and Executive Committee member is composed of Karl P. Kammann chairman, and Norman Stupp and Karl Hodge.

#### INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE TO

RESUME PLAY TONIGHT Four games will be played tonight as the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League resumes its schedule at the Armory, Grand and Market. years "without having to use a pul-There will be three badminton ex- motor on any club," will see if it ibition matches.

In Division No. 1, starting at 7:45, Wagner Electric will attempt to gain its fifth straight victory, opposing Pevely Dairy, which has yet to gain a victory. This will be followed by a feature game, at 9 o'clock, between International Shoe and Fouke Fur. A victory for the latter will keep them in the running for the first-half championship with

Wagner. These games will played on the south court. stand by the U. S. F. A. in support of Phil A. Riley and Bill Lehman, president and secretary of the Christy will meet Stix, Baer & Ful-Shamrocks, and a warning to the ler, followed by a contest between players on the club's roster that Wohl A. C. and Monsanto Chemical they must remain with the club unat 9 o'clock. A victory for Wohl

ts contract obligations.

Some special action might be ring and Bill Cairns will meet Ed

Faterson, N. J., pinned Faddy Mack, 193, fansfale, 22m.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Steve Passas, 185, Hartford, downed Manuel Cortes, 195, Spain, 22m. 2s.
INDIANAPOLIS—Jim Landea, 205, New York, defeated Rig Boy Davis, 238, Columbus, O., straight falls.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sandor Szabo, 216, Hungary, defeated George Zaharias, 240, Colorado, two of three falls.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Frince Bhu Pindar, 225, India, defeated Scotty Dawkins, 235, Birmingham, Aia., one fall.

MINNEAPOLIS—Bronko Nagurski, 235, international Falls, Minm., and Ray Steele, 212, Giendale, Cal., drew.
SAN DIEGO—Dean Detton, 200, Salt Lake City, won on a foul from Howard Cantonwine, 205, Des Moines.

TUNE TO KSD

Sammy BAUGH, the big for-ward pass man, decorated the dotted line in an agreement to sign with the Cardinal organ-ization in case he decided to take up baseball as a profession. Ac-cording to information from basecording to information from base-ball headquarters, the agreement never was promulgated, but if Sammy signs with any other ball club he will be breaking that agreement, though according to baseball law, he is free to sign where he pleases. . . Sam was a third baseman and she stop. He was playing in a semi-pro tournament at Denver when Ray Doan signed him to the agreement for the Cardinals.... veral capable observers said he had a fine chance of making his way to the big league diamonds
... Larry Kelley, the famous
Yale star, also would have been

with the Cardinals if he had de-cided that baseball was going to be his bread and butter dish. be his bread and butter dish.

The Chicago Cubs are said to be interested in Stuart Martin, the sensational first year recruit of 1936, who was handicapped by illness through the 1937 season.

. . Stuart has put on about 15 pounds and is enthusiastic over his chances of returning to an important place with some big league club. . . Dizzy Dean, Lon Warneke and Van Mungo, all at their best, certainly would be

their best, certainly would be some Big Three, but even if the Cards make a deal for the Brookly star, it'll be merely a part of another transaction, they say. It would be interesting, though, to see what Mungo would do with a club in the pennant race. Fire When Ready, Dizzy.

BRANCH RICKEY still says he plans to offer Dizzy Dean \$10,000 in his contract for 1938, so Dizzy can start holding out any time he wants. . . . Jerome Herman either cut his Christmas card list or didn't send any this year. . . . The Brookly Dodgers won't be sold during the life of Steve McKeever, persons who ought to know will tell you The heirs apparent, however,

Frisch insisted he didn't want to cut Buzzy Wares adrift.

Barney Shotton, who will be Branch Rickey School of Baseball at Winter Haven, almost re-

writer returns from vacation.

# be arranged, the big shots at Cin-cinnati told Warren Glies that they had all the former Cardinals they could stand. The player ros-ter and office force is sprinkled

they could stand. The player roster and office force is sprinkled generously with former members of the St. Louis organization. Just to mention a few who came and went or stayed at Cincinnati—Larry MacPhail, Gene Karst, Chick Hafey, Bob O'Farrell, Jim Bottomley, Paul Derringer, Lew Riggs, Gabriel Paul, Ival Goodman, Virgil Davis, Charley Gelbert, Billy Meyers, Taylor Douthit and Gilles himself. . . And then the Reds hired Bill McKechnie, who led the Cardinals to a pennant in 1928. But the Cardinal stamp had a chance to wear off while Bill was at Boston with the while Bill was at Boston with the Braves and Bees,

Early Season Scoops.

THERE will be many new faces on the major league ball alubs after the 1938 pennant race. The minor league and major league meetings are certain to be very interesting, as a tre-mendous number of trades will be made. The Browns, if they can only pick up a few pitchers dur-ing the winter of 1938-39, ought to make a much better showing in 1939. Look at the batting power and the fielding averages. It must be a weakness around second base. Addle Joss said something about pitching being a large per cent of everything, but he also should have known about that important second base combina-tion, . . . The Brooklyn club is likely to be sold after the 1938 season. . . . Bill Terry, they say, will retire to the business man-

ager's office before the 1939 pennant race starts. . . . He is weary of the wear and tear of winning ennants on the field, talking to newspaper men and dodging photographers. . . Charley Grimm will retire again to an executive position and Tony Lazzeri, Gab-by Hartnett and several others will get the job of managing the Branch Rickey will hold a

school of intensive baseball training at Winter Haven in the spring of 1939, to speed up the develor ment of young players, who needed just a bit more experience or the Cardinals would have won the 1938 championship. Branch Rickey is considering requests from Republicans (both of them) to run for Governor and trying not to break out in a rash of "Judas Priest yes's'."

Will appear again when the

#### Ft. Smith and Salina Granted W. A. Franchises

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5. The Western Association, a six-club baseball circuit which, to quote President Tom Fairweather of Des

of quiet effort on the part of Fairweather.

Western Association several years ago. It is Salina's debut in the circuit, which also includes Spring-field and Joplin, Mo.; Hutchinson, and Muskogee, Ok.
The Salina club will be independ-

ently operated by a group of busi The Fort Smith club, although i will operate under local officers, is

sponsored by the New 2012 and di-Bill Terry, Giant manager and director of the club's farm system, and Hank Deberry, former major league ball player, represented both the Giants and Fort Smith. Terry said that Frank Brazil last year, would pilot the Fort

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#### BRADLEY RALLIES TO DEFEAT UTAH TEAM

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan.

WALLACE ON KNOCKOUT

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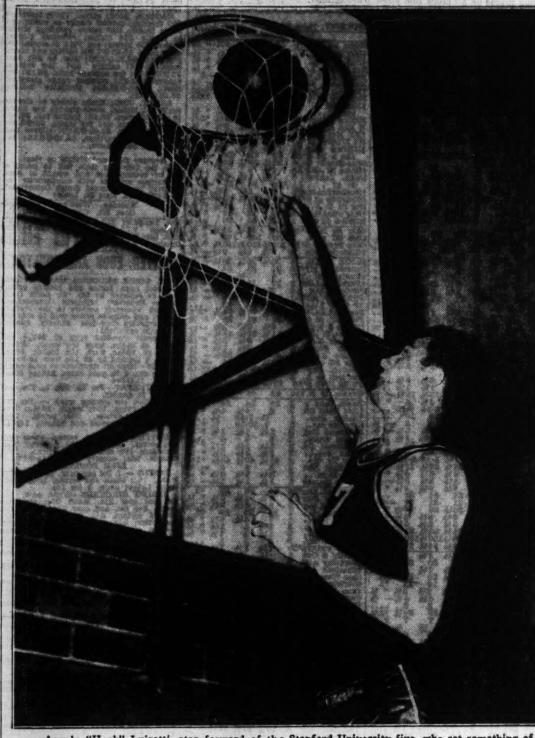
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The four Conference games drew approximately 2500 in the two nights of play. An advance in at-

### Basketball's Champion Scorer



Angelo "Hank" Luisetti, star forward of the Stanford University five, who set something of a record New Year's day, when he scored 50 points in his team's 92-47 victory over Duquesne. Luisetti, since he has become a regular, has scored 876 points, a record in college competition.

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### Lineups and Summary

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Jack Callahan, the Walter J. Hatzfeld Post promoter, whose last venture featured Lou Ambers and Harry Jeffra, respective lightweight and bantam titlists on the same ticles from Gus-Greenlee Lewis' manager, who enclosed a note advising the promoter to get "any n the world" as the champion's op- interest is gone.

Callahan said he already has telegrams out to Bob Pastor, Steve Dudas, Marty Gallagher, Bob Tow Montreal last night and sent the and Andre Lenglet, the French fight here since he pummeled Gast-

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LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 5.-Fred Praile, University of Kansas senior guard, collected 21 points last night as the Jayhawkers troupced Wash conference basketball game.

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á	Irish Village 30, Kaemmer Girls 32,
8	Sharmana 21 States for Caris 32,
а	Shermans 21, Flying Squadron 20.
9	ELSEWHERE.
3	Indiana 51, Illinois 46.
ä	Kansas 62, Washburn 33.
Н	Okiahoma 50, Rice 10.
3	California 43, Northwestern 36,
ø	'Minnesota 37, Notre Dame 25,
8	Mentana 33, Idaho 32.
я	Washington State 41, Oregon State 31,
8	Cincinnati 36, Minmi 34,
и	Ohio Wesleyan 38, Dayton 39,
а	Wroming 39, Nevada 15,
8	Florida 47, Wofford 33.
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а	Georgia 26, South Carolina 24.
3	Davis-Elkins 70, Fairmont Teachers 5
3	Eartham 34, De Pauw 33.
8	Manhattan 52, Cathedral 33,
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## COLLINSVILLE TAKES LEAD IN EAST SIDE PLAY

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Led by Walt Evers with 15 points,
Collinsville forged to an early lead
and was never headed. The victors
led at every stage of the game by
13-8, 24-11 and 28-15 scores. The
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divided with Parker and Harrison

LESSINGS on thee, Nathan divided with Parker and Harrison pacing the attack with five each. Alton and Belleville bowed to the Kahoks in earlier games.

BLESSINGS on thee, Nathan Mann!
When you fight the black and

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CUNNINGHAM ENTERS

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the 1000-yard handicap race at last ourth straight victory in the 800meter run at the Knights of Co-

U. City-Normandy Meet. University City High School's it opposes the Normandy quintet on the Redskins' court.

## Detroit Blanks John Henry Lewis, world light- Canadiens, 3-0,

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- If you can make anything out of a single hockey game, there's a strong indiupward again.

A team couldn't have a much

greater drop than Detroit's tumble from the world championship to the bottom of the National Hockey League. Injuries hurt the Red Wings badly and they didn't seem As one canny observer put it they were like a man who has made a couple of visits to the Empire State Tower. He has seen all

But that wasn't how the Red Montreal last night and sent the Canadiens down to third place in will be the champion's first it was only the Wings' fourth victory of the season, their first in 10 games, and their first shutout, they had everything.

The shaky defense solidified and enabled Normie Smith to turn in some of his former brilliant goal tending. The veteran Johnny Sorrell shot Detroit into the lead in period. When the Frenchmen tried POINTS; KANSAS WINS four-man attacks in the final frame the Wings broke away repeatedly and Red Beattle and Larry Aurie

> The defeat put the Canadiens a point behind the New York Americans, who wound up a large eveir turn, finished seven points to the

at the start of the second period, went 10 innings with Ponzi regis-when Nels Stewart scored his 292d tering a high run of 52 to Greenmajor-league goal. Smith made the leaf's 41. Ponzi ran 54 in the third first two tallies. But they couldn't block against Greenleaf's 27. hold that margin, as the Rangers staged a series of irresistible power plays. Bryan Hextall and Alex Shibicky made two goals apiece to rive the Blue Shirts their final tie. shal Cleland of the Governor-Gen-The Bruins, led by Ray Getliffe eral's horseguards, a noted rider and Roy Goldworthy with two goals who scored a long string of vic-



And So On. As a result of its 40-23 victory First a depression, or Granite City and Warner or First a recession

Well, the President's message has

been received, contents noted and mainly because of the absence of comments made. Are there any Tony Lazzeri, who, he says, was further suggestions? Okay, let's go. of the message was the entire absence of the word "stop." We

ing games will be with the Yan-



See where the Governor of Texas For vim and vigor, verve and pep, Andrews on June 3 and 4. They won Pike's Peak from the Governor There's nothing like the good old are Johnny Goodman, current ama-

## his entry for the Governor's 1000yard race at the Sixty-Ninth Regimarking indeed types and field mast FOR POSITION 165 POUNDS FOR ON ALL-STARS LESNEVICH BOUT Considered doubtful, either because their game has deteriorated or because they haven't

fielder, who was the batting king of the major leagues for the 1937 campaign, was named for the left field position on the All-Star team selected for the Sporting News, lo-cal baseball publication, by a vote

named for the sixth time: Charley Gehringer, second base, picked for the fifth consecutive year; Red Rolfe, third base; Dick Bartell, shortstop; Joe DiMaggio, center field; Paul Waner, right field; cation that the Detroit Red Wings Gabby Hartnett, catcher, and Carl have hit bottom and are starting Hubbell and Charley Ruffing, pitchers.

It was the first time DiMaggio, Rolfe, Ruffing and Bartell were selected on the All-Star squad.

MEWES IS VICTOR IN

SABER FENCING MEET Harry Mewes won the novice saber tournament of the St. Louis Division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America last night from a field of eight competitors. Mewe won in a fence-off with Jim Harken of Webster Groves High School 5 to 4. Harker was second and Harry Trembley of Webster, third.

The results:

PRELIMINARIES.

STRIP No. 1—Huffstot defeated Ranck, 4-3: Beck defeated Curtis, 4-2: Trembiey defeated Curtis, 4-3: Beck defeated Gurtis, 4-3: Ranck defeated Huffstot, 4-3: Ranck defeated Huffstot, 4-3: Ranck defeated Beck, 4-3: Trembley defeated Huffstot, 4-3: Curtis defeated Ranck, 4-0: Deck defeated Trembley, 4-3.

STRIP No. 2—Mewes defeated Shotliff, 4-3: Harker defeated Causino, 4-0; Causino defeated Shotliff, 4-3: Harker defeated Shotliff, 4-2: Harker defeated Shotliff, 4

PONZI CAPTURES TWO

GAMES FROM GREENLEAF

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Andrey Ponzi, veteran cue artist from Philning's activity in a 5-5 tie with the adelphia, drew even with Ralph New York Rangers. The Rangers, Greenleaf, world's pocket billiard rear of Boston's Bruins, American bition match at the Strand billiard division pace-setters, who walloped academy, by taking yesterday's the Toronto Maple Leafs for the third and fourth blocks.

Paced by Hooley Smith, whom they refused to trade a few days ago, the Amerks built up a 4-1 lead in the night block. The night match of the feature match of

Cleland Gets Trophy. By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Jan. 5.—Lieut. Ma

and Roy Goldworthy with two goals each, fairly skated the Leafs ragged. Art Jackson, a Toronto castoff, and Bobby Bauer made the other Bruin tailies, while an overflow crowd of 16,000 cheered them on. All three Leaf goals came while the Bruins were short-handed in penalties.

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## will still have to go to Manitou if they want to take a pike at the

· Those gubernatorial gents could bling with something they

where they are until yanked up by some triumphant student body. Jimmy Dykes says the Yankees

will not win the pennant' this year

Jimmy doesn't say that the White Sox will take over where the Yanks left off, but 'e 'as 'opes, Jimmy Foxx attributes his bad

yearr to an attackk of fluu. Okay, Jimmyy. Mike Jacobs is planning a bout between Max Baer and the winner of the Braddock-Farr embroglio. Miami is the lucky city chosen for

Bill DeCorrevont, the No. 1 prep years without using a man school star, saw the Rose Bowl the previous squad. game and didn't think it was so

Parks at the Collseum Friday Detroit Blanks

Canadiens, 3-0,

In Hockey Game

selected for the Sporting News, local baseball publication, by a vote of 247 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. It was the second time Medwick was named for the honor.

Others selected on the team were refollows: Lou Gehrig, first base, named for the sixth time: Charley weight champion, as the latter

spent most of his three minutes in holding and hot retreat. Parks confined his day's activities to shadow boxing, bag punching and body exercises. He looked very fast as he danced about the ring and it is certain that speed will be the keynote of Joe's attack when he toes the mark against the more rugged Lesnevich. Down to 165 pounds Parks is already below

n matches here.
Al Stillman boxed four rounds and looked better than he has at the Western Illinois Teachers of any time since he began training a Macomb, Ill., advanced to the final month ago. Jack Charvez, who will of the third annual Illinois-Iowa meet Stillman, is expected to report tomorrow as is Pret Ferrar, Postick's opponent in the semifinal. The Vikings eliminated Cornell Col-Another expected newcomer today will be Frank Palmo, Cincinnati heavyweight, who has replaced Pete Malone on the program. He will be opposed by Buddy Paul in a

Golds Lead Circuit.

this week's competition the Golds after Carthage had led at half, 19 nosed out Mrs. Gertrude Bell's to 13. Greens by a 5-to-4 score. Capt. The championship and consola-Wylma Teak led her Reds team to tion games will be played tonight. Greens by a 5-to-4 score. Capt. a 5-to-4 victory over the Tans, cap-tained by Mrs. Delores Kuenz.

Standing of Teams, TEAM.

Ali Baba Is Winner.

School gymnasium last night. Other results: Charles Pelan. Woodfiver, 180. and Swede Carlin. 200. Indianapolis. draw. Time—;20. Otto Brexier, 225. St. Louis. won from Eddle Newman. 230. New York, foul

## SELECT WALKER **CUP SQUAD A CONFAB FRIDAY**

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-The American Walker Cup golf team to meet

the British next June at old St. Ab drews will be chosen Friday, when the 13 members of the Executive together for their bi-annual guessng contest.
All they will be expected to do

Report doesn't state what the Governor of Texas put up against the Peak. Probably the Alamo.

Speaking of immovable objects, the football Rules Committee met and changed a couple of rules, but the goal pasts will reamain right.

All they will be expected to do is choose the 10 best amateur golfers in the country from an original list of about 50. It is, obviously, no simple task. The selectors, though, have the consolation of knowing they hardly could pick a team that would fail to lick the British. In only two of the eight inter-national matches played have the

put up an argument. In 1923 and single point, but since then they've absorbed a series of fancy hidings. Tony Lazzeri, who, he says, was the brains of the club. However, it wasn't brains that slapped that old pill all over the lot.

Two years ago at Pine Valley they managed to haive only three of the 12 matches, losing the other nine by scores that looked like a bowling congress.
Only Two Certainties

Things have reached such a pass on the foggy isle that they no longer insist that the Walker Cup-pers trace their links lineage back to Oxford or Cambridge. Jock Mo-Lean, the best man on the 1936 In the last British amateur the finalists were Bob Sweeny, an American citizen, and Lionel Munn, an Irishman of pre-war vintage.

On this side, it would be possible to choose a strong team every two

American team, as a matter of fact teur champion, and Johnny Fischer who won it the previous year. Francis Ouimet again will be non-play-

ing captain.
Of the others who triumphed a Pine Valley, Charley Yates, Albert Campbell, Reynolds Smith and Harry Givan have the best chances

Gus Lesnevich, who meets Joey The most prominent newcomers include Fred Haas Jr. of New Ornight, worked four rounds yester- Wis., Charles Kocsis of Detroit, Ray

sure. Haas and Kocsis are considof Portland, who played on the 1930 on the "select" list to be considered Friday.

#### WESTERN ILLINOIS AND AUGUSTANA IN BASKETS FINAL

By the Associated Press.
ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Jan. 5.—Augustana College of Rock Island and basketball tournament last night. lege, only Iowa semi-finalist, 33 to 23, while the Teachers turned back Carthage, 35 to 30.

Capt. Ed Moore led Augustana to victory, scoring 12 points. The Augies were ahead at the half, 17 to

In the other game, Bill Hughes, rangy Teacher forward, showed tha-The Golds team, led by Elsie same form that won him the Illinois Abeln, heads the Metropolitan Wom- Intercollegiate Conference scoring en's Table Tennis League with championship last year. He tallied seven victories and one defeat. In



## -:- ADDITIONAL

## INDIANA WINS FROM ILLINI IN

in as contenders for the Big Ten basketball title—by knocking off the Illinois half of the defending

tion last night on their own floor with a 51 to 46 triumph over the extra period: The engagement was the first in conference champion-ship warfare this season for both the first in conference championship warfare this season for both
teams and left Indiana tied with
Northwestern at the top of a skeleton standing. Illinois joined Wiston standing. Illinois joined Wisconsin, Northwestern's victim Monconsin, Northwester

Indiana led by 22 to 16 at the in-Indiana led by 22 to 16 at the intermission, but the Illinois fast-break offense clicked at the start of the second period for a 41 to 34 advantage. The Hoosiers came right back to tie it up at 44-all at advantage. The Hoosiers came right back to tie it up at 44-all at the end of regulation time, and field goals by Joe Platt, Junie Andres and Bill Johnson in the overtime clinched the decision. Andres and Johnson contributed 18 points apiece to Indiana's victorious total, while Pick Dehner topped the Illini with 16. Louis Boudreau, Illinois'

with 16. Louis Boudreau, Illinois brilliant leader, was held to two field goals and a pair of free throws.

The other half of the defending championship pair, Minnesota, presented further evidence that it is ready for the title scramble by trouncing Notre Dame's powerful team, 37 to 25, at Minneapolis. The small, but fleet and fancy, ball-handling Gophers delighted a near capacity crowd of 13,600 by leading from start to finish. Gordon Addington and Paul Maki were Minnesota's main scoring weapons with the state of the s dling Gophers delighted a near capacity crowd of 13,600 by leading from start to finish. Gordon Addington and Paul Maki were Minnesota's main scoring weapons with 10 and 11 points, respectively. The Gopher defense held the Irish offense to 10 field goals, including two each by Johnny Moir, Earl Brown and Paul Nowak.

California's touring team handed

Big Ten prestige a setback by cuffing Northwestern, 43 to 36, at Evanston. Northwestern, playing its second game in two nights, started a second team, but had to call in the regulars when the Bears took a 10 to 2 lead early in the game.

SCRATCHES, SCRA

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Heeu (J. Richard)—12.40 6.20 4.40

The Rew (Martinez)—6.00 4.20

The Re

contract for 1938 to Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, will begin active duty for the stable March 1. Louisville's "Flying March 1. Louisville's "Fly. Dutchman" also has given seco call on his services to Hal Price Headley for the Florida season. Both contracts carry a clause giv ing him permission to handle War Admiral in all of the champion's while Kurtsinger finished way

down the list in 1937 as far as win-ners were concerned. He was the largest stake money winning jockey in the country. Led by the Admiral, horses ridden by Charlie won \$384,-

Hialeah Park, which opens Jan. 12, has 10 stakes down for decision during its 46-day meeting. The opening event will be the \$5000 In-augural Handicap. The others are: Jan. 22, \$5000 Hialeah Stakes; Jan. 29, \$5000 Miami Beach Handicap; At Santa Anita.

Jan. 22, \$5000 Hialeah Stakes; Jan. 29, \$5000 Miami Beach Handicap; Feb. 5, \$5000 Bahamas Handicap; Feb. 12, \$2000 Nursery Stakes No. 1; Feb. 19, \$7500 McLennan Memorial Handicap; Feb. 22, Nursery Stakes No. 2; Feb. 26, \$20,000 Flamingo; March 5, \$2500 Juvenile Champion, and \$50,000 Widener Challenge Cup.

In Sir Oracle, Norman Church has a horse that can win either from in front or from behind. The four-year-old son of Bull Dog made it two straight at Tropical Park

little known sire, Polroma, started 24 times last year and chalked up 13 wins, five seconds and thirds. Yesterday, in his second start at the 

Gray Jack, colorbearer of the Fogelson Stable, lost a chance to add to his impressive California record when he was disqualified after finishing first in the mile of the Palm Springs at Santa Anita yesterday. Gray Jack cut over on Marynell late in the race to earn the displeasure of the judges. M. Shields' Half Time was declared winner, with Watersplash and Marynell trailing in order.

Ninth (Sub.) race—Purse \$1200, ing. four-year-olds and up, mile a significant to the four-year-olds and up, mile a significant to the fact to the little to the four-year-olds and up, mile a significant to the fact to the little to the four-year-olds and up, mile a significant to the fact to the little to the four-year-olds and up, mile a significant to the fact to the little to the fact to the

#### Racing Results and Entries

At Tropical Park. First race—Purse \$700, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Amburst 110 Galeco 107
My Auntie 107 \*Prince Danny 107
\*Blue Cyclone 102 \*Dorothy Hicks 102
\*Scottish Mary 105 Bristle 112
\*Plucky Baby 102 High Image 115
\*Richstrike 107 \*Royal Countess100
\*Second race—Purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs:

ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Osirando (S. Young)— 7.70 3.90 3.60
Balance Step (D. Grant) — 18.10 9.60
Tramway (W. F. Ward) — — 6.50
Time, 1:122-5. Chancery, High Omar,
Balcony, Beautiful Gean, Ground Oak, Ilchester also ran.

.THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Cal Rainey (A.

Cooper) — —11.10 5.90 4.50

Tlying Ark (R. Dean)— —4.90 4.20

Unselfish (H. Simimons) — —13.60

Time 1:13 2.5. Sure Lad Rock High.

to 46 triumph over the longs:

| battle that used up an od: The engagement was in conference champion| this season for both | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

SCRATCHES.

2—Black Buddy, Miney Myerson,
Wrought Iron. 4—Sketch Book, Tilaana.
6—Scudder, Midas, Fire Finch, Nipponese,
7—Berry Patch, Adamite, Hoosier's Pride.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

Legionary Fighth race—Pfour-year-olds and teenth miles:

\*Mine Boy 10

\*Pawn Ticket 10

\*Bablin 11

\*Miss Tad 11

\*Geologist 11

Black Cohort 11

\*Apprentice allow

107 Parity
107 Espinaca
112 Stumptown
105 \*Jezreel
107 \*Noble Spirit
109 Sistova
llowance claimed.

At Fair Grounds.

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Jadaan 113 "Just Ahead 11
Royal Broom 108 "Tornadic 14
Metaurus 113 Sadie F. 11
Bareback 111
Second race, purse \$700, claiming, fou year-olds and up, six furiongs:
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Synod 113 Repaid 11
"Erb 106 Civil War 11
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"Third race, purse \$700, claiming, three year-olds and up, six furlongs:
"Golden Words 109 "Ocanavia 10
"Third pole Words 109 "Canavia 10
"Third Joe 109 "Canavia 10
"Chatterfol 109 "Canavia 10
"Third Joe 109 "Terrier 10
"Chatterfol 109 "Computer 10
"Seau Man 10 "Sonny San 10
"Polywhisk 109 Double Nugget 11
"On Rebel Flag 99
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Chief Menteur 115 Birr 110
aSliver Trace 107 awee Call 108
Barbara S. 113 Powers Gouraudil 8
Woodbrush 110 King Freston 110
Sunny Mac 115 Imperial Scout 118
Manhunt 110 Young Playtime 118
a.Mrs. R. Baldwin and Mrs. E. C.
Greene entry.
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, four-

Manhunt

a-Mrs R. Baldwin and Mrs E. C.
Greene entry.
Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Grey Shot 109 \*Social Error 107
\*Royal Tread 112 \*Captain Jinks 112
Move After 114 \*Gibbys Choice 106
On Dolly 109 Wenet 106
\*High Flag 107 \*Frank C. 11
Taipan 114 \*Boon Time 10
Cabotin 114 \*Petard 11
Pay Check 114 \*Lone Hand 11
Pay Check 114 \*Lone Hand 11
\*Arctic Star 109
Sixth race, purse \$900, allowances, four year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yard Chance Ray 106 Miss Saxon 16
Somali 98 Cristate 19
Flying Wateh 100 aFore
Navanod 103 Procellus 1
Lady Federal 95 aDead Calm 1

has a horse that can win either from in front or from behind. The four-year-old son of Bull Dog made it two straight at Tropical Park yesterday by coming from behind after setting all the pace in his first race. Yesterday he was a 1 to 2 shot and just got up to nip A. J. (Whitey) Abel's Honey Cloud, which had won two of his three starts at the Florida oval.

Whoever named E. Drillon's seven-year-old gelding, Loafer, didn't do a very good job. The son of the little known sire, Polroma, started

### ODDS ON GOSUM **CUT TO 60 TO 1** FOR ANITA RACE

Following his victory over Gleeman and He Did in the \$5000 added New Year's day handicap at Santa Anita, Gosum's odds for the Santa 5 were cut from 100 to 60 to 1 by James J. Carroll, local commissioner. Several wagers on Gosum the new odds were recorded,

Seabiscuit, C. S. Howard's crack, remains the favorite for the \$100,-000 race, at odds < 5-1. His place price is 5-2 and it's 6-5 for show in the future books. Carroll reports activity, stated that many wagers had been made during the past week on J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon, which is now held at 10 to 1. Pompoon last year ran two good races, behind War Admiral in the Kentucky Der-

by and the Preakness. Heelfly i held at 15-1, New Yorkers are backing Marion Selznick's colt, Can't Wait, a stake winner on the Metropolitan tracks last year. However, this horse faces a real task as no three-yearold has ever been able to defeat the older stars in the March han-

Tace—Purse \$700 clah
olds and up, one mile:
117 Chief Everrgeen
118 113 \*Count Maurice 108
108 \*Petty Busy
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11
13 \*Count Maurice 108
108 \*Baby W dicap.
Scabbard, from the Milldale Stable, which has run some good races in France, is held at 100 to 1, and 112 LeBambino, another French horse, at 60 to 1.

William du Pont's Rosemont, which defeated Seabiscuit by a narrow margin in last year's handi-cap. is held at 30 to 1. Odds on others on which there has been some play, are: Eagle Pass, 40 to 1; Fairy Hill, 30-1; Grand Manitou, 60-1; Frexo, 80-1; Whichee, the A. C. T.'s star, has been backed from 200 to 1 to 20-1.

# **SELECTIONS**

At Fair Grounds. -METAURUS, Sadie F., Jadaan. -Repaid, Synod, Rosfreigh. -Thistie Jock, Terrier, Favorite Child. -Baldwin-Greene entry, Imperial Scout, Con Roll & St 3
Copper Range. 1
†Cord Corp . 8
†Corr & Rey . 2
†Cosden Petro. 1
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Crystal Oil R 1
†Cusi Mex . . 11
†Denby Oil . 1

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At Tropical Park. Babe.
—FRAIDY CAT, Wise Prince, Higher Cloud.
6—Crowning Giory, Sun Antioch, Wise

#### **NEW YORK CURB**

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Following is a complete list of transactions

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Average Cost and Weight of Hogs. MIXED AFTER EARLY UPTURN By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Late setbacks wheat values today carried the Chica market to below yesterday's finish, mo market to below yesterday's finish, more than canceling earlier gains of 1½ ceets. Evidence that a decided luil had at least temporarily replaced yesterday's urgent buying of wheat did much to bring about the last dips in prices. An unofficial estimate put the Australian wheat crop at 175,00,000 bushels, about 15,000,000 bushels over the last official forecast. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ½ lower, compared with yesterday's finish, May 33% @ ½c, July 87% and the compared with yesterday's finish, May 33% @ ½c, July 87% after the compared with yesterday's finish, May 33% @ ½c, July 87% after a few loads of hard winter wheat sold from the Gulf, export business was negligible. A decline in Winnipeg prices induced seling some of which was profit-taking a the market here and failure of a rally is securities to hold also was a factor.

Export sales of United States corn were setimated at 1,000,000 bushels, principally to England and Antwerp.

Fresh advances in European wheat market as well as in New York stocks were largely responsible for early upturns here. Liverpool wheat quotations not only held yesterday's sensational gains, but scored the sample of the fact that arrivals of wheat in Chicago today were reduced by a forecast that Australian shipments the week would be small, and by the fact that arrivals of wheat in Chicago today were reduced be almost the vanishing point, only three carlonds.

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BUTTERFAT—Per lb. 27c to 29c, according to quality.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 15.— The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks, Idaho russet burbanks, No. 1, \$1.35 @ 1.50; 15-b sacks, J. 25 @ 26c each; commercial and No. 2, \$1.17 kg = 1.30. Colorado McClures, \$1.40; Nebraska triumphs, No. 1, \$1.30 @ 1.50; minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, No. 1, \$1.20 @ 1.30; triumphs, \$1.30 @ 1.35; Wisconsin cobblers, \$1.40.

NEW POTATOES — Florida bu crates, triumphs, \$2 @ 2.15.

Track Carlots—Idaho russets, No. 1, \$1.30; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.30. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 5.—The following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other markets: Liver. 115 113% 115 MAY WHEAT.

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**FUTURE GRAIN PRICES** 

#### ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

STANDARD MIDDLIN

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PART THREE

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Argentine wheat opened 1%c higher and it noon was 1% @ 2%c up. Corn began unhanged and was 1% @ 2%c up at noon.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

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Wheat: No. 5 red winter, 88c; No. 2 light garlicky, 97½c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow, 63¼c; No. 3 yellow, 61¼6 63c; No. 4 yellow 59¾6 60¾c; No. 3 white, 61½c; No. 3 mixed, 62¼c.

Oats: No. 1 white, 34¾c; red oats, 34

Gatyc.

Local wheat receipts, which were 4500 bu, compared with 45,000 a week ago and 28,000 a year ago, included 3 cars local and none through. Corn receipts, which were 375,000 bu, compared with 298,500 a week ago and 75,000 by year ago, included 234 cars local and 16 through. Oats receipts, which were 14,000 bu, compared with 18,000 a year ago, included 5 cars local and 2 through. Hay receipts were 1 car local.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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STANDARD BRAN.

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Editorial Said to Reflect Growing Displeasure in Italy Over Roosevelt Condemnation of Non-Democratic Governments.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Jan. 5.—The newspaper ROME, Jan. 5.—The newspaper colonies, ships, arms, gold and rights lost in the war." that fear rather than restraint moivated the United States in it. dipmatic exchanges with Japan over the Panay affair. The comment was made in discussing President Roosevelt's message to Congress. Quoting the President's statemen

"the people of the United States and the Government of the United Staes have shown a capacity for restraint . . . " the newspaper de-"No. They have shown they are

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American courage had not been re-The editorial reflected the growing displeasure in Italy against Mr. Roosevelt's condemnation of nonocratic governments and praise

"Trend From Democracy." Of the President's assertion that disregard for treaty obligations has from democracy," Il Popolo said: "Roosevelt knows the World War was won by France and lost by

posed by France and suffered by Germany. have nothing to do with it. If Germany had won the war and France had lost it, today France would be demanding revision of the treaties and Germany resisting it."

The paper asserted the President democracy in violating treaties to their powers from the people."

Winston Churchill Indignant at Pictures, Cartoonist Low Suggests Daintier Eating.

camera" enthusiasts are under fire in London. A long series of nonetoo-flattering snapshots of celebrites caught in contortions at the dinner table has provoked a hue and cry, the like of which has not been heard since 1895. In that year the then Prince of Wales, attending the International Railway Congress, summoned the secretary

and whispered: "There is a young man up the gallery with a photographic apparatus. Go and turn him out. Tell him I will not be photographed while I am blowing my nose.

Winston Churchill, an inveterate diner-out whose picture adorns the news pages regularly, is heading the campaign to exterminate the hotographers. Describing their work as a "dis-

ery," Churchill wrote to the editor of "The London Times." Responsibility of Hosts.
"In the United States," Churchill reported, "this practice is carried to a very unpleasant degree, and 1 recently saw a photograph of President Roosevelt with his mouth

half-open in the act of eating or drinking. Churchill declared it was the reponsibility of hosts at public dinners to protect their guests from nce, and he suggested that public men, when invited to attend

late beforehand that cameras must Churchill's anger brought an immediate response from David Low, Great Britain's foremost and witti-est cartoonist, who riposted:

"While everyone sympathizes with Churchill's objection to celebrities being photographed with their mouths full, no one has yet made the obvious suggestion that one remedy lies in daintier public eat-

Spaghetti With Dignity. He followed through with three aricatures of Churchill, on the incaricatures of Churchil, on the in-timate side. One showed the ro-bust Member of Parliament "con-suming spaghetti with dignity." An-other pictured him "nobly munch-ing asparagus." The third por-trayed him "delicately ejecting olive

a more serious reception. "The Star" said in an editorial: "Romeo would have been thoroughly disenchanted with Juliet if he had seen her first demolishing a steak at the Capulets' family re-union, and Byron was wise in ordaining that no woman he loved should be seen gobbling food (as Lord Monsell, former First Lord

In other quarters, Churchill had

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England's Wars of Conquest, "This sentence is true if democ vision of the world into two parts Rich nations and poor ones, the former with eternal enjoyment of their riches and the latter with eternal suffering of their poverty," Il

In reply to Mr. Roosevelt's statement that threats to peace come from non-democratic countries, the paper asserted; "Perhaps no country has waged as many wars of which are challenging constitution conquest as England. She has ality of the TVA in a suit bein waged them, big and small, on all heard here before a special three continents. And she was a democ-

whose writings often reflect the of-

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> Berlin Paper Quotes Ickes to Show Democracy Is Sham.
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> By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 5.-The Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz, For-Germany and that peace was imeign Office mouthpiece, commenting on President Roosevelt's message to Congress, referred tauntingly yesterday to a recent declaration by Secretary of the Interior Ickes that 60 families of wealth virtually rule the United States. The expression by the Secretary,

the publication said, "shows this sort of democracy is mere shamwhereas authoritarian states derive

Churchill's camp, but said that his

Lord Southborough thought in each plan. Churchill was doing a public service o condemn the cameramen who lay

RUMANIA TO CONTINUE

Few Weeks. BUCHAREST, Jan. 5. - Foreign Minister Istrate Micescu said yesterday that Rumania's foreign pol-

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Total Paid by 141 Class One Railwashington, Jan. 5.—The Inpurpose of the T V A dams, as T that 141 Class one railroads had been taken first of all to improve a combined payroll of \$174,881,420 the channel between Chattano 511 in September and \$165,313,492 on the river and probably in October, 1936.

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## **ENGINEER AGAIN** TALKS ON TRAFFIC BENEFITS OF TV A

Repeats on Cross-Examination That Advantages of **High Dams Exceed Those** of Army Plan.

By SAM, J. SHELTON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 5. The Tennessee Valley Authority's navigation engineer underwent a severe grilling on the witness stand yesterday at the hands of Attorney Raymond T. Jackson, representing the 18 electric utility corporation Judge United States District Court

The engineer, C. T. Barker, a graduate of the University of Minnesota in the class of 1922, had ficial Italian viewpoint, said in Il some embarrassing moments, and Giornale d'Italia that Mr. Roose-velt's message furthered creation mitted that if work had been start lished, on the army engineer's rec-ommended system of low dams for providing a nine-foot navigation the democracies and the authorita- channel on the Tennessee River, completed by now with total expenditures equaling what T V A collaboration which he claims for has spent on two dams, Norris and Wheeler. Estimated cost of the Army plan was \$74,709,000.

Insists T V A Idea Is Best. Barker, however, stuck to the views he had expressed in direct testimony that the TVA system o high dams, ultimate cost of which probably will exceed \$500,000,000 will provide navigation facilities far superior to those possible by the low dam plan. The advantages, he said, included saving of time by reason of fewer locks to pass hrough, and faster traveling speed because of a greater amount of channel in the long pools behind the TVA dams. It may be six or eight years before the TVA channel is completed, he

In his direct testimony, Barker presented an exhibit purporting to show time saved in lockages with eramen usually sought permission the TVA high dams as compared from their prospective victims, with the Army low-dam plan, by "which leads me to think that this boats traveling the full length of evil is due not only to the photog- the Tennessee from Paducah, Ky. raphers, but to a certain number of to Knoxville, Tenn., 650 miles. With eople who apparently crave to single lockages at each dam it have their pictures in the papers, showed the time saved would be even under conditions most unflat- about 12 hours. A note said the exhibit assumed the same size locks

Cross Examined on Locks. Jackson cross-examined the witin ambush "to take a picture of the ness sharply on the differences in size of locks as the T V A d LONDON, Jan. 5.—The "candid into the interior of some distinactually are being constructed and planned. All of the dams in the Army plan were to have locks 110 feet wide by 600 feet long, making To the earlier witness Jackson sug-CO-ORDINATION WITH FRANCE barges and its towboat to pass hrough in a single operation. Most Foreign Minister to Meet Little of the T V A dams are being constructed with locks measuring only 60 by 360 feet. The engineer admitted it would take two or more operations to get the long tow through one of these locks, as four barges would fill the chamber ciy - close co-ordination with lengthwise to the extent that there yould not be room for the towboat.

would remain unchanged.

Trying to show that there would be no disadvantage to navigation a number of Allied statesmen in from the shorter locks, Barker ex-Geneva within a few weeks to con-plained that he expected traffic for vince them of Rumania's continuing friendship. the first few years would be in shorter tows. Jackson asked if the New Government decrees were eight-barge tows were now recog posted throughout the country. One nized as the economical standard from the Labor Ministry forbade on such inland waterways as the any Caristian housemaid under 40 Ohio River. Barker said that might years of age to work in a Jewish be so, and that when traffic jus tified, the larger locks could be in Reports from the provinces said stalled in the T V A dams, as space

Hauling All for T V A. Barker also admitted under cros Official announcement was made examination that practically all the of the resignation of Charles A. increase in traffic on the Tennes Rumanian Minister to see River in 1936 as compared with terials for T V A dam construc I. C. C. REPORT ON PAYROLLS tion. He expected a greater volume of industrial traffic later, he add-

450 Foreigners in China's Army. erstate Commerce Commission's V A contends, why was it, Jackson SHANGHAL, Jan. 5.—Chinese bureau of statistics reported today wanted to know, that steps had not ewspapers said today that 450 foreign volunteers were fighting with October, compared with \$169,584,- adn Knoxville, the two largest cities sources of the greatest traffic. It The 141 railroads employed 1,115, will be several years before this 588 workers in October compared part of the channel is completed, as with 1,133,003 in September and 1,aviators. has not yet started. Barke

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#### OCATED on Grosvenor Square, the building also houses the American consulate, shipping board headquarters and offices of the military, naval, agricultural and treasury attaches,

New United States Embassy in London

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First to be completed was Norris Dam on the Clinch River, a tributary of the Tennessee. It has o navigation locks and the Clinch River below the dam does not have navigable channel. It is equippe to produce a large amount of hy-

ing the work between the two important cities.

No Navigable Channel.

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uestions intended to discount ne

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Reference to Berry Claim

"And can you move marble over

?" Jackson inquired, to the amuse

ment of the court and audience

which readily caught the reference to the pending claim of United

nothing about power requirements

he knew nothing about power.

Barker's Direct Testimony

would be practically no difference

in the fluctlustion at Florence, Ala.

and Chattanooga and Knoxville,

centers.

on an inland waterway.

racticability of moving coal over

ion and flood control.

ends it serves to help regulate the flow of the Tennessee for naviga-Barker testified that T V A has paper plans for a conveyor belt sy tem to transfer coal over the dam rom barges which would bring down from mines upstream. The power companies contend the principal purpose of Norris dam is to store water for generation of electricity at that dam and to increase the continuous output of dams below by augmenting the flow of water in the dry summer months. Although Jackson asked many

Barker insisted the plan was being The identification was telegraphed to the State Department in Washington. The United States Embassy is awaiting instructions from Washington before reopening its inquiries into the case at the Foreign Office, which thus far has given Senator George Berry for American officials no information

several million dollars for alleged marble rights under flooded land. Jackson referred to testimony of A photograph of Adolph another T V A engineer admitting that on several Sundays and on Rubens could not be identified. The Labor day in 1936, water releases man who was known here as "Donfrom Norris Dam were suspended. peared Dec. 2, never visited the gested that the fact that industrial American Embassy and was not customers of T V A did not require seen by any Americans, as far as electric power on Sundays and nolcould be learned. idays may have accounted for the Further investigation of the affair by the American Embassy here

that witness had said he knew apparently depends on whether Washington has ascertained that The lawyer asked Barker if the Mrs. Rubens was an American citiwater flow was shut off for purposes of navigation, and the wit-The pair calling themselves "Mr. ness said it was not. But like and Mrs. Robinson," and bearing American passports since found to

too, disappeared. the army low-dam plan was smaller crepancy between the passport photograph of "Mrs. Robinson" as publuctuation in water level at ship ping terminals, making a saving lished in the American press and n the cost of constructing and that of the woman they saw at the operating the terminals. As to this ackson drew from him the admission that under the two plans there

Only today, when photographs of radioed to London and brought here by courier.

Chinese armies. They included 152 they permitted the arrest to be re Americans, 124 French, 115 Rus- ported on the basis of a statement by the Government newspaper sumed most of the Americans were Izvestia that measures had been taken to detain them.

#### thought it was logical to improve lower stretches of the river first and saw no inconsistency in delay-EGYPTIAN NATIONALIST PARTY 15 Deputies Join Drahmed Mahe After His Expulsion and Form New Wing.

CAIRO, Jan. 5.-Internal disser

sion threatens to split the Wafd

(Nationalist) party, ousted by King

Farouk from control of the Govern-

ment so as to strengthen the hand

of the young ruler's newly-picked

The party expelled Drahmed Maher, president of the Chamber

of Deputies, yesterday after his

attempt at a stormy parliamentary

session to read an order suspending

the Chamber for a month. His dis-

missal resulted in 15 deputies rally

ing around him and deciding to

Both Senate and Chamber have

Cabinet. The new Government head-

Lloyd George Visits Windsors.

y the Associated Press.

CANNES, France, Jan. 5.—David

Lloyd George, former British Prime

secure for the time being

ikeness of Ruth Rubens That of "Mrs. Robinson," Who Vanished in Russia.

MOSCOW, Jan. 5.-Americans Embassy today identified a passport photograph of Ruth Marie Rubens of New York as that of the woman who gave her name as "Mrs. Donald L. Robinson" before disappearing in Moscow early last

The persons making the identified by Premier Mohamed Mahmoud cation interviewed the woman at and Government machinery is funcpeared Dec. 9.

other T V A engineering witnesses have been obtained fraudulently, Barker admitted he had never reached Moscow Nov. 6 and lived operated barges or other vessels at the National Hotel. The man vanished first. His wife told inquirers she had been informed he In his direct testimony, Barker was in a hospital suffering from said the T V A system of dams pneumonia, but she did not know was the best that could be designed for providing superior navi-gation facilities on the Tennessee. where the hospital was. Then she, United States Embassy officials of the superiorities he asserted for the T V A system over previously have noticed a wide dis-

just before her disappearance. both the Rubenses and the sup-posed Robinsons reached Moscow from Washington, were persons Tenn., greatest potential traffic who saw the woman able to iden-tify her. The photographs had been

> Russian authorities never have admitted the arrest of the pair, but



#### BRITISH COMMISSION TO GO TO HOLY LAND

Will Report on Technical Phases of Proposed Division of Palestine.

LONDON, Jan. 5.-Great Britain nnounced last night that a new to Palestine to study the practical side of the partition scheme rec-

It granted the new body, whose members will be announced later, 'full liberty to suggest modifications" in that plan.

the late Earl Peel, recommen areas—a sovereign Arab state, a sovereign Jewish state and a territory under British mandate, including Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth and a corridor to the sea. Great Britain now administers Palestine under a League of Nations mandate.

The Peel plan aroused a storm of criticism. There were wide-spread disorders in Palestine; Arab and Jewish leaders opposed the

Both the British Government and the League of Nations declared hemselves "in general agreement with the plan.

The Government emphasized last night, however, that it was "in no sense committed to approval of the partition plan."

It said it had "not accepted" the proposal for "compulsory transfer in the last resort of Arabs from

The new commission was author of the Arab and Jewish states and the British mandated area, to examine the economic and financial aspects of partition and the means

was made in a White Paper giv-ing the text of a letter from Wiltary, to Gen. Sir Arthur Wauchope who resigned last October and by Sir Harold Macmichael It followed by a day the incep

tion of Arabic broadcasts by the British Broadcasting Corporation over the powerful Palestine medium-wave station. Nightly news broadcasts are designed to offset Italian broadcasts to Arabic coun-Britain announced that if, as a

Minister, visited the Duke and of Windsor yesterday at the Villa Lou Veie where they are result of the investigations by the Rogers. The Duke's equerry, Dud- tition scheme is regarded as equitley Forwood, announced Lloyd able and practicable, it will be re-George's visit but declined to give ferred to the League of Nations

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight erate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be antisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack tecracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To Stop Damage to Ford Cars.

S the owner of a Ford car, which renyears, I would suggest that all Ford owners in St. Louis form an association for the strike was called at the Ford assembly plant. My idea would be that ute, say, \$2, with which to create a fund for offering rewards of \$1000 for infornation leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone willfully damaging a Ford out perpetrators of such destruction.

and all property should be up to the po-lice, but with their utmost efforts it would St. Louis and St. Louis County. A subespecially in these times when money is greatly needed by numerous persons.

The labor movement is all right, but pouring of acids, wrecking property and endangering lives of outsiders is carrying nism somewhat to extremes

#### As Plutarch Put It.

unties and largesses." The quotation is from Plutarch's "Life today as it was then.

HENRY H. FURTH.

#### Paraphrasing Mr. Carter. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE whole philosophy and the big erof Boake Carter, and others who bill which came to it from the House. think like him, is well contained in entence in a recent article by him:

nore is to knock down the people who roduce a living for others." ducing a living for the poring people of this country except the the right to produce their own living. by the pension-roll padders. Let me paraphrase Mr. Carter's sen-

ing their own living. Millions of us confidently believe that the policies of Mr. Roosevelt go no her than an effort to enable every man to produce his own living Festus, Mo. ALBERT S. ENNIS.

#### Comment of an Ex-Soldier

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch of the Panay and the loss of life with it, everybody got sore, but nobody got sore in 1917 when thousands of lives were lost and many were disabled for life. Do people now want millions of lives because a few have been lost? And wh ons of lives lost fault was it that these few were lost? Suppose two men were fighting, shoot

ing at each other with guns, and suppose I went between them and was killed whose fault would it be!

AN EX-SOLDIER.

#### Prevention Better Than Cure.

aid sufferers from venereal disease which have always been kept in the dark. We know that when there is bad weather, our wives say: "Now, put on plenty of warm clothes." If all these things are done to prevent a cold, why should we not take similar precautions against venereal disease?

There are many ways of contracting cause the surest cure for any disease is recess. J. J. J.

#### Two Suggestions

situation in St. Louis. How about begin- incidentals had all the beneficiaries gone home. on the School Board, the Zoo and the Art Museum, all of which are getting

are so many married women working when their husbands make good salaries? ONE WHO KNOWS.

I N the eyes of the Post-Dispatch, Gug-lielmo Marconi is already a forgotten man. According to your editorial resume of important events of 1937, the death costs a military officer? Of

#### **MERIT OR SPOILS?**

Never has the United States Senate faced a clearer choice between spoilsmanship and merit in the postoffice personnel than lies before it now.

The choice is between the civil service bill of Representative Ramspeck of Georgia, which was got only one vote besides his own, and 67 representapassed by the House of Representatives just a year tives of the people registered opposition. ago, and the purely political substitute of Senator McKellar of Tennessee, chairman of the Senate Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads and a professional politician of the pie-counter type.

The praiseworthy purpose of the Ramspeck bill has been noted in these columns frequently. It proposes that Congress shall place permanently under the merit system the 14,000 postmasterships of the first, second and third classes. It would confirm into law the executive order of President Roosevelt of July 20, 1936, which makes it mandatory to appoint the applicant receiving the highest score under civil service regulations.

The first vote on the Ramspeck bill revealed the Republicans in the House committing one of the grossest blunders they have made in many years. The Republican platform, adopted at Cleveland, indorsed the merit system, and the party's standard-bearer, Alf M. Landon, had gone beyond the pledge in his the subsidy should be abandoned entirely and that unprecedented telegram to declare himself in favor of increasing the number of Government employes under the civil service.

And yet, when the Ramspeck bill, wholly in line Aresents the savings of a number of with the Republican platform and the Landon declaration, came up in the House, a majority of the Republicans voted against it to cause its defeat! The obiles of this make by hoodlums and vote was conducted under a suspension of rules, and thugs, such as has been going on here while three Democrats out of every four voted for it, the bill fell short of the two-thirds majority required.

The Republican opposition was ineffective the next time the bill came up. Before the House under regular rules, it easily obtained the required majority and was sent to the Senate and Senator McKellar's committee. The Tennessee politician proceeded forthwith to draft a substitute of a directly opposite I realize that protection of Ford cars character both in spirit and letter. Under his bill, the old spoils system would be set up again—the nominee for the postmastership would be chosen from the three highest scores by the President, substantial reward would accomplish much, ject to senatorial confirmation. The present important gain under Mr. Roosevelt's executive order would be junked.

If the Republicans were to blame for the delay in the passage of the Ramspeck bill in the House, a number of Democratic Senators should be held up to public scorn for reporting out the McKellar substitute in the Senate. Hayden of Arizona, Bailey of North Carolina, Bulow of South Dakota, Brown of COR it was well and truly said that New Hampshire, Smathers of New Jersey, Murray the first destroyer of the liberties of Montana and Byrnes of South Carolina joined of a people is he who first gave them with Chairman McKellar and Frazier, North Dakota Republican, in substituting the spoils bill for the civil service bill, Four members of the committeeof Coriolanus," and the application is very clear. In my judgment, it is as true La Follette, Logan, Bridges and O'Mahoney, the lastnamed a former First Assistant Postmaster-General -have rebuked the job-hungry majority.

> The course which ought to be followed is as clea as day. The Senate should defeat the McKellar substitute and then it should approve the original

The reason for this will be obvious to all except ple-counter politicians and their henchmen. If the services of Government are to be extended, the personnel of Government administration must be lifted out of the clutches of self-serving politicians. The most humanitarian plan can be wrecked on the rocks for them. They are, however, asking done to the laudable old-age assistance movement

The choice before the Senate is clear-cut. One al-"What Mr. Roosevelt is doing once ternative is the single most important extension of nore is to knock down the people who the civil service in 15 years. The other is a folly which will bring certain retribution

#### AT MELLOW 80.

of 80 yesterday, and if everybody obeyed the impulse crashes in airplane going 200 miles an hour, suffers to wire him congratulations, the messages pouring in on the Virginian would be as the leaves of Vallombrosa. Public office has called him to the Senate AM an ex-soldier who fought in the of his own State, to the national House of Repre- in strong for historical them World War. Because of the sinking sentatives, to a Cabinet post as Secretary of the your step in Hollywood, Clio. of his own State, to the national House of Repre- in strong for historical themes this year. Watch Treasury, to the United States Senate, and history will give him a degree of permanence as father of the Federal Reserve System.

His own times know him as a frail, slight figure who could not only bend that bow of Ulysses, but air transport lines crashed with the loss of 30 lives. could, would and did break it in halves on many a peppery occasion. How did Goethe put it?-

Wealth lost-something lost!

Honor lost-much lost! Courage lost-all lost!

His times are indebted to him as a personage who made events crackle, who never spoke except to say MUCH is being done by the Federal, something, who said it in razor-edge accents. It may be that ultimately the meek will inherit the something, who said it in razor-edge accents. It earth, but up to now, the world has given its cheers to the "first-class fightin' man." Your health, sir. and battling years to you!

CONGRESSIONAL AND OTHER MILEAGE RATES. The congressional mileage racket is coming in for the United Airlines Mainliner crashed into the mounrenewed criticism. It was thrown into the spotlight tains near Salt Lake City. Sixteen passengers and venereal disease, only a few being gen-erally known. By bringing to the general dozen bills in all, enthusiastically voted its members in a terrific storm, which was evidently responsible when the special session, which passed only a half- the crew of three were killed. The accident occurred the traditional 20 cents a mile for the round trip for the fact that the plane was far off course. on what may be done in prevention, more will be accomplished than by all the between Washington and their homes, though most medicine and treatment in the world, be of the statesmen remained at the capital for the brief the American Airlines, publicly admitted that com-

waii drew \$2054.80. The total taken from the taxpay- Commerce took action to safeguard flying. New MAYOR DICKMANN is trying to find ers' pockets was \$225,000, of which only \$47,400, it is flight aids, equipment changes and stiffer regulaestimated, would have been used for train fare and tions went into effect.

plenty of money out of the taxes? They all have surplus money on hand. Why should the Art Museum pay fabulous checks to the Treasury. Others are beginning to has been the case in the past. A typical item is squirm under the deluge of protest. Perhaps some that, during the week between Christmas and New realist will rise to ask why Congressmen should get Year's, when the weather was bad, 66 out of 96 such a disproportionate allowance.

cers on active duty of more than 15 days get 8 cents in refreshing contrast with their former recklessnes a mile. For reserve officers on less than 15 days' with the lives of their passengers.

Does it cost a Congressman more to travel than it A Nazi ruling permits German restaurants to serve costs a military officer? Obviously not. Yet Con- another customer with food into which the original

lishment. If the 20-cent congressional rate were cut in two, it would still be exceedingly generous But Congressmen cling like leeches to this petty extortion. Representative Mitchell of Tennessee last March proposed a reduction to 10 cents: his bill

Only a widespread demonstration of public scorn will bring the pressure required to cause abandonment of an indefensible practice.

#### THE CROSS OF SILVER.

In reducing the price which it agrees to pay for all domestically mined silver from 77.57 to 64.64 cents an ounce, the administration has taken a step -although an insufficient one-in the right direction. Since the world price is 45 cents an ounce, the new price which the Government will pay silver producers in this country amounts to a subsidy of 48 per cent, or 28 per cent less than that formerly prevailing.

We agree with a recent statement of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, representing the economic thought of many of the principal colleges and universities of the country, that the "price of silver should be allowed to find its market level without interference."

Price-pegging operations of the United States Gov ernment in the silver market at present consist of two phases. In addition to fixing an artifically high price for domestically mined silver, the Government is also bolstering the world price by agreeing to pay 45 cents an ounce for silver sent here from other countries.

When the silver bloc of Congress first prevailed upon the Government to begin its price-pegging operations in 1933, the world price of the white metal was 33 cents, and it might very well sink toward that level again if the Treasury withdrew its standing bid of 45 cents for silver from other countries. Thus, the difference between the price which the Government is paying our silver-mining industry and the world price is only a part of the true subsidy which is being doled out to the interests affected.

The Treasury's present hids for both foreign and domestically mined silver are subject to change at any time. It is to be hoped that the administration will take advantage of this fact gradually to abandon the unwarranted silver subsidy.

A Washington society woman has lined her study with originals of the Teapot Dome cartoons. The Ohio Gang's morals in murals.

#### NEWS REEL

Secretary Ickes attributes recession to "sit-down strike of capital," and Gov. Davey of Ohio says John L. Lewis and C I O are major causes of recession; Philadelphia Judge rules children of Jehovah's Witnesses sect cannot be barred from school for refusing to give flag salute, and Judge at Waldenberg, Germany, rules children of Jehovah's Witnesses sect must be taken from parents for refusing to give Hitler salute; Japanese woman dancer, still active at 100, lays longevity to diet of fried eels, and Harwich (Mass.) woman, 107, says longevity is "purely accidental"; J. Fred Essary of Baltimore Sun writes in Atlantic Monthly that President Roosevelt may be forced to run for third term, against own wishes, with re-election probable, and Frank R. Kent of Baltimore Sun writes in American Mercury that President Roosevelt wants third term, but cannot be re-elected; New York model leaves husband to enter movies, and girl student at Louisiana State University refuses screen test, to complete training as teacher; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of California Institute of Technology, says science and invention have not increased unemployment or brought war, and Dr. Earnest Albert Hooton, Harvard anthron gist, says science and invention are chiefly to blame for world's present plight; farmer at Pinehurst, N. C. falls from oxcart going three miles an hour, suffers Senator Carter Glass reached the fine mellow age fractured skull, and doctor at Pinehurst, N. C.,

The motion picture producers, they say, are going

#### AVIATION'S NEW POLICY OF PRUDENCE.

In the winter of 1936-37 occurred a series of shocking tragedies in which five planes belonging to major Most of these accidents occurred in the mountainous country of the West and were directly attributable to sending planes aloft in bad weather. In an editorial of Jan. 14, we said:

The public interest—the safety of human lives is being subordinated to commercial considerations and to the importunities of passengers who are often totally and blissfully ignorant of the hazards of flight through fog and over

It was pointed out that, if the air lines did not vol untarily exercise greater prudence, the Governnent would certainly step in and apply severe regulatory measures.

Last August came the worst disaster of all when

mercial aviation was on trial and warned the in-This handsome perquisite amounted to \$1200 for a dustry against a repetition of the crashes of last California Congressman, and the Delegate from Ha- winter. At about the same time, the Bureau of Air

It may be a little early to pronounce a verdict on Some members of Congress, conscientious enough the result of the lessons thus learned by aviation scheduled flights were canceled at Lambert-St. Louis Facts for comparison are easily obtainable. Navy Field alone. In other parts of the country, similar officers on official business get an allowance of only precautionary measures have been taken. All this 3 to 8 cents a mile. Army officers and reserve offi- represents a new policy on the part of the air lines,

wed by those of lesser gressmen get more than twice the amount the Gov- guest has not thrust knife or fork. Heil Hitler, and nalities. MARIO C. ROVARINO. ernment considers adequate for the military estab. Hoch der Kaiser, but insist on first-edition soup.



IN THE WASHINGTON ROSE BOWL.

#### Pensions and Politics in Missouri

Plenty of publicity but no results characterize move to purge State old-age assistance rolls, says publication devoted to social security; padding of lists, coming at same time as relief crisis, is causing popular resentment; definite corrective action is urged "to prevent public opinion from turning against the pension system altogether."

From Social Security, Published by the American Association for Social Security,

coming to the office of the American Association for Social Security tell of the work of hundreds of special investigators who have been sent out to purge the Missouri pension rolls of ineligible recipients. And at the end of every month the list of pensioners lengthens by thousands.

Here is the State's record for the last three months: October, 73,032 pensioners; November, 74,354; December, 76,365. Only a short time ago. George I. Haworth, who was placed in charge of the system last July, after the Federal Security Board had warned the State that its administration of sions must be improved, stated that when the ineligibles are weeded out, the pension rolls should be "nearer 60,000." On Dec. 7, almost six months after his appointment, the Associated Press reported Administrator Haworth as still estimating that from 10 to 15 per cent of the pen have been proved to be ineligible and that

would be removed "as soon as possible." In the meantime, newspapers continue to carry stories of swollen rolls resulting from political manipulation: "In Butler County," the press reveals, "654 persons received pen sion checks in November. Yet the population records taken from the 1930 census credit the county with only 603 residents more than 70 years of age." In Boone County, "the 1930 census listed 1630 persons over 70 and 1631 have applied for old-age

"On the basis of the last census," according to another newspaper, "pensions are being paid to 99 per cent of those over 70 in New Madrid County; to 93 per cent in Ozark County; to 91 per cent in Mississippi County; 89 per cent in Shannon County. In 12 coun ties, the ratio runs from 80 to 99 per cent. Jackson County has the heaviest pension payment of any county in the State. The county, which includes Kansas City, stronghold of the Pendergast machine, pensions for 51 per cent of its 15,243 aged ring November. . . . Of the 29,190 aged in St. Louis and St. Louis County, only 31.4 per cent received pensions."

New York City. VERY week or so, newspaper stories | "The really deserving aged," according to

another newspaper, "because of the cut the chiselers are taking, are receiving far less than is necessary to satisfy the decent requirements of life. It is a ghoulish business. During the present biennium, \$35,000,000 is being spent to support this political racket, a sum approaching in size the entire exnditures out of general revenue in the last

On Nov. 23, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark denounced the "constant shifting of resp bility by children who are able to care for their parents to the State." The Governor characterized such action as "a disgrace" to the individuals and "unfair to the State and taxpayers." Revealing that "many persons holding lucrative State and Federal Government jobs" have sought pensions for their parents, he called for an "aroused pu lic sentiment" to "stop the abuse of the old-

While pensions have been made available to more than half of the State population over 70, the age when grants start in Missouri, a serious general relief crisis has developed throughout the State. Drastic reductions in the number aided and the amounts allowed are being made despite the fact that the rigors of winter are here.

Extra food allowances have been eliminated last month in Buchanan County, for example, for families of three who have an income of \$10.44 or more monthly. "We have no further funds in sight," the county's relief officials declared. "The situation is so serious as to demand immediate and dras-

The popular resentment against the politics-ridden pension rolls is mounting. Coming at the same time as the fight for more adequate general relief allotments, this resentment may well bring the whole pension system into disrepute. It is high time Missouri did something more than pay lip-service to the much-needed drive to eliminate the undeserving pensioners in order to help the needy aged and to prevent public opinion from turning against the pension system altogether.

#### How Religion Fares Under Fascism

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

S it is evolving in Germany, Fascism Aseems to be the unequivocal enemy of religion. The authoritative journal of the Hitler Blackshirt Guard makes a violent attack on the churches, the Catholic church in particular, and hails a new "state religion" which it sets above traditional Chris-

Obviously, a "state religion" wholly apart from the established churches is not only non-Christian but for all practical purposes anti-Christian-a weapon to be used against

The Schwarze Korps goes beyond this and openly predicts that the German state will seize all church property on the ground that it belongs to the co step would go far beyond anything that has taken place in Mexico or Spain,

for the idea of the Schwarze Korps is that religion must be taught only by Nazis, which means by laymen owing no loyalty but a political one to the Nazi regime. Church schools are also marked for ab-

sorption into the state, according to the same publication. This would be the final step in a campaign already far advanced in the Reich to deprive the churches of all their educational functions While all this has not yet taken place, there is a very great possibility that it will soon. The position of the churches in Ger-

many is grim indeed; and so is the prospect of the devout individual of any faith. The gross discrimination carried on against the churches in Hitler's Reich emphasizes anew that religion is best conserved and fostered in a democracy.

#### Down the Drain Pipe

From the Washington Post.

THE current armaments yearbook, issued by the League of Nations, conservatively estimates that 1937 world expenditures on war preparations will amount to \$11,857,-000,000. That is nearly three times the total armaments expenditure in 1913 and getting on for double the 1932 figure. More than three-fourths of this year's outlay, more over, will be made by seven countries-Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japany, Russia and the United States—the of

being purely alphabetical. While astronomical in magnitude, th statistics do not tell the whole story. They fail to show the cost of the industrial disocations occasioned by these expenditure A diversion of labor and capital from industries that either directly or indirectly add to the store of food, clothing, comforts an luxuries is a very real part of the price paid for the mass production of arms and oth arge-scale preparations for war.

While the manufacture of implements warfare creates a fair amount of direct em loyment, it nonetheless reduces the income of the whole community in terms of con-sumable goods and thereby lowers its standard of living

Germany, for instance, is a country hich there is now little unemploymen largely as a result of a colossal armament rogram. German living conditions, how er, grow steadily harder because of the extensive employment of limited capital reurces in the production of articles comletely dissociated from individual well-

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Barnard, 5403 Maple avenue. Hoeflin was divorced last May after a protracted suit, by the former Mrs. Marjorie Bell Hinrichs, daughter of the late Nicholas M. Bell. They were married in 1935, three years after her dviorce from Richard Hinrichs.

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#### JOHN C. GOODYEAR'S FUNERAL Services Friday for Retired Candy Manufacturers' Agent.

Funeral services for John C Goodyear, retired candy manufacturers' agent, who died Monday of pneumonia, will be held at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning at Ou Lady of Sorrows Church, Kingshighway and Rhodes avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

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No Harm



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Scarlett, will be followed by a small

The bride is the daughter of Dr.

Jenifer Farm, Ballas pad, Mr.

Raymond Evans of Pittsburgh. He

The engagement was announced

Mrs. Gilbert Robinson Pirrung

will leave tomorrow for her home in Montclair, N. J., after a holiday

visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress of Clayton road.

They interrupted their visit her

to take part in the wedding of Miss

Elizabeth Windell and Ellerbe Winn

Carter Jr., in Louisville, Dec. 29.

Mr. Pirrung's mother, Mrs. Clif-ford W. Gaylord, 816 South Hanley

road, and Col. Gaylord, left yester-

day for New York, and will visit

and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart Kaine

at their new home in Little Silver.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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Associated Bankers of St. Louis.

Another son, Gregory A. Rehme, is

vice-president and treasurer of the Lafayette Industrial Loan & Invest-

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NEW MEDICAL SOCIETY HEAD

Dr. P. H. Swahlen Installed as

succeeds Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, super-intendent of St. Louis County Hos-

**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** 

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#### Down the Drain Pipe

From the Washington Post.

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al in magnitude, the tistics do not tell the whole story. They to show the cost of the industrial disations occasioned by these expenditures, liversion of labor and capital from indus es that either directly or indirectly add the store of food, clothing, comforts and ries is a very real part of the price paid the mass production of arms and other rge-scale preparations for war.

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COUNT SPEAKS TO ART CLUB

He Describes Three French Abbeys MISS MARY LOUISE DILL Built in the Reign of Louis IX.

thirteenth century in the reign of de Noue of Paris in a lecture before the Twentieth Century Art Club at Jefferson Memorial. which were shown on slides, are

Ste. Chappelle at Paris, the Abbaye de Royaumont and the Abbaye yale du Lys. Count de Noue is in this country on a tour to thank American contributors to a fund started in 1927, for the preservation

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turned from a recess period.

His mother said that he had been found to be suffering from a that of 1937.

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Lecture on War in China. A course in geographical and historical backgrounds of centers of troubled areas of the world was opened last night at Soldan High School night school. Of essentially geographical nature, it will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. by Miss Mabel Wood, a day teacher at Oak Hill School. The first topic chosen was the Chineseyear; a son, Arthur M. Goodyear, and two daughters, Mrs. E. L. Step-

#### No Harm in Hoping



# TO HOLD FUND DRIVE

A campaign to raise funds for the Elizabeth Bascom, Mrs. Benjamin operating deficit of the Symphony Wilkins Durham and Miss Judith ends a genuine development play, then the net effect is to increase the national income.

Yet that must be a delusion. For conducted by the Symphony Society is it really possible, that more wealth is produced by producing on the very matter about his lieutenants have spoken for a smaller quantity of goods and dly, he gives the effect of the conducted by the Symphony Society from Jan. 24 to Feb. 4. Arrangements were made at a meeting of the new board of control of the society at Hotel Mayfair yesterday, of the bridgeroom, will be gives the effect of the produced by producing ments were made at a meeting of the new board of control of the society at Hotel Mayfair yesterday, when Oscar Johnson was re-elected. more than ordinary calm greater quantity of goods and service icousness of mind. for a fifth term as president, and other officers chosen for 1938.

Wilkins Durham and John R. Caulk Jr., the bride's brother, both

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To raise the nation's income stall machines and train skilled workers on a scale beyond anything in our previous experience.

Never for an instant does he workers on a stade at the support of a stead-W. Geoffrey Kimball was made aim to enlist the support of a steadsums of tion of the orchestra's value as a a few weeks ago at a house warming party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Caulk Jr. civic asset and cultural agency.

LECTURES BY DR. HELLER PROPOSED BY TEACHERS

ingagement for 12 Talks to Be nmended by Superin-tendent.

Engagement of Dr. Otto Heller, retired dean of the graduate school of Washington University, to deliver 12 lectures on literary master-pieces to public, school teachers will be recommended to the Board of Education Finance Co.nmittee Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling tomorrow. A fee of \$300 for the series will be proposed. Attendance at the lectures, which will not carry college credits, will be voluntary.
Subjects will include: The theater

to Goethe's "Faust"; Schiller's "Wallenstein," Euripides' "Medea," Shakespeare's "Hamlet," Haupt- and accompanied them to Provimann's "The Sunken Bell," "Homer's "Iliad" and "Odyssey," Galsholidays with another son-in-law worthy's short stories, Eugene and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neill, the playwright, and John Nichols. Three French abbeys built in the Masefield's narrative poems.

The course would begin some King Louis IX (St. Louis) were de-time after Jan. 29, with the lectures scribed last night by Count Jehan probably being at Harris Teachers' de Noue of Paris in a lecture be-

JOSEPH E. VOLLMAR CHAIRMAN Goal of This Year's Campaign Set at \$97,975; More Than 1000 Workers.

Appintment of Joseph E. Vollmar vice-president of the Fruin-Colnon Construction Co., to serve as general chairman of the 1938 financial campaign of the St. Louis Boy Mrs. W. K. Norris and Mrs. Roland Scout Council, was announced last h. Kenneth White, 11, Had Weak
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yesterday in a fourth-grade class at participate in the campaign which

In accepting the appointment tion six years ago, and that he Vollmar, whose two sons, Joseph fainted in a dentist's chair six Jr. and Lewis, are Boy Scouts, sai months ago. The father is a pos-that the primary purpose of the tal clerk. privileged districts of St. Louis.

**FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON** Services at 3:30 for Widov of Fed-

eral Investment Co. Vice-President. Funeral services for Mrs. W. Harry Carroll, widow of the vice-president of the Federal Investment Co., were held this afternoon at 3:30 the engagement of Miss Janet Caro'clock at her home, 6334 McPherruthers and Arthur Lashly, son of son avenue, with burial in Bellefon-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Lashly, 511 taine Cemetery. She was 60 years Bompart avenue, Webster Groves.

Mrs. Carroll, who died of a heart friends of their daughter's betrothattack yesterday, was born in Ber- al at a tea at their home that United States at an early age with for the announcement. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. latter school, Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. Winired MacRae

Bishop Supports Rearming. the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 5. - The Rev. Arthur Ingram, Bishop of London, and Mrs. Edward Powell Cave, and

Manila, Jan. 2, President Coolidge, San Francisco Havre, Jan. 3, City of Havre, Norfolk. Liverpool, Jan. 4, Aurania, New

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plimenting the bride-elect will be a luncheon Friday at Bellerive Cleveland.

Country Club with Mrs. Dorothy Miss Fannye Kingsbacker will be Trieste, Jan. 1, Vulcania, New



LEAVING Singleton Memorial Chapel of St. John's Methodist Church. She is the former Miss Sarah Burnet Fisk, daughter of on the building debt. Mrs. Clinton Hinckley Fisk, 5142 Westminster place. He is the so of Mrs. Ardie Odell, 6837 Kingsbury boulevard.

and miscellaneous shower early in February. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Guilford Snyder, the latter former-ly Miss Marion Foley, in New York, Miss Grace Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Taylor, 79 Vandeventer place, will entertain tonight at 9:30 o'clock at a Twelfth Night party in honor of Miss Mildred Claire Manger, debtante daughter of Mrs. Ferdinand H. Manger, 5354 Waterman avenue. utante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The party will be held in the ball-Arden J. Mummert, was guest of poom of the Taylor house, with honor at a luncheon given today by dancing and charades for guests inds. Afterward the guests

background of draperies, will stand attended a theater party. The a throne for the "king of the eve-invitation list included Miss Abigail ning" and his consort, who will reand Miss Margaret Ann Gross, Miss view precedings. The king is to be chosen from young men present Dorothy Waltke, Miss Elizabeth beginning of the evening. One slice Hoerr, Miss Susan Meston, Miss of the cake conceals a bean, and Genevieve Mullins and Miss Kath- thus the recipient becomes "king arine Bernays, and Mrs. Mummert, of beans," and chooses his queen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton, 625 South Skinker boulevard. Blanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jr., Barry Mineah. celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary this afternoon at R. L. Blanke; Miss Jane Freund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene the Crypt after the reading. a reception from 5 to 7 o'clock at the home of their son-in-law and A. Freund; Miss Elizabeth Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Brax-Green; Miss Jean Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Her-mann; Miss Jane Hollings, daugh-Decorations at the Braxton home will be all gold—a combination of ter of Mrs. E. D. Baker; Miss talisman and yellow roses. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Braxton, Eleanor Osgood, daughter of Mr. Mrs. D. Ralph Millard of Asheville. N. C., also a sister of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Harold Alexander Osgood; Miss Babette Louise Seele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wil-Hamilton Sr., and C. D. P. Hamilliam Seele: Miss Frances Clausen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. the living room mantel, which will soms. Roses will be used again for the tea table centerpiece. The only other St. Louisan at Wellesley, Miss Marie Gartside, daughter of .Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gartside, departed last evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Millard and their daughter, Miss Florence, arrived this week for the anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison will return the end of the week to Tiffin, 227 South Florissant road, Ferguson, announce the engage ment of their daughter. Miss Wini-Announcement was made Sunfred Leah Tiffin, and Dr. Edward day, Dec. 26, in Springfield, Ill., of Price Reichman, Dr. Reichman i the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichman of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Tiffin attended Culver-

Stockton College and the Univer Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Carruthers told sity of Missouri where she became a member of Chi Omega and Gamlin, Germany. She came to the afternoon. Mr. Lashly was present sorority. Mr. Tiffin is the son of ma Alpha Chi, honorary journalism the late Harrison Tiffin, one of Miss Carruthers is a graduate of the settlers of Ferguson, and a schools at Sandusky, O., and New Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill., descendant of the first Governor on St. Louis, died here in 1924. Lashly is also a graduate of the prospective bride's father bears Ohio, who was Edward Tiffin. The prospective bride's father bears the distinction of having lived more Plans will be made for an early years continuously in Ferguson than any other resident. Plans have been completed for

Dr. Reichman attended Polytech nic Preparatory Country Day the wedding next month of Miss Edna Daniel Cave, daughter of Mr. School, Brooklyn, and Washington University School of Dentistry. He

supported British rearmament in a New Year's message yesterday. "It is not unchristian to back up a policy of rearmament," he said. "In this imperfect world it appears to be the only road to peace."

Steamship Movements.

John Ranson Shotliff Jr. The ceremony will be performed at the Cave home on the Spoede road to which they moved a little more than a month ago, Saturday night, Feb. 19. The Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson of the First Presbyterian Church will officiate at 8 o'clock, she is doing graduate work. Saturday night Miss Hayward was urday night Miss Hayward was The bride is to be attended by her sister, Miss Elinore Cave, as guest of honor at a party given by her parents at their hor maid of honor, and by her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Ralph C. Cave of San

Francisco, Cal., as matron of honor. Francisco, Cal., as matron of honor. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kings-Louis Shotliff will be best man for backer, 7407 York drive, will be-Sailed.

New York, Jan. 4, Berengaria, bride's brother, Ralph C. Cave, to of Cleveland, O., Sunday, Jan. 16. Southampton; Camplain, Havre; be groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Cave Plans include a quiet home wed will arrive in St. Louis a week be- ding, to be witnessed by members fore the wedding.

The first pre-wedding party com-groom-elect is the son of Mr. and

After Church Wedding

phasizes anew that religion is best conserved



Lambert Behan of Clermont lane old Breuer will be his brother's will give another luncheon Jan. 22, best man. Rabbi Ferdinand M. and Mrs. Clinton B. Abrams of Isserman will read the service, Spoede road will entertain friends be followed by a breakfast at of Miss Cave at a similar party Westwood Country Club. Mizrachi organization of America, Among the parties being given in religious wing of the Zionist move ment, will be the principal speak Lungstras, 5878 Cates avenue, are luncheon Miss Mary Jane Plessner planning a cocktail party for gave at her home, 6312 Southwood at 8:15 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A. venue, Christmas week. On Dec.

28, Mrs. Jay Salinger of the Park Y. W. H. A., Union boulevard and Plaza was hostess at a luncheo shower and Friday Mrs. Louis Gutman, also of the Park Plaza, will give a similar party. Miss Lucille Flynn will entertain at home, 404 speak tomorrow evening on the South Hanley road, next Wednesday The evening of Jan. 14, after Government's part in handling crime, at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. the arrival of the Breuer family, a family dinner will be held at West-They will make their home in

Mrs. Arthur G. Drefs at her home and a midnight buffet supper. At Cleveland following a wedding trip. gress" will be the subject of a talk in the St. Louis Country Clubs one end of the room, against a Their engagement was announced by T. H. Rogers, director of the at a cocktail party in November.

Members of the Players, dramatic before a meeting of the Sandwich organization, will give a reading of C. K. Munro's "At Mrs. Beam's,"

A. 1528 Locust street, tomorrow at under the direction of Miss Grace noon. Adams tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the St. Louis Artists' Guild, 812 A meeting to make plans for Union boulevard.

The cast includes: Mrs. Lambert Social Hygiene day, which will be

'An eastbound train yesterday at noon took the group of young St. Campbell, Mrs. F. Ray LeimkuehNew York of the group of young St. Campbell, Mrs. F. Ray LeimkuehWestminster place, Friday evening Gift of Paintings to Illinois U. Louisans attending Wellesley Coller, Miss Judith Griffin, Miss lege, Wellesley, Mass., back to Jeanne Blythe, Clifford Cornell, school. They are: Miss Marian Rodney M. Fairfield, William King Dr. Stuart

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Losse Jr., 4029 4 o'clock in the Brown Building on year ago to receive and administer Magnolia avenue, have returned to the Washington University campus. such private donations. Cambridge, Mass., to resume their studies at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Admin Miss Katheryn Browder, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Edwin W. Horne, 5906 Arendes drive, has returned to Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Mo., after spending the holidays here. She has been chosen to represent her college in Who's Who in American Colleges, and her biography will ppear in the 1938 edition.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

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FUNERAL OF MRS. H. R. REHME WILL BE HELD FRIDAY Services at St. Anthony's Church at 10 A. M., With Burial in Calvary Cemetery. The funeral of Mrs. Henry R

Rehme, widow of Henry R. Rehme, Barrett H. Clark Says New. York Plays Signify Little to Rest of Country.

A view that the state of the Broadway theater has little significance for the rest of the country, in which a strong non-professional a heart attack yesterday at her theater is developing, was taken by home, 3803 Gustine avenue. A na- Barrett H. Clark, New York critic, author and director of the Dramaof his death in 1935 president of the tists' Play Service, in an address of his death in 1930 president of the Cass Bank & Trust Co. and of the ciation at Soldan High School last night.

The high cost of producing plays in New York, ranging from \$12,000 to \$40,000, precluded the chance for much experiment there, Clark said, pointing out that several truly native plays which had been rejected by Broadway as commercial ventures had been taken over and done successfully. successfully by non-profes groups all over the country.

Facing the fact that "practically no New York market is left" for President of St. Louis Group.

Dr. Percy H. Swahlen, chief of O'Neill, Paul Green, Lynn Riggs, br. Percy H. Swanien, chief of staff of St. Ann's Maternity Hospital, 5301 Page boulevard, was installed as president of the St. Louis Medical Society last night at a meeting at the society's headquardiant door, who don't hang around the stage door, who don't write for New York who don't write for New York but for the whole country." but for the whole country.

"West of Broadway." Ready to take over their plays Dr. Swahlen said he hoped to promote harmony among the society's said, were thousands of non-professmembers during his term of office work. In reporting on the society's matic organizations—units he has work in 1937, Dr. Lohr noted that "theater west of Broaders" the

there had been an increase in the society's membership from 1128 to 1167 and that \$6000 had been paid "adult" play until after 1900, did not begin to have a fine dramatic literture of its own until O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" appeared in February, 1920. One of the first to recognize O'Neill's ability, Clark last night still ranked him shoulders above all other American dramatic writers."

He told the audience there were unknown playwrights who had shown as much recognizable ability as O'Neill exhibited in 1920. The Unknowns of Today.

Among them he named Robert Turney, who wrote "Daughters of Atreus"; John Wexley, author "The Last Mile": Albert Bein, of nent of Justice bureau head, will "Let Freedom Ring"; Irwin Shaw, of "Bury the Dead", and George O'Neil, former St. Louisan, whose American Dream" was presented by the Theater Guild several sea-

Clark said he was surprised that more St. Louisans with whom he had talked did not know O'Neil, a Legislation and Tax Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, that the developing national theater ent. O'Neil, son of Henry O'Neil, ington University graduate, has been writing for motion pictures in

recent years.

The address, entitled "The Theater Is Always Dying," will be repeated to other members of the

By the Associated Press.

URBANA Ill. Jan. 5.-Merle J. Refreshments will be served in sty, will speak on the subject, versity of Illinois Board of Trusversity of Illinois Board of Trus-"Now That We Have Social Se- tees, and Mrs. Trees have given curity, Do We Need Private Agen- the university foundation a collec-Gene K. Beare, nephew of Mr. cies?" at the annual meeting of the a



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#### DEATHS

BLAIR, ANNA ELIZABETH 6425 urban, Tues., Jan. 4, 1938, 9:30 p dear mother of William, Mrs. Ida Ct and Frank Blair, our dear sister, g

ck st., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 1938, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of la Branch (nee Stoltzenburg), father of seph C. III and Richard A. Branch dear brother of Bertha Schroeder, dear brothin-law and father-in-law, in his 48th

Pair av., entered into rest Mon., Jan. 3, 1938, 4:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Muchael Collins, dear mother of Margaret and the late Patrick and Edward Collins, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from the Collins Pariors, 928
N. Grand bl., Fri., Jan. 7, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church thence to Calvace

RUZICKA, ALICE — 3828 S. Compton. Tues., Jan. 4, 8 p. m., beloved daughter of Frank and the late Elizabeth Ruzicka, dear sister of Adelaide Burkhart, Frank, Dolores Cheely and Eleanor Shreve, dear granddaughter, niece, aunt, cousin and sister-in-law. Funeral Frl., Jan. 7, 8:15 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Fri., Jan. 7, 8:45 a. m., from os. Parlors, 2201 S. Grand bl., ady of Sorrows Church. Intervary Cemetery. Stock service. SCOTT, FRED P.—4152 Natural Bridge av., entered into rest Tues, Jan. 4, 1938, 3:50 a. m., beloved husband of Agnes Boott (nee Connolley), dear father of Leo, Thomas, Edward, Marie and the late Lewis Scott, dear father-in-law, and uncle. Funeral Fri., Jan. 7, 9:30 a. m. from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. HARTUPEE, WALTER G.—Entered into rest Mon., Jan. 3, 1938, beloved husband of Minnie Hartupee (nee Joy), dear father of George, Waiter J. and Kenneth Hartupee, dear brother of Ira, John, Gertrude, Edna, Clara and Arthur Hartupee, and our dear transfer in law, grandfather, brother-in-law,

w and great-aunt.
inseral from Arthur J. Donnelly Pariors,
Lindell bl., Fri., Jan. 7, 8:30 a. m.,
it. Alphoneus Rock Church. Interment
ary Cemetery. Oakland (Cal.) papers

KLEFISCH, FRED—5415 Idaho, Mon., Jan. 3, 1938, beloved husband of Anna Klefisch, dear father of Fred Jr., Incodore, Marion and Norman Klefisch, our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, nephew and cousin, in his 51st year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand hi, Fri., Jan. 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecella's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Member of American Legion Postal Service, No. 123. RLEMME, LOUISE (nee Leonhardt)—2636 Accomac st., Mon., Jan. 3, 1938, 4 a. m., beloved wite of the late Frederick J. Riemme, dear mother of August J., Emma and the late Frederick W. Kiemme, and

Alemme, dear included with the late Frederick W. Assour dear aunt.

Remains at Gebien Chapel, 2630 Gravois av. until Thurs morning Jan 6, 10 a.m. Services same day 2 p. m., at St. Luke's Ev. Church, 2336 Tennessee av., to

ROENIG-CZARNOWSKI, MARY (nec Cennors) — 8012 S. Broadway, Wed., Jan. 5, 1938, beloved wife of T. J. Koenig, dear mother of Mabel Dausch, dear daughter, grandmother, mother-in-law, siter, sisterother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-and quot. ral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814. dway, Sat., Jan. 8, 2 p. m., to Hone Cemetery.

RACKE, HENRY—4330 Frieda av. con., Jan. 3, 1938, 12 noon, dear husband f Florence Eracke (see Decker), dear fa-ter of Warren Kracke and Lester Milford, ir dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law d unnie New St. Marcus Cemata.

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SEEGER, THERESA SMALL, JOSEPH BENJAMIN TACKETT, CURTIS A.

LAMMERT, LIZZIE—4162 McRee, Jan. 3
1938, beloved mother of Mrs. Alice Hastings, dear grandmother of Verna Roberts
Funeral service Wed., 7:30 p. m., at
McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette av. Interment Thurs., 2 p. m., Metropolis, Ill.
Motor.

MAJOR, ANNA (SELBY)—1322 N. Whitter, Tues., Jan. 4, 1938, mother of Fisher Selby and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Thurs., Jan. 8, 3 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.
Deceased was a member of Zapp Camp, No. 4010. R. N. of A.

NOVAK, JOHN—9405 Gentry st., entered into rest Tues., Jan. 4, 1938, 2:45 a. m., beloved son of Frank Novak Sr. and of the late Elizabeth Novak (nee Bitter), stepson of Clara Novak (nee Bitter), dear brother of Frank Jr., Ollie and Richard Novak, Mrs. Thomas Sipia and Mrs. Agnes Hoffman (nee Novak), brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, in his 27th year.

Funeral Fri., Jan. 7, 8:30 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co. County Pariors, 744 Lemay Ferry rd., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of

in-law and aunt.
Funeral from residence, 7017 Kingsbury
bl., Fri., Jan. 7, 9:15 a.m. Requiem mass,
10 a.m., St. Authony's Church, 3140 Meramec st. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's
Married Ladies' Sodality, Altar Society and
Ladies' Sodality, St. John's Church, Rock

SCOTT, SAMUEL W.—1418 N. 18th st., Mon., Jan. 3, 1938, 10:45 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Scott (nee Sturboldt), dear stepfgther of Mrs. Anna Powers, Mrs. William B. Schlereth and the late Peter Sturboldt, brother of Mary E. Schneider, Uncle and grand-uncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Pariors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., Jan. 6, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Sign Painters' Local Union No. 774, and Public Employes' Welfare Assn. of St. Louis.

EEGER, THERESA—3706 West Pine bl., Tues., Jan. 4, 1938, 7:30 p. m., beloved ister of Mrs. Josephine Woods, Mrs. Alice Tayon and Nykoloss E. Seeger.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Jan. 7, 9 a. m., o St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church. nterment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SMALL, JOSEPH BENJAMIN—Son of the late Dryden and Laura Small, husband of Claire Egan Small, died Jan. 4 in Colum-bus, O. Survived also by two sisters and two horthers.

TACKETT, CURTIS A.—Tues., Jan. 4, 1938 beloved husband of Anne Berry Tackett, dear father of Betty Tackett, brother of Martha Kirkpatrick and Shir-

Remains at the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl. Webster Groves, until Thurs. morning. Services at residence, 159 Sylvester av., Thurs., Jan. 6, 10:30 a. m. Interment Belleforniaine Cemetery.

QUICK

RESULTS

Many of the Want Ads placed in the

Post-Dispatch during

the morning bring re-

sult during the after-

noon-the same day.

WEDNESDAY,

others, ains will be received by George L. a Funeral Home late Thursday. Time rice to be announced later.

REHME, CATHERINE ROBB, JOSEPH W. RUZICKA, ALICE

SCOTT, FRED P. SCOTT, SAMUEL W.

COLLINS, MARY DIXON, BLANCHE

DEATHS WHITE, KENNETH — 5607 Theodosia.
Tues., Jan. 4, 1938, darling son of William
E. and Ethel White (nee Schaeffer), deal
brother of William Jr., James, Verson and
Robert, in his 11th year, dear grandsor
of John and Josephine White.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel,
1225 Union bl., Fri., Jan. 7, 2:30 p. m. BRANCH, JOSEPH CLARE JR. ZURHEIDE, JOHN — 1523 Mallinckrodt, asleep in Jesus, Jan. 3, 1938, beloved husband of the late Margaret Zurheide, dear father of William, Oecar and Harry Zurheide and Mrs. Mildred Dickhans, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thura, Jan. 6, 1:30 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th. Interment New Bethlebem Cemetery. KOENIG-CZABNOWSKI, MARY

-Talburt in the Pittsburgh Press,

#### LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Loss BOOK AND CAMERA-Lost; Union Station; reward. Walter Irwin, 3203 Hall BUNCH OF REYS—Lost; on chain; last Friday. RL 1478W; reward. COAT—Lost; black waffle cloth, brown fur collar; reward. 1501 Destrehan. EVENING BAG—Lost; gold mesh; vicinity Grand and Lindell or Sala Cafe; reward FR. 3796. KEYS—Lost; bunch; in leather case; re-ward. LA. 3766. MONEY—Lost; Jan. 4; someone found \$14 downtown; reward. RI. 8436W. SCARF—Lost; gentleman's; red and black; Dec. 23. GR. 1216. SUIT BOX—Lost; lady's; elothing; rear 4141A Magnolls; reward. PR. 0797. TIRE RIM—Lost; 6,00x16 Goodyear; re-ward. FR. 2663, nights ST. 1788.

CO. 1000.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost, 8 months, male reward, 1808 S. Compton. GR. 7899 BEAGLE HOUND—Lost, 8 months, male; reward, 1808 8, Compton, GR. 7899.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; black and white. 4960 Nottingham. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL PUP—Lost; female, 6 months old; white, with brown ticking. Wydown 0921. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; male, red; reward. Hiland 6813.

COLLIE—Lost; white; tip of ears brown; answers name Teddy; reward. RI. 5256J.

DOG—Lost; half bound, on 40, between St. Johns and Pattonville; brown and white; name Rock; reward. WAbash 293R.

DOG—Lost; reddish brown toy, from 5912

Virginia; \$10 reward. CE. 9533.

DOG—Lost; peringer spanie]; Saturday;
black and white; reward. FL. 1020. POX TERRIER—Lost; white, brown face; harness; "Jack;" reward. LA. 1625.

PEKINGERE—Lost; female; 4600 block Olive. Reward. RO. 3715.

SETTER—Lost strayed; black, white; pet; reward. 5816 Walsh. FL. 6449. Scottie: Lost; black and brindle; name
Scottie; reward. Winfield 0241.
SETTER—Lost; white, male, side of face
brown; name Bruce; reward. KI. 699.
SPRINGER SPANIEL—Lost; black and
white; reward. FL. 1020.

DIAMOND SET—Lost, from lady's ring; reward. PR. 1257. reward. PR. 1257.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; Sunday even keepsake, reward. CO. 2700.

GOLD CROSS—Lost; set with diamoreward. CO. 4325J. CO. 7455J. SIGNET RING—Lost; yellow gold; initials D. K. Reward. CO. 6160W. WRIST WATCH-Lost, man's, Eigin, on or CAbany 5000, Station 290.

WATCH—Lost, man's gold Hamilton; vicinity 7207 Amherst; reward. CA. 4985 WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, white gold South St. Louis. Reward. GR. 6270. WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Sunday reward. HI. 4687.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Henry Robben of 2016A Cherokee, City of St. Lo. State of Missouri, do hereby give not that I will not be responsible for debts contracted after this date aroung avent myself anyone except myself.
(Signed) HENRY ROBBEN JR.

except myself. (Signed)
LESLIE A. WILLIAMS.

VOGEL, CHARLES — 6201 Berthold av., Mon., Jan. 3, 1938, dearly beloved husband of Rose Vogel (nee Fleck), dear father of Mrs. Edna Jennemann, Walter C. and Charles A. Vogel, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

#### TRANSPORTATION

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#### **EDUCATION**

MAHONEY, MARGARET—4553 Cottage av., Mon., Jan. 3, 1938, 4:30 p. m., beloved sister of Bridget McAvoy and the late William Mahoney.
Funeral Thurs., Jan. 6, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly's Fariors, 1416 N. Taylor av., to Visitation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis and Our Lady of Perpetual Help Sodality of Visitation Parish.

#### **BUSINESS**

CAR leaving for Dallas, Tex., Sat. a. m Want 2 passengers to share expenses Phone EAst 8219.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ERSONAL—Party who purchased toy dog from man living in South St. L about Dec. 24 please call GA. 6239

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE PUP—Lost; male; black and
white; reward, EV. 9259.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost male, black, tan.
CO. 1000.

Jewelry Lost

BAR PIN — Lost; long, gold, platinum, small diamond; reward, HI. 2488.

CHAIN—Lost; Dec. 31; gold link chain set with graduated oval green stones; reward. GA. 4381. Miss Costello.

DIAMOND EARRING—Lost, downtown; keepsake; reward. FO. 1868.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; lady's; reward. LA. 2330.

### **PERSONALS**

RELEASED from Alexian Bros. Hospital, Jan. 4, p. m., by my doctor. Ward

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Lesie A. Williams, of 4257 Lee av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except awards.

NNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS to the annual meeting of the stockholders of the MIS-BISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY. for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will a held at the office of the Company, south west corner Broadway and Olive Street in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday, January 10, 1938. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.

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SIDNET MAESTRE, President.

J. P. BERGS, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annua meeting of the stockholders of The Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held a the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 17 1938, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

A. G. LINCOLN, Secretary.

St. Louis, Jan. 3. 1938.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF NATIONAL ART BRONZE WORKS COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Art Bronze Works Company, for the purpose of electing directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company at 4535-4537 Pope avenue. St. Louis, Missouri, on the 20th day of January, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Attest: William L. HECKMAN, President.

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TRUCK DRIVER—Sit.; and grocery clerk, age 26, experienced; high school graduate. LA. 4423.

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GIRL—Sit.; housework and laundry by day; reasonable; experienced; also bundles to take home. FO, 2962.

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ty; reference. Box 0-237, Post-D SIRL—Sit.; housework, care of chil drive car. 8311 S. Broadway. GIRL—Sit.; colored, any kind of wor references, Washington, JE. 8764. GIRL—Sit.; by day or week; reference JE. 0482. GIRL—Sit.; colored, housework; week call between 3 and 4 p. m. GAO. 9012 HOUSEKEEPER — Sit.; for employed couple motherless home. Box 0-147,

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LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; day or week, cleaning, ironing; reference. JE. 0238.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning; Thursday; references. JE. 1969.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; or cleaning; first-class; reference. FR. 3032.

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MAID—Sit.; work by day or week; neat; experienced girl. FO. 9944.

NUMSE—Sit.; cail St. Louis Institute of Practical Nursing, FUrcest 6362.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Sit.; some housework; have references. FR. 6898. WORK; RAVE FEIGERROSS. FR. 5048.

SALESGIRL—Sit.; experienced; selling dry godds. EVergreen 0995.

WAITRESS—Sit.; 28; four years' experifience, neat, good reference. JE. 6936.

SECRETARY-LAWYER — SIT.; YOUNG, DESIRES PERMANENT POSITION WITH REPUTABLE FIRM. BOX 0-21, POST-DISPATCH.

VAITRESS—Sit.; in restaurant, neat. JE. 1256. WOMAN—Sit.; white, cleaning by day, \$1.70; experienced. JE. 1534. WOMAN—Sit.; plain cook, reference, \$30 month. GR. 1642. 2819 Henrietta. month. GR. 1642. 2819 Henrietta.

WOMAN—Sit; white, care sick or invalid by day. GR. 3541,

WOMAN—Sit; colored; day work or by week; reference. FR. 0623.

WOMAN—Sit; colored; cleaning and laundry work; references. FR. 6559.

WOMAN—Sit; experienced; cleaning by day; best references; white. FO. 0819.

WOMAN—Sit; colored; housework day or week; no washing. JE. 8956.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cook, experienced no laundry; reference. FOrest 4982. WOMAN—Sit.; colored, housework; ref erences. JE. 5783. COUNG LADY—Sit.; refined; wants pos references. Call GRand 3589. YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; to do light house work 4222 Russell.

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HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

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AUDITOR—Age 30-40; rubber experience;
external audits; instruct branch and district manager; \$175-\$300. MO. STATE
EMP. (No fee), 3000 Locust.

BOY—Wit hdrug store experience; must be
experienced driver. 4126 Streve.

CARETAKER—6-family downtown tenement; ao interference present employment; 3 rooms free rent. La. 3342.

COLLECTOR—Experienced rent collector
for real estate office; must furnish reference and give bond; state age and
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DISPENSING OPTICIAN—Must be a good BRENSING OPTICIAN—Must be a good mlesman and capable of doing fine adjusting; state experience and references. Box R-70, Post-Dispatch. TISH AND POULTRY MAN — Must be thoroughly experienced in retail end of business. Apply Loop Market, 6875 Del-

handy with tools; must be sober, honest, reliable; room and some wages; references required. Box R-18, Post-Dis.

MAN—Middle-age, to take care of dogs; good home, stay on place; steady job for right party. Box R-300, Post-Dispatch.

NIGHT MAN—Parking lot; experienced driver; reference. 3644 Olive.

RIGHT-OF-WAY SUPERVISOR — Steel representation of single, 375-480.

RIGHT-OF-WAY SUPERVISOR — Steel REFERENCE ASSN., 706 Olive, Room 309 toger transmission lines; experience especial with legal requirements, certificates and easements and organization for contact. Describe fully and state salary expected. Box C-203, Post-Dispatch.

OOL AND DIE MAREE—Give names of last 2 places worked; kind of work you have been doing. Box R-296, P.-D.

WANTED—Young man about 17 for general office work in way of stenographic work, filing, etc.; reply in own hand-writing and state salary you expect to start with. Box A-420, Post-Dispatch. SALESWORK

THE positions offered under this classif cation are selling positions, such as car vassing, soliciting, house-to-house work

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR.
Retail store in Mid-Western city requires services of a thoroughly experienced executive as manager. The man we employ must be capable of merchandising a complete popular-priced apparel store. He must be able to plan and direct advertising campaigns. He must be ambitious and willing to work in close co-operation with a central head office. To such a man we offer a splendid salary and a real opportunity for advancement. Applications from men now employed will be treated with full confidence. Write, giving age and full particulars of past giving age and full particulars of past experience, and appointment will be ar-ranged. A. S. LIPMAN, Suite 421, 300 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Who want steady year work where they can earn \$20 to \$35 weekly delivering food products to regular customers; o experience necessary; if you can and will work \$5 hours a day, apply to \$1. R. Watkins Co., between 9 and 12 only, 453 N. Beyle, St. Louis, or 1764 State st., East St. Louis. EARN \$17 week extra; car required; age 22 to 35. RO. 1661. MEN—6; give out samples; \$10 guaranteed salary plus sales bonus, Call after 4 p, m, at Room 321, 4 N, 8th st.

MEN—3, 20 to 35; about \$35 weekly to start, 417 Title Guaranty Bidg., 10-12.

YOUNG MEN—3; to train for outside sales; neat appearance; salary and

SALESMEN WANTED SALARY and EXPENSES counts we do not pay; strictly a straight commission proposition. Your job is to select the best students that want our courses in Radio or Diesel or Electrical Engineering. The man that gets this lifetime job must be matured, have car, and able to finance himself. For ap-pointment phone CLayton 1060 or write Box R-295, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN

for immediate employment; over 26 years of age, permanently located in St. Louis or vicinity, and able to furnish good character references, as position to be filled is one of responsibility; apply Thursday, 9:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. at 512 Paul Brown Bldg., 9th and Olive.

UTOMOTIVE SALESMAN—For general accounts and fiest; personnel changes at this time of year make it possible for betterment of one's position; give full information; confidential, as this is a very good opportunity. Box D-179,P.-D.

ALESMEN—Full or spare time side line information; connection; very good opportunity. Box D-179,P.-D. SALESMEN—Full or spare time side line selling subscriptions for important trade journals; big commissions; many of our representatives averaging over \$70 weekly. Mr Rosebery, 469 Fifth av., New York.

SALESMEN—With ear of their own, to sell established line to country dealers; no experience necessary, \$5 daily expense allowance, plus commissions. Box A-145, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Not over 28, single, who has had shop experience; preferable raliroad; give schooling and shop experience. Box R-90, Post-Dispatch.

ALESMAN—Food experie penses; give full particu seif. Box R-23, Post-Di item, sells on sight. Apply Room

year-round work. Cag carn i per week; spiendid future. A m. to 4 p. m. 6625 Delmar, m. 10 4 p. m. 6520 Debmar, ht 1938 WILL be a banner year for sive real estate misamen; if p had experience meeting the p-vestigate our active organization train you for an independent p profession. See sales manage 4:30 p. m. 5471 Gravots. 4:30 p. m. 5471 Gravois.

YOUNG MEN.—Two, about 25, with car, must be well educated, clean-cut and aggressive, to travel for Hearst Organization; experience not essential as we show you how to make 375 to \$100 per week. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. only, 1961 Railway Exchange.

WANTED—Representative of well-known Southern underwear line for states of Kansas and Oklahoma; strictly commission basis; satisfactory as sideline. Box J-213, Post-Dispatch.

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COOK—White; nice home for right go must have good reference; \$40. E. D-167, Post-Dispatch. 200K White; experienced laun \$35 month; state age, refera R-48, Post-Dispatch. OOK-Must be experienced. Apply, 2621 Franklin. COUPLE—Woman; good cook; neat house-keeper; man; housework, gardener; smail house; 2 adults; reference. Box R-79, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL.—Or woman; experienced with in-fant, housework, cooking; references; go home; others need not apply. 142 Syl-wester, WEbster 2032W. GIRLS—For tavern work; 50 miles sou on Highway 61; call Thursday, R GIRL—White; 20 to 35; general housework; 2 children; good home; stay; \$25 month. FL 1108. work; 2 children; good nome; stay; say
month. FL. 1108.

GIRL—White; housework, cooking; reference; good wage. 4474 Westminster.

GIRL—White; assist housework; stay; reference. FL. 1499. 5621 Rhodes.

GIRL—White; cooking, housework; small family; stay. CA. 7893.

GIRL—White; stay; housework; no cooking. 747 Syracuse, 2d south. PA. 7462J.

GIRL—Or woman, stay, \$20 month. PA. 0978J. 6753 Bartmer.

GIRL—White; general housework; references. 745 Leland, 2nd floor.

GIRL—White; cooking; housework; experienced; references. 7118 Waterman.

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business. Apply Loop Market, 6675 Delmar.

FOUNTAIN MAN—Experienced; bring personal references. Zimmerman, 6800 W. Florissant,

HOUSEMAN—White, experienced, about 40; must have good reference. Box R. 96, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Elderly, white, or couple, take care of 6-family building; basement rooms, kitchen, light and gas furnished, in exchange; call 6-8 p. m. 3120A S. Kingshighway.

MAN—Take charge of small warehouse; handy with tools; must be sober, honest, reliable; room and some wages; references required. Box R-13, Post-Diss.

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NIGHT MAN—Parking lot; experienced

STENOGRAPHER — 22-26; investments, REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 309
STENOGRAPHER — Dictaphone operator,
23-28, \$70. LOEHR, 745 Frisco.
STENOGRAPHER—Real estate, \$9 per
week to start. Box R-43, Post-Dis.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Experienced
only; over 35 years old; hours 5 p. m.11 p. m.; in exchange for room and
meals. Timberlake Hotel, 14 S. Taylor.
WAITRESS—Experienced tray service;
under 25 need not apply. NE, 2150.
WOMAN—Colored, good general housework; must know how to cook. 5042A
Maple.

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GET NEW WARDROBE FREE Easlest
thing in the world; no canvassing; no
experience; no investment; remarkable
new way to make \$25 or more weekly
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and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc.,
Dept. G-893, Cincinnati, O.
SALESGIRLS—Novelty item, sells on sight,
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Room 501, 1218 Olive, Thursday, 9:30
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DISTRICT SALES MANAGER Wid.-By vest \$3000, Box R-257, Post-Dispatch.

**BUSINESS WANTED** 

BARBER SHOP Wtd.—Small, give full particulars first letter. Box R-41, Post-Dispatch. BUSINESS FOR SALE

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

auty shop, outstanding locatein; well-established clientele; sacrifice for quick sale; terms if desired. 4374 Lindell. saie; terms if desired, 4374 Lindell.

ACTIVE INTEREST in heating company doing a nice business installing all kinds of gravity and automatic heating. Box R-72, Post-Dispatch.

ALTERATION BUSINESS—Ladies garments; owner will sell ½ interest and will pay salary and share in profits to middle-aged gentile woman with good reference, \$400. Keller-Schuensler, 4067 S. Grand. BEAUTY SHOP—If you are looking for a real business with unusual profits, see this 4-operator shop at a fraction of its value. Box E-88, Fost-Dispatch. BEAUTY SHOP—Sell or lease; Al. Box R-97, Post-Dispatch. CONFECTIONERY & DELICATESAEN
North side, opposite public school; large
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daily; price \$750. Terms. COMMERCIAL SALES CO 722 Chestnut.

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BUSINESS FOR SALE mave \$15,000 cash, have other elsewhere reason for selling. Box 4-216, Pgst-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION—Rent \$53 nothing to buy except gas, ou stock; all inclosed facilities of wash rack, 3 grease pits, 4 age garage, separate office wiever one driveway and pumpa 3444 or FL, 7296.

PILLING STATION—And bulk plant bination, on 3 Federal highways in includes property; terms. Dilson GARAGE—Filling station; excellent borhood; good galloange, Fl. of GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Webster 4073M after 7 p. m for formation. GROCERY—Tavern; South St. Loss; ner location. Box L-366, Post-Distriction. GROCERY-MARKET—Electric protion; must sell. Box R-260, Post GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—God ton. Call FR. 9237. HAMBURGER STAND - Estab ness; reasonable; rooms. PR 8
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HILLINERY BUSINESS and firms ing city. 6207 Deimar.

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RESTAURANT—Counter; fine bules cheap rent; sacrifice. Apply Maries Hotel. RESTAURANT and confectionery RESTAURANT—Living quarters ret it leaving city. 1922 N. Vandeventer EOOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; good tion; sacrifice, \$400; i Delaware. EV. 7511. ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, good a tral west. Mr. Ruckle, Lindell-ray ROOMING HOUSES—10 rooms, clean, \$22.50; \$350; 11 rooms, rent \$45, 62 McPherson. JE. 0683.

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ASHLAND, 5227-Single room, meals of BOTANICAL, 4127A—Lovely double rose excellent meals. GR. 6182. CASTLEMAN, 4213A—Room, 2, 3 gri excellent meals; reasonable. GR. HALLIDAY, 3533—Single room, board; gentleman; private; phone. HALLIDAY, 3833—Single room with board; gentleman; private; phona
JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Board two sentimen, 36 week; laundry. PR. 6768.
EUSSELL, 38534—Front, gentleman of couple empioyed; meals. GE, 3747.
BHAW, 4160—Room and board for sentleman; in private family. LAC 224.
SHENANDOAR, 3015—Room, board; givate; 2 baths, scredlent meals; 48, 78, 6015. VICTOR, 3524—South room with pera-for 1 or 2; meals.

#### good meals; gentleman; reasonable. ROOM—Corner; young lady employed; provide; good meals. RIv. 3579M. Southwest BRADLEY, 6956—Newly decorated; of food: reasonable; gentlemen.

West BRACH, 933—Lovely warm room, 1004 food; Hodiamont, City Limits cars. CABANNE, 5005—Large front, lovely home; excellent meals; German; 36. home; excellent meals; German; So.
CATES, 5030—Nice room with board, 1 st.
2; small, private family, FO. 0564.
DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx—Room, board, private home; garage, CA. 1346.
DELMAR, 5530 (3d east)—Lovely, double room; excellent meals, FO. 5536. room; excellent means.

ENRIGHT, 5110—Warm rooms; 1 or
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LINDELL, 4251—Large south front room, also single; meals optional.

MCPHERSON, 4453—Attractive, refined the control of the control

home; exceptional meals; reasonable.

MAPLE, 5091—Clean, homelike, newly furmished; excellent meals; reasonable.

MAPLE, 5042A—Front room; radio; board optional; 1-2; car, bus, garage.

OLIVE, 4019—Comfortable room and board for 2 men. Jefferson 1192.

RAYMOND, 5218—Lovely home and meals, but water, water comfort. hot water; every comfort.

RAYMOND, 5031—Lovely warm home, single, double, excellent food.

5329 VERNON—REAL HOME.

5329 STATE OF THE STATE OF TH usiness women; single, double; \$3-54. with board, \$6-\$7. ROsedale 0492. WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home, ex-cellent meals; congenial surroundings, \$5 to \$6. \$5 to \$6.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin beds
bath; excellent meals; \$5-\$6; gazer

WASHINGTON, 5033—Front; no better
meals; plenty hot water; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 5138—Attractive room
with good meals; single or double.

with good meals; single or double.

WASHINGTON, 5115—Single, double; second floor; home privileges; reasonable. / 5201 WATERMAN Single and double rooms and bath; excellent meals. Garage. Newly rurnished. Attractive rates. FO. 2085.

WATERMAN, 5222—Double, single; plenty heat; showers; excellent table; reasonable. WATERMAN, 56xx—Beautiful large room WATERMAN, 5168—Front, twin beds ladies; delicious meals. FO. 5030. WESTMINSTER, 4621—Large front; for 2 or 3; owner's home; German cooking. WEST PINE, 4425—Front room, twin beds, private layatory, home cooking. beds, private lavatory, home cooking-hot-water heat. FR. 3741. WEST PINE, 4488—Clean; quiet; meals optional; gentleman, business woman.

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THE PINE CLUB—4915 West Pine; under new management; beautiful home; excel-

new management; beautiful he lent meals, ROsedale 4526.

#### PRIVATE family, suitable 1 or 2; excellent meals. FO. 8277. ROOMS—Pleasant, single, double; good meals; reasonable. Forest 4643. LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS 5406 Delmar for Business Men and Women; beautifu furnished rooms with bath; excellent meals. ROsedale 9342. ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

North PAIR, 4835—Comfortable aleeping romiclose cars, busses. CO, 1196J.

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3718 N.—2-room apartment suite, automatic steam heat; 15 minutes downtown; laundry, phone; rea

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2 large, range, sink, heat, \$3-\$5.

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2 admits: Prigidaire; garage.

OTUS, 4923—Beautiful 2d floor front

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1 LOUIS, 5632—South front, couple or

2 men; hitchen privileges. Box D-166.

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SUSSELL, 3818—Sleeping room, a southern exposure; owners' home; S. USSELL, 4264—Comfortable, 16to all conveniences. SIMPSON, 1741—2 connecting homing rooms; sink, clean; private h BOOM Gentleman; no other guest Shaw's Garden district. LA. 9979.

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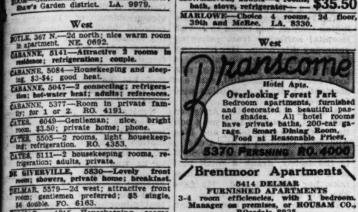
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H. H. Anderson, vice-president of formed to "protect the stockhold. Shell Petroleum Corporation, who took her to the hospital, said she Co," but he insisted the railroad accidentally drank a solution used did not dominate the holding confor developing pictures. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson

had left the solution in a milk bot-tle on the kitchen table, and Mrs. least in the first year after its for-Anderson, thinking it was a cherry phosphate drink she usually kept of the Senate committee told Counin the icebox, drank a small part of it before she realized her mistake, her husband said. He gave original directors of the company were directors of the railroad and her raw eggs as an antidote. were directors of the railroad and it was said at the hospital that, that minor officers had previous although her condition is serious she will recover.

TWO ROBBERS GET \$800 IN HOLDUP OF CIGAR STORE

ORAH WILL OPEN ATTACK

ON ANTI-LYNCHING BILL

onnally of Texas Chosen at Strategy Meeting to Lead Fight
Against Measure.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-Leaders

of the opposition to the anti-lynch-ing bill said today Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, would make the opening argument against the meas-

ure, scheduled to come up in the Senate tomorrow. Several Southern Senators held

a strategy meeting yesterday which Borah attended. It was decided then, leaders said, that Borah should make the first talk and be

followed by several Southerners.

ter against the bill, was designated

Some Southerners said privately

they hoped to continue talking un-til they could reach some agree-

ment with the proponents under which the bill would go over for

WOMAN IS RECOVERING AFTER

Mrs. Florence Anderson Swallows Picture Developer Believing It to Be a Phosphate Beverage. Mrs. Florence Anderson, 15 Wash-

ington terrace, was taken to Jewish

Hospital suffering from poisoning the Senate Railroad Finance Con-yesterday afternoon. Her husband, mittee today the company we

pany.

DRINKING POISON BY MISTAKE

future consideration.

Senator Connally of Texas, who conducted the special session filibus

to head the forthcoming fight.

Three in Place at 313 North Eleventh Street Forced to Face Wall With Hands Up.
Two robbers obtained \$800 in a tems, County said, were unable to agree on a plan of consolidating ldup of a cigar store at 313 North the Eastern lines and competition

Eleventh street last night, Cecil developed in acquisition of rail-Pemberton, proprietor of the estabprior to 1929. He said Pennroad The robbers took Pemberton's was formed to buy stock "for the wallet, containing \$755, from his benefit of Pennsylvania Railroad pocket, and \$45 from a canvas bag stockholders" and thus to "protect, which was lying on a table. They them against invasions that were ran from the store after forcing going on." Pemberton, a clerk and a customer to face the rear wall with their cause subsequent scattered owner-hands raised. One of the robbers ship of Pennroad stock made it

carried a revolver. MISS RUTH KALDE MARRIED

NOV. 20 TO W. T. COOK JR. closest co-operation" between the ement to St. Charles Disclosed; railroad company and the holding He Is Radio Announ Station KWK. company. Stock in the latter w sold first to Pennsylvania Railroa stockholders and then to Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Kalde, 6609 Loeb & Co. Power to vote the stock Itaska street, and William T. was retained for 10 years in a voting trust of three Pennsylvania Cook Jr. eloped Nov. 20 to St. Charles and were married, it was Railroad directors. announced today. They are making their home at the Westmoreland Apartments, 5330 Pershing avenue.

The bride, who is 21 years old, at
"The Pennsylvania dominated quoted at \$5.00 3-16, off ¼ of a cent, while the French franc was unchanged at 3.39%. Cotton closed up 5 to 20 cents a bale. announced today. They are making their home at the Westmoreland Pennroad," Wheeler asserted. tended Fontbonne College. Her fa- road, he told Wheeler, was an

ther is vice-president of the Western dependent instrumentality."

ouncer at Radio Station KWK. ble about it," Wheeler retort He is a graduate of Louisiana State "I'm not quibbling," County said. RIEHL MOTOR CO. BANKRUPTCY

Supplies Co. Cook, 27, is an an-

Voluntary Petition Lists Assets at lieve it a "healthy" arrangement for \$3339, Liabilities, \$8799, The Riehl Motor Co., 126 East rights of which were held by three Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptcy yesterday in United States the record correspondence they said

District Court, listing liabilities of showed Kuhn, Loeb & Co., recom \$8799 and as: its of \$3339. It was stated the action was au- Pennroad despite the objection of thorized Dec. 21 by the board of some Pennsylvania Railroad offigages in the selling and repairing Bovenizer said the voting tru obiles. Liabilities include arrangement had "not been satis-\$5277 in unsecured claims, \$1143 se- factory." cured claims, \$1881 taxes and \$83 in wages due. Assets were listed as nate it?" Wheeler asked. "Tomor-\$1385 notes, \$840 in second-hand row," Bovenizer replied emphaticcars and trucks, \$758 debts due on ally.
open accounts, \$334 in sock and "W

tools and \$21 cash. LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER Man Pleads Guilty to Fatal Attack on Five-Year-Old Boy.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 5.-Joseph Pimer and 1928 by trading privately in tal, 24 years old, pleaded guilty today to murder in the second degree in the slaying of 5-year-old Chester when his firm was financing pur-Harris of Cambridge in 1936 and was sentenced to life imprison the Delaware & Hudson Railroad. The Harris boy disappeared just before Hallowe'en in the autu very much regret that I did it," the 1936 and fragments of his body youthful banker said. "I learned were discovered three months later, my lesson and I've never done it buried in a dump in the Brighton district. Police yesterday introduced a confession by Pimental saying he had made an attack on Kuhn, Loeb, showed that Buttenthrough his brother's account, clear-

Gets \$124 in Confectionery Holdup. A robber held up a confe at 1601 Lafayette avenue last night

SOCIAL SECURITY SET-UP NOT READY

Continued From Page One.

At the time, Buttenweiser said, he and took \$124. The weapon with was not a partner and "no partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. has ever entered the store was concealed with a handkerchief. After the clerk, Erhandkerchief. After the clerk, Erwin Welling, handed him \$4 the bis own purchases. "I am in no way condoning it, but as a young man, I reformed. I was a 26-year-man, I reformed. I was a 26-year-man in the state of the time, and I regret old clerk at the time, and I regret to say I erred. I wish I hadn't done

OT LOUIS DOCT DISDATEL

"It seems clear," Wheeler remarked, "that Mr. Buttenweiser FOR RECESSION was taking a free ride on the market stimulation provided by son purchases

was Jordan who recently made a "In spite of all the precautions sensational speech in New York in which he predicted that within five they were not kept sufficiently

# INTO CONTROLOR STOCK PRICE PENNROAD O

etback in Carriers Credited to Unofficial Estimate of Loadings -Profit-Taking a Late Influence.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Last hour selling in the stock market today converted many early gains into losses and leading shares tilted backward fractions to around a

Rail issues proved the weak point as traders took note of unofficial stimates carloadings last week would show a contra-seasonal drop eding period. from the preceding period.
Steels, also, failed to make headway and aircrafts, which had been
strong in a morning rally slipped strong in a morning rally slipped, in most cases below yesterday's final levels. Oils and some selected

lalties were resistant. Profit taking appeared and there was some switching from the so-called armament issues so favored in recent sessions. ansactions approximated 1,100.

Bonds Are Mixed. Bonds were mixed, with U. S Government issues higher and some ndary rails down. Commodities tly pointed upward although wheat, which had pushed ahead Chicago, finished unnged to % of a cent lower. Corn

was unchanged. Balimore & Ohio was a weak spot in the rail stock list and retreated nore than a point to a new low for 1937-38. Santa Fe reversed an early gain and finished off about a point. Others lower were Chesa ake & Ohio, U. S. Steel, Bethle hem, Boeing, Anaconda Copper General Motors, Chrysler, Mont gomery Ward, Johns Manville Westinghouse Electric, du Pont, Western Union and Allis Chalmers. ong the selected list of re sistant shares were American Telehone, Electric Auto-Lite, Owens nois, Allied Chemical, Eastman

Kodak and Standard Oil of New The retirement of Supreme Court Justice Sutherland had a minor effect, brokers said, in that traders assumed his successor would add

o the court's "New Deal" major Lower, and active at the finish were Lima Locomotive, American Steel Foundries, Crown Cork & U. S. Gypsum and Interna tional Paper & Power preferred. Gains were recorded for Fajardo Sugar, Columbian Carbon and Mid-land Steel Products.

At mid-afternoon sterling wa News of the Day.

The President's budget message Congress came shortly after the resignation of Justice Sutherland was disclosed, but had little imme diate effect on the market. There was a flurry of interest in the steels, but it died down within

W. Bovenizer, partner in Kuhn, few minutes. Traders said they must study the ument before forming an opin on, especially upon the "ope armament augmenta on should it become necessary.

Interest in the carrier shares wa sampened by the ruling of a St Louis Federal Court suspending lying bonds of the Wabash Rail way and the principal on equi ment trust certificates.

On the other hand, analysts wer convinced the administration ready to give what aid it could t the roads in general. Copper shares were helped by post of % of a cent a pound the domestic price of the metal and reports of heavy sales in the export market at advanced quotations.

Overnight Developments.
Overnight news included President's suggestion for conferces between Government and i dustry looking toward production planning, and the Eccles state-Also noted with mixed feeling was the assertion of "Iron Ag that prospects in the steel indu try were "still shrouded in unce

put in the Pittsburgh and Youngs town districts had been revised ward since Monday's prelimina The weekly figures of the Edison Electric Institute indicated a cononal decline in electric

tainty," and reports that mill ou

production for the week end Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net chan of the 15 most active stocks toda Beth Steel, 35,600, 60%, down % Steel, 34,000, 56%, down 1%; &Ohio, 31,700, 8%, down 1%; An conda, 27,100, 31%, down 1/4; Chi ler, 22,200, 49½, down 1¼; Gen M tors, 20,700, 31¼, down 1; Repub teel, 19,900, 18, down 1/4; Curt Wright, 18,700, 4%, unchanged; Uned Airc, 18,400, 26%, down %; Spe Corp, 18,300, 18%, down 4; Bo Airp, 17,500, 33%, down %; I Central, 17,100, 16¼, down 1½; Nickel, 16,900, 46%, unchanged;

Mot, 13,400, 9%, up %. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Cocoa elosed 7 to 8 higher. Sales 3270 Jan. 5.70 5.65 5 May — 5.70 5.63 5 July — 5.74 5.68 5 July — 5.74 5.68 5 3.79 5.76 5.

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Glec, 14,500, 41%, down %; Hudso

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Summary.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-"Iron Age" said today in its weekly review of the steel industry:

"The new year starts with steel

ingot production at 25% per cent, a

moderate gain over last week, but with prospects still shrouded in un-

"Best gains in operations were in

is 22 per cent, which is entirely

1,478,843 gross tons, was 28.7 per cent low that of November based on the daily

Ford production.
"Pig iron production

# JANUARY 5, 193 PENNROAD CO DECLINE FOR

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IISTAKI ng It Wash-Jewish isoning isoning isonad, isband, isband, istent of formed to "protect the stockhold-ers of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co," but he insisted the railroad did not dominate the holding conused did not dominate the holding com

trolled the policies of Pennroad, at least in the first year after its formation in 1929, Chairman Wheeler of the Senate committee told Counpart ty he was "quibbling." ty he was "quibbling."

County agreed that all of the original directors of the company were directors of the railroad and that minor officers had previously been employed by the railroad. He conceded also that the organization of the holding company was initiated by Pennsylvania Railroad executives to buy stock in various railroads which the Pennsylvania had planned to purchase.

had planned to purchase. Consolidation Plan.
Four major Eastern railroad systems, County said, were unable to agree on a plan of consolidating the Eastern lines and competition developed in acquisition of railroad stocks during several years prior to 1929. He said Pennroad was formed to buy stock "for the his benefit of Pennsylvania Railroad bag stockholders" and thus to "protect them against invasions that

"Our dream was shattered beheir cause subsequent scattered owner-bers ship of Pennroad stock made it necessary for the holding company to operate "on its own for the bene-fit of its own stockholders," he con-

Originally, County said, there was closest co-peration" between the railroad company and the holding company. Stock in the latter was old first to Pennsylvania Railroad stockholders and then to Kuhn Loeb & Co. Power to vote the stock was retained for 10 years in a voting trust of three Pennsylvania

"The Pennsylvania dominated Pennroad," Wheeler asserted.
"No, sir," County replied. "I can-not subscribe to that at all." Penn-road, he told Wheeler, was an "intern dependent instrumentality. "That's a technicality, why quib-

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Be about it," Wheeler retorted.

"I'm not quibbling," County said.

Banker Questioned.

In response to a question, George W. Bovenizer, partner in Kuhn, Loeb & Co., said he did not believe it a "healthy" arrangement for a company to sell stock, voting rights of which were held by three roves, men.

"Why don't you do it then?"
Wheeler suggested. "It expires next
year anyway," the banker answered.

Banker Says He Erred in Trading in Wabash Stock.

Benjamin J. Buttenweiser, a Kuhn, Loeb partner, told the committee yesterday he "erred" in 1927 and 1928 by trading privately in Wabash Railway stock at a time when his firm was financing purchases of the same stock for the

chases of the same stock for the Pennsylvania Railroad system and the Delaware & Hudson Railroad.

"I shouldn't have done it, and I

very much regret that I did it," the youthful banker said. "I learned my lesson and I've never done it since."

Committee records, supplied by Kuhn, Loeb, showed that Butten-weiser invested about \$125,000 in Wabash stock during 1927 and 1928

through his brother's account, clearing a profit of \$5042.21. At the time, Buttenweiser said, he

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old clerk at the time, and I regret to say I erred. I wish I hadn't done

"It seems clear," Wheeler remarked, "that Mr. Buttenweiser was taking a free ride on the market stimulation provided by the Pennsylvania and Delaware & Hud-

son purchases.
"In spite of all the precautions

rk in to keep these purchases secret, they were not kept sufficiently secret to prevent Mr. Buttenweiser from making a personal profit on the side."

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States the record correspondence they said the record correspondence they said mended use of a voting trust for Pennroad despite the objection of some Pennsylvania Railroad officers. Bovenizer said the voting trust iclude arrangement had "not been satis-factory." \*883 in "Would you be willing to termi-ted as nate it?" Wheeler asked. "Tomor-row," Bovenizer replied emphatic-

tra-seasonal decline in electric power production for the week ended Jan. 1

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: Beth Steel, 35,600, 60%, down %: Use Steel, 36,600, 60%, down 1%; Balt &Ohio, 31,700, 8%, down 1%; Chrysler, 22,200, 49½, down 1%; Gen Mosteel, 19,900, 18%, down 1%; Curtiss Wright, 18,700, 4%, unchanged; Unit-ced Airc, 18,400, 26%, down %; Sperry Corp, 18,300, 18%, down %; Sperry Corp, 18,300, 18%, down %; Sperry Corp, 18,300, 18%, down %; Sperry Airc, 18,400, 26%, down %; Sperry Corp, 18,300, 18%, down %; Sperry Airc, 18,400, 26%, down %; Sperry Corp, 18,300, 18%, down %; Sperry Corp, 18,300, 18%, down %; Sperry Airc, 18,400, 26%, down %; Sperry Corp, 18,300, 18%, down %; Sperry Corp, 18,300, 18%, down %; Sperry Airc, 13,400, 9%, up %.

New York, Jan. 5.—Cocoa futures Blech, 19,00, 46%, unchanged; Gen Mot, 13,400, 9%, up %.

New York, Jan. 5.—Cocoa futures Glosed 7 to 8 higher. Sales 3270 tons. down trace calling was small. Spering was small control of the Boston wool Market. Greany shorn Cotton advanced 7 points with offerings of the Boston was priced as further buying of American winter wheat by British millers.

New York, Jan. 5.—Cocoa futures mand for wool continued to drag Wednesday in the Boston market. Greasy shorn Cotton advanced 7 points with offerings of the Boston was priced as further slight business during the latter part of cocoa market. Greasy shorn Cotton advanced 7 points with offerings of the Boston reported a further slight business during the latter part of Cocoa market. Greasy shorn Cocoa futures in Boston reported a further slight easing in wool prices of sales in Australia.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing economic trend.

PREND OF STAPLE PRICES YORK, Jan. 5.—The Ass daily wholesale price index STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

losses and leading shares tilted ackward fractions to around a Rail issues proved the weak point is traders took note of unofficial ates carloadings last week from the preceding period. Steels, also, failed to make head-way and aircrafts, which had been grong in a morning rally slipped. in most cases below yesterday's some switching from the soalled armament issues so favored

Transactions approximated 1,100. Bonds Are Mixed Bonds were mixed, with U. S. Government issues higher and some ndary rails down. Commodities nostly pointed upward although sheat, which had pushed ahead early in Chicago, finished un-changed to % of a cent lower. Corn was unchanged.

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to Unofficial Estimate of

Loadings -Profit-Taking

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.- Last hour

elling in the stock market today

erted many early gains into

Late Influence.

the Associated Press.

Balimore & Ohio was a weak spot in the rail stock list and retreated nore than a point to a new low for 1937-38. Santa Fe reversed an early gain and finished off about point. Others lower were Chesaeake & Ohio, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Boeing, Anaconda Copper, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Johns Manville, estinghouse Electric, du Pont, estern Union and Allis Chalmers. ong the selected list of remong the selected list of re-tant shares were American Tele- UNITED STATES TREASURY ne, Electric Auto-Lite, Owensllinois, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak and Standard Oil of New

The retirement of Supreme Court ice Sutherland had a minor effect, brokers said, in that traders med his successor would add

Lower, and active at the finish were Lima Locomotive, American Foundries, Crown Seal, U. S. Gypsum and Internadonal Paper & Power preferred. were recorded for Fajardo Sugar, Columbian Carbon and Mid-Steel Products. At mid-afternoon sterling

oted at \$5.00 3-16, off 1/4 of a ent, while the French franc was mehanged at 3.39%. Cotton closed o 20 cents a bale. News of the Day.

The President's budget message

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New 1937-38 highs — 9

UNITED STATES TREASURY
POSITION ON JAN. 3

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The position of the Treasury on Jan. 3:
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956,036,920.29; customs receipts for the month, \$1,387,778.66.

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Total sales today on the New York Stock NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,150,840 shares, compared with 942,180 yesterday, 2,460,960 a week ago and 1,921,810 a year ago. Total sales from ago, and 17,005,610 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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WOOL TOP FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. — Price changes were narrow in wool top futures today. Trading was quiet. Antwerp prices were even. Roubaix held unchanged to 20 centimes higher.

High. Low. Close.

March — 83.0 83.0 82.7 bt.

May — 82.0 82.0 81.5b October — 81.3 80.7 81.3

## EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions Operations Put at 25 1-2 Per and other business items. Cent in 'Iron Age'

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

mumber of stores, if any, on comparative dates, and the stores and the stores are stored announced net of company in fleat year ended Nov. 30, was around \$550,000, before provision for surtax. In preceding fleat year net was \$484,802.

ROYAL DUTCH CO.—Declared an interim dividend of 6 per cent compared with 5 per cent 1 year ago.

"SHELL" TRANSPORT & TRADING CO., LTD.—Declared an interim dividend of on ordinary stock of 1s 6d a share, tax free.

the Pittsburgh district, where this week's rate is 28 per cent against on ordinary stock of 1s 6d a share, tax free.

SHIPPING AND SHIPBUILDING.
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.—Announcement was made that reductions based on one and a half times the cost of a single westbound trans-at-lantic ticket for tourist and third-class excursion fares will become operative during certain off-season periods of 1938 on vessels of subsidiary.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.—Net station gain in December totaled 5260 against 14,101 in December, 1936, in 12 months net station gain was 96,167, against 106,614.

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC CO.—Combined prior preference share earnings, 12 months ended Oct. 31, were \$8.86, against \$7.17. 19 per cent last week; in the Wheeling-Weirton district, with a rise from 22 to 44 per cent. in the Cleveland-Lorain area, where average is 25 per cent against 14 per cent at the year end; at Youngstown, which has gone to 22 per cent from 15 per cent. Reflect-ing the small amount of automo-bile buying, the Detroit ingot rate

against \$7.17.

LEHIGH VALLEY COAL CO.—Company, a subsidiary of Lehigh Valley Coal Corp. notified New York Stock Exchange that it is paying Jan. 1. 1938, interest in 6 per cent secured notes. Principal due that date was not met.

BAILBOAD AND BAILBOAD EQUIP rate of 47,705 tons, and the lowest since over the 30,618,797 tons in 1936. due that date was not met.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

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STE MARIE RY.—New York Stock Exchange received notice from this company that interest due Jan. 1, 1938, on guaranteed first and refunding 5½s, series B, 1978. guaranteed first consolidated 4s, due July 1, 1938, and guaranteed first consolidated 4s, surparenteed first consolidated 4s, surparenteed first consolidated 4s use 1938, will be paid by Canadian Pacific Ry. pursuant to its guarantee. It also was announced that interest due Jan. 1, 1938, on following issues will not be paid, first refunding 5s, series A, 1946, and the first consolidated, plain, 5s, up July 1, 1938.

OFFICE AND EMSINESS EQUIPMENT.
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MA-CHINES CORP.—Company announced that dits entire 55,000,000 issue of 10-year 3½ per cent sinking fund debentures was sold Dec. 29, 1937, to Frudential Insurance Co.—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.—December gross domestic orders were off 24.1 per cent, 12 months up 7.3 per cent.

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#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

manufacture, farm implement and tractor manufacture, can manufacture and oil well drilling and pipe line construction.

"Scrap prices are up this week at Philadelphia and Chicago, but are marking time at Pittsburgh pending the outcome of bids on railroad lists. A 50c rise at Philadelphia was brought about mainly by purchases for export. The Tron Age composite price has risen to \$14. fifth consecutive weekly gain. Scrap exports for 11 months are officially reported at 3.776. 123 gross tons, assuring a record-breaking total for the year of 4.000 200 ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 5.—The price trend was up-ward on the local market today. In the forenoon Dr. Pepper was up over a point and Brown Shoe

The afternoon session was quiet. Stock sales amounted to 492 shares and 50 warrants, compared

total for the year more.

"Iron and steel exports of 3.165,343 tons in the same period indicate about 3.500,000 tons for the year, highest since 1920. Tin plate shipments of 322,975 tons are the largest on record." Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Directors of R. H. Macy & Co. today ordered a dividend of 50 cents a crimon share, payable Jan. 24 to holderse of record Jan. 14, in place of the payment ordinarily made in the first quarter of the year. The company stated this action was taken in view of existing tax laws. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Directors of Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation declared a dividend of \$1 on capital stock, payable Pb. 1 to holders of record Jan. 18 In 1937 four dividends of \$1 each were paid, in addition to \$1.75 special paid Nov. 1. Company's properties are in Peru.

DENVER, Jan. 5.—Directors of Great Western Sugar Co. declared a dividend of 90 cents on common stock, payable Feb. 4. to holders of record Jan. 18. A year ago a dividend of \$1.30 was paid while four quarterly payments of 60 cents each were made for the 1937 year.

A 4 per cent increase in wages of yearly employes, exclusive of officers and directors, was also authorized by directors, Frank A. Kemp, president and general manager, announced authorization of an improvement program which, he said, "would involve replacement and improvement of equipment in a number of the company's 22 factories," and would give employment to a substantially larger number of men than is normally employed in the period between grindings.

## GASOLINE STOCKS JUMP

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Gasoline stocks jumped 2,854,000 bbls in the week ended Jan. 1. according to an estimate by the American Petroleum Institute, to the highest level ever recorded at this period of the year.

The latest inventory figure, 77.291,000 bbls, was only 6,000,000 bbls under the normal seasonal peak touched last spring. Crude oil production dropped 56,000 bbls daily to 3,436,600 bbls, with mest of the decline east of California.

Refining operations were stepped up to \$1 per cent of the industry's capacity from 79 per cent the week before. A total of 3,320,000 bbls daily were run to stills, compared with 3,245,000 bbls in the previous week.

Cracked gasoline output was unchanged at 750,000 bbls daily. Imports of crude and refined oils almost doubled, at 1,409,000 bbls.

#### LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was steady at \$4.60 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$5 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK. Jan. 5.—Copper steady: electrolytic, spot and futures, \$10.25 @11: export, \$10.20 @10.22 In. film; spot and futures, \$42.12½. Lead, steady; New York, spot, \$4.75 @4.80; East St. Louis, \$4.60. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, \$4.60. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, and futures, \$5. Iron, aluminum, anti-mony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframits unchanged.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Closing: Copper, standard, spot, \$4.0 188 a4.60.

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Chicago

Other Junior Rails Weaker in Sympathy—Closings Near Day's Lows.

B. & O. BONDS SHARPLY

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Loans of Baltimore & Ohio were carried down to more than 10 points in a late selling movement in the bond market today. Other junior rails weakened in sympathy and closing prices generally were near the lows.

U. S. Governments showed independent firmness despite a dip just prior to the release of President Roosevelt's budget message. Later they turned up again, closing 1-32s to 12-32s of a point higher.

The most active Baltimore & Ohio issue was the convertible 4½s, 1960, NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Loans of

issue was the convertible 4½s, 1960, which closed 25, off 2¾. The first 5s, 1948, finished at 68, off 10½; B. & O. Southwestern 5s, 1950, at 45, off 8½; 5s of 1956 (F), at 29,

New York Central 5s ended at 105-3 99-24 3s 52-44 .... 46 103-28 103-25 103-28 .6 103-26 103-29

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Can Inv Fund — — — 3.55	3.95	16
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Fund Tr Shares A 4.41	5.00	C
Fund Tr Shares B - 4.02	1 00	10
Group Sec Agriculture - 1.09	1.19	C
Can Inv Fund	.79	C
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Group Sec Merchandise82	.90	0
Group Sec Mining 1.14	1.24	CC
Group Sec R R Equip - 76	84	C
Group Sec Steel 1.17	1.28	136
Group Sec Tobacco91	1.00	36
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$7,424,200; compared with \$6,167,775 yesterday; \$13,014,875 g week ago, and \$15,172,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$18,592,775; compared with \$49,315,000 a year ago and \$107,732,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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2.30	do 4s 60	2	301/	304	a 30 1/8
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2.53	Un Dag 1st 4s 47	7	1123/	1128	11234
2.51	Tin Pan afe 4a 2008		1078	1073	1078
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Wisc Cent 4s 49°	6	15%	15 1/4	15 14
do 4s 49 ct*	10	141/	14 1/4	141/8
Youngs S&T 4s 61				
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Abitibi P&P 5 53** Akershus 5s 63 Antioquia 7s 45 D*	6	614	5914	591/2
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Antioquia 7s 45 D*	1	6	6	6
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do 6/98 59		22 1/2	22 1	22 /2
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do 6428 27-57 .	8	19 1/2	1934	191/2
Braz CRyEl 7852	3	19	19	19
Brisbane 5s 58	1	100	100	100
do 6½s 27-57 °. Braz CRyEl 7s52° Brisbane 5s 58 Budapest 6s 62 °. Buen Aires 3s 84.	1	22 1/3	22 1/2	42 1/2
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	do 61/28 27-57 *.	. 8	191/2	1914	191
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	do 3s 67		95 %		
	do 21/28 45		1001/2		
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8	Chile 7s 42 *	5	17%	16%	173
ŭ	do 6s 60 *	3	16%	16%	163
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New York Jan. 5.—Coffee, spot steady Wednesday; Rio No. 7 644n; Santos No. 4, 84n. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.90@7.20.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed 8 to 10 higher. Sales 15,250 bags.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 5, 1938, \$19,400,000; corresponding day last year, \$16,600,000; this year, \$58,400,000; corresponding period last year, \$79,800,000. Report of debits for Jan. 4, 1938; Debits to individual accounts, \$23,900,000; total to date, \$59,400,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts \$10,700,000; total to date, \$23,800,000; combined debits to individual and banks and bankers' accounts, \$34,600,000; debits to date, \$83,200,000. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Bar silver, 44% unchanged.

ness as follows:
Receipts: Cattle 75. calves 50, hogs 350, sheep 150.
CATTLE—Market opened active. Veal calves 25c higher. Steers holding about steady; lightweight butcher yearlings fully 25c higher. Cow stuff strong to 25c higher. Cow stuff strong to 25c higher. See 16.00 & Seef cows mostly \$4.75 0.60.
Cutters and low cutters, \$3.50 0.4.50.
Sausage built top, \$6.75; top yealer, \$11.25.
HOGS—Market opened active and 15c to 25c higher than yesterday's average; most of advance on 200 lbs up; best 120 to 170 lbs, \$8.25 0.8.40; bulk 180 to 220 lbs, \$3.15 0.8.35; 230s to 260s, \$7.70 0.8.10; 270s to 300s, \$7.25 0.760; lightweight plgs, under 110 lbs, \$8.25 down; good packing sows, \$6.35 0.65.
SHEEP—Lambs strong to 25c higher; best, \$8 0.8; 25; choice lambs to packers up to \$8.50 and small killers paid \$8.75; throwouts. \$5 0.6; sheep steady, native ewes, \$3.50 down.

For Financial and Other Market News See Page 4B

# RICE-STIX REPORTS

## 1 TO 4 POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Further advances in cotton early today attracted realizing. Other selling developed on the outfook for

	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan. — — — —	8.39	8.33	8.33
March	8.46	8.37	8.38-39
May	8.55	8.44	8.46-47
July	8.61	8.50	8.55-56
October	8.67	8.57	8.60
December	8.71	8.62	8.63n
Spot steady; middli	ng 8.4	8. n-1	Jominal.
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NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Foreign exchange closing rates were as follows: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand 5.001-16, cables 5.001-16, Go-day bills 4.997-16. France—Demand, 3.39%; cables, 3.39%; Italy—Demand, 5.26%; cables, 5.26%. Demands: Belgium, 16.96%; Germany, free 40.31, registered 21.55, travel 25.80; Holland, 55.69; 55.69; Norway, 25.13; Sweden, 25.78; Denmark, 22.33; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 23.15; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.55%; Greece, 9.2%; Poland, 19.01; Czechoslovakia, 3.51%; Yugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, 18.92n; Hungary, 19.90; Rumania, 75; Argentina, 33.35n; Brazil (free), 5.35n; Toko, 29.13; Shanghai, 29.65; Hongkong, 31.33; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 99.98.7-16; New York in Montreal, 100.019-16.

PARIS, Jan. 5.—Trading closed today with United States dollars quoted 29.4375 francs (3.397 cents to the franc in Allantic Coast region.

W YORK RUBBER MARKET

W YORK, Jan. 5.—Cruda rubby of the compared with 3.396 cents to the franc in New York overnight. Exchange on London 147.27.

Three per cent rentes closed in the Bourse at 70 francs 35 centimes; 4½s "A" 76.05; 4½s 1937; 104.45.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Les smelting interest today admits a price of copper 16 cents. the price of copper 1/4 cent to turn in the price of export as Primary producers, which had followed recent price changes the smelters, continued at nominal quotation of 11 cen The advance abroad carrie price to 10.25 cents a pound a

vices to the traue reported a demand. Early quotations standard copper on the metal exchange also

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Statement of Condition, December 31,1937

#### RESOURCES

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FULLY QUARANTEED	603,362,028.86
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OANS, DISQUINTS AND BANKERS' ACCEPTANCES	728,522,484.20
BANKING HOUSES	36,520,660.45
THER REAL ESTATE	6,141,828.32
MORTGAGES	11,726,121.33
CUSTOMERS' ACCEPTANCE LIABILITY	23,646,601.27
THER ASSETS	14,271,287.35
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CAPITAL FUNDS:	LIABILITIES					
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH IGAZIII

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

WRITING sure would be a wonderful business if you could just find a subject big enough and important enough to interest everybody. The other day I saw two women drivin' down Hollywood boulevard in a car. They was so busy talkin' that they went through a stop signal and ran into a big truck. I thought to myself—now if I can jest find out what them women was so engrossed

women to the hospital. On the way one of 'em fluttered her eyes and she opened 'em and kept lookin' at the other one until her eyes opened, too. Then she says, "All right, Ella, what was that you was sayin' about Mrs.



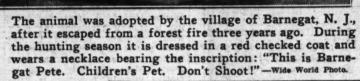
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PET DEER GETS RIGHT OF WAY AND FREEDOM OF CITY

ENGLAND'S PRINCE EDWARD





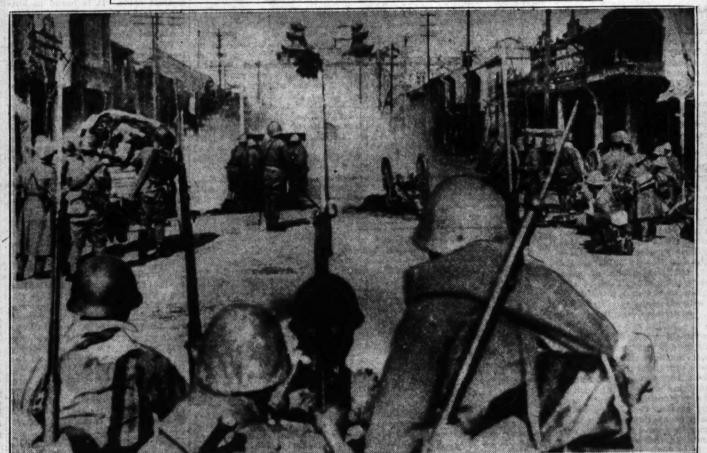
SWEDEN'S KING ATTENDING WINTER SPORTS MEETING

King Gustav, who will be 80 years old in June, was undisturbed by the snow as he sat in the royal box at Fiskatorpet, near Stockholm.

JAPANESE WARRIORS AT GATES OF CHINA'S CAPITAL



The two-year-old son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent leaving London for a holiday visit to Sandringham, the country residence of King George and Queen Eliza-



Infantrymen awaiting the order to advance while their artillery batters Nanking's Chung-hwa Gate at short range.

FAMOUS PAINTING LENT BY KING CAROL



"The Adoration of the Shepherds" by the Spanish master, El Greco, being unpacked after its arrival in London for an exhibition at the Royal Academy.

—Associated Press Photo.

SPANISH THRONE INTACT INSIDE MADRID'S SHELL-PITTED PALACE

The National Palace has been struck by hundreds of shells during the present fighting. The throne, from which Alfonso fled in 1931, is stored in an inside room.

-Associated Press Wirephote



Off her course in a heavy fog, the tanker Hagan pushed her prow 200 feet up the yard's marine railway. She was outward bound for Los Angeles.

# Seven Hearts

Ely Culbertson

JUDGING from the variety of answers I received, question No. 58 of the recent examination turned out to be highly controversial. This Both sides vulnerable. You are

any answer was that South should jump to seven hearts. I pointed out that this was an application of the sound theory that, particularly in high contracts, it is better to select as trumps a suit of which each partner holds four, rather than another suit which may be longer and equally solid. My answer was that South should

Many contestants waxed a shade reastic, demanding to know how buth could tell that North's heart it was only four long. Obviously the limited space allotted to the in the limited space allotted to the answers to each question, I could not fully expound the reasons for each and every choice. Thus, in this particular case, I did not mean that South could be sure North had only a four-card heart suit. My point was that in selecting the denomination for a grand slam South heavild take every precaution posshould take every precaution pos-sible. Along that line, South should certainly make allowance for a four-card heart suit in North's hand. If turned out to be longer, so much he better. As a matter of fact 18 tricks are not 100 per cent sure from South's point of view. He might, for instance, find North with four hearts and four spades, three low diamonds, and the blank ace-king of clubs. This distribution would be fatal. But, since it is one of the very few holdings North bould have that would make a grand iam unplayable, South can hardly so pessimistic as to contract for nly six odd. His holding and his nowiedge of partner's hard fully

TODAY'S HAND. Q1092 AQ74 SOUTH

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king of diamonds, led to the dia-mond queen, led the spade queen page of his pictures in color was them with offerings suited to their and threw a losing club on it. West won and returned a club. The ace

ROOM AND BOARD

SHELP ME, JEDGE, THIS IS

TH'TRUTH ! --- ME AN'YOUR

UNCLE WAS SITTIN'IN A QUIET

CAFE, MULLIN'OVER A TOM AN'

SERRY WALKS SIX TOUGH

HOMBRES AN' THROW A CIRCLE

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

In Winter Time

Doctor Does Not Believe

Fruit Diet Can Do Much

Now it is logical to assume that

if a person is on the same diet the year around there must be another factor. Why, on the same diet, are we likely to catch cold only in win-

I am not trying to make an ar-

to Prevent Them.

LIFE ON THE ISLAND OF BALL Common Colds More Frequent

Artist David F. Leavitt Tells Why It Has Been Called the "Last Paradise."



DAVID FRANKLIN LEAVITT WITH ONE OF THE BALINESE PAINTINGS HE EXHIBITED HERE.

#### By Marguerite Martyn

A PLACE where the people compounds nor participate in any are well off and know they of the communal benefits. And all are well off. In that way life is highly organized on a com-

day Magazine Dec. 26. He has re- filthy.

THEN THEY

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UP FOR THREE

DAYS' -- SAY,

DON'T YOU

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of his work in Malaysia at the Polk leaf, or warding off evil spirits with

and threw a losing club on it. West won and returned a club. The ace was played, and declarer's remaining losing club was discarded on the spade jack. But now, when the singleton heart was led, East refused to put up his acc. Declarer's quen won, but, since there was only one trump left in dummy, with which to ruff hearts, and a defeated contract.

Declarer's plan had been sound in so far as leading the spade queen from dummy, and discarding a club on it, was concerned, but he had drawn too many trumps. It was vital to leave at least two trumps in dummy with which to ruff hearts.

The dances, music, dramatic performances and processionals that go on sc much of the time are all for the entertainment of the gods. There is a night without some sort of entertainment, but falling that there, and troupes of actors and highly trained dancers. There is rarely a night without some sort of entertainment, but falling that the does not take his religion of entertainment, but falling that the does not take his religion of entertainment, but falling that the does not take his religion of entertainment, but falling that the does not take his religion of entertainment, but falling that the does not take his religion of entertainment, but falling that the does not take his religion of entertainment, but falling that the does not take his religion of entertainment, but falling that the does not take his religion of entertainment, but falling that the does not take his religion of entertainment, but falling that the does not take his religion of entertainment, but falling that the does not take his religion of entertainment, but falling that the does not take his religion of entertainment, but falling that there, and troupes of actors and highly trained dancers. There is the comorphism of entertainment of the gods. The entertainment of the gods and for entertainment, but falling that there, and troupes of actors and highly trained dancers.

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By Gene Ahern

OH, COME NOW!

I KNOW THAT

YOU ROGUES

HAVE BEEN IN

JAIL SINCE

DAY ! ..... FAW.

THAT TALE OF

YOURS IS TOO

FANTASTIC

FOR MRS. PUFFLE

TO BELIEVE ! -WTOGH pur I'LL

THINK UP AN.

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THE OLD

MASTER AT

The nights are given over to interminable dramatic, operatic, dancing and musical performances. Every village has at least one orchestra, many two or stay-outs of all.

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orinted in the Post-Dispatch Sun- tastes, sometimes insulting and three, and troupes of actors and "Religion," he repeated, "domi-

I learned they do not swim, not

the noise of the surf in their ears. to-date in in their every day relationships, can do more harm ethnologically gentle folk with a great deal of than hordes of tourists. The Dutch, sweetness in their natures. And too, as colonists and administrators extremely polite. It is hard for have shown admirable self restraint extremely polite. It is hard for have shown admirable self restraint them flatly to say no. I might ask in leaving Bali as pure as possible, a shop keeper if I was keeping him as innocent and content as they too late. He would say, 'No, tuan, found it. They made a rule once the warong can stay open all night that blouses or some sort of chest but if you start now you will not get wet, for the rain is coming.'"

The simplest peasants, he said bilities of Dutch soldiers. But that seldom lack poise and dignity and the rajahs could be sauve and so-relaxed."

of the Balinese that the style in phisticated in their manners, yet which the animals perform is ratwhich the animals perform is rated higher than their speed.

"They make an art of everything," enthused the artist. "Everybody in Bali is an artist of some picture for the first time. It was a

cism and slapstick comedy.
"It is, I think," concluded Leavitt, because of fear of sharks and bar- "because their religion is so alive, ricuda, but because they do not like so vital a part of their life, so up-"They are primitive but not savage," continued Leavitt in his wholesale surrender to the seductiveness of Bali, "although they go Bali. The there in lies the hope that in for orgies of animism in some their culture may for a time at least of their ceremonies. But they are, demain unspoiled, One missionary

#### Goat's Milk Used For Feeding Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune

cupants were. expert judgment as to the superior properties of such milk, though a number of you have asked me to. If there could be 10 times as many macle, the experiment might well should be watched carefully, too. on page 4, column 1.

gument against eating plenty of fruit. The fruits certainly constiute a great deal to the health elenents in the diet. But the theory that they change the reaction of the body and make it less suscepti-ble to cold is not proved. The the-ory that fruits cause an alkaline reaction, which is contrary to the condition of the body with a cold, is not substantiated by the research work on the subject. If the body inclines either way when it has a cold, it inclines towards alkalinity rather than acidity.

More reasonable than the suggestion that fruit overcomes acidity, is that it furnishes the body with vitamins. Vitamin C has

some power to protect against infection and is present in most fruits. More especially an anti-infective vitamin, however, is Vitamin A. It has been suggested defiagainst colds. It is found in butter, cheese, carrots, spinach and tomatoes, or can be obtained in con centrated form from the druggist, Proper ventilation in Am mes, offices, stores, factories and

A are well off, in that way the Island of Bail justifies its justifies is highly organized on a combination of Bail justifies its reputation as the "last peraside," as correctly bearing the property basis. They are body in Bail is an artist of some policure for the first time. It was an option of the artist, who spend four months, consonary and the artist, who spend four months clear at all learning and the beauties, studying the opulent art and learning intimately the primitive lite of the people.

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the later stages of pus and mucous keeping its normal weight. discharge, expectoration, etc. In this later stage a cold is probably not contagious at all. But in the first swelled-up-nose, stuffy, sneezing period it is contagious. Therefore, a hot, dry office or moving picture theater, plus a half dozen ood chance for catching it.

Editor's Note: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation, "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

#### Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



OF late years, there has been a fair trial, which today is not wholly possible.

To the best of my belief and to the best of my limited experical interest of the best of my belief and to the best of my be And fine big dogs those kennel oc-cupants were.

decades, the question may be an-swered satisfactorily. Or it may I am not in a position to give not. We'll have to wait, and find through the slot in the mail box, expert judgment as to the superior properties of such milk, though a number of you have asked me to.

If there could be 10 times as many goat farms everywhere as now exist, and if the cost, per quart, about the new bag or exist, and if the cost, per quart, about the new bag or box so as to be sure there are no papers. But the papers never are about the papers as the papers are received to the mail box, but the master had gone off with the key to the mail box and he couldn't open it. The attorney etc., as you open the new bag or sending the key and to rush the papers. But the papers never are should drop from its present high weevils. Boxed currants and raisins rived in London. Why not? Answer

### Water and Beauty By Gladys Glad

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

NE primary fact about the common cold is that it occurs with most frequency in the winter time. You can't get away from the fact that cold brings on colds. For that reason, it is difficult to believe the advocates of a certain diet to orevent colds. Every year I hear from people who have a positive prevention for colds, and it consists in most instances in eating plenty of fruits. In fact, in forcing fruits.

Now it is logical to assume that



LILY PONS . . . SMALL DAINTY OPERA SINGER.

partly to the improper removal of written out with a small "j" but a waste material from the body. capital J and a little r period (Jr.) Water cleanses the alimentary ca- is equally proper. nal, dissolves the waste material in the tissues and sweeps the intestines clean of poisons. In this way, by increasing bodily health, it as-sists in reduction.

Moreover, it is necessary that person consume large quantities of water while reducing. The reduc-ing process breaks up the fat sup-ply in the tissues, and a poisonous waste remains. The water flushes some of the beef drippings. Bake the entire system, and keeps it free 20 minutes in a moderate oven. from these poisons. And as a result, the weight of the body tends square and arrange around the toward normality.
In addition to drinking plenty of

water daily for the benefit of her figure, Lily Pons also insists upon exercising regularly. Lily's favor-ite all-around exercise is a modification of the well-known deep-knee

To do this exercise, stand erec in your bare or stocking feet, hands on hips, legs together. Then slowly rise on the tips of your toes keeping your head and chest up. Next, still on your toes, sink slowly downward into a sitting position, as though you were resting on your haunches. Keep your head and chest up, and your back straight during this movement, too. Then rise again to your toes, and finally return to the product of the produc return to first position

The butter for sandwiches should be worked to a cream but not melted.



#### Answers to Questions on Invitations

Entertaining Son of Wom, an Friend-Use of 'Junior' on Wedding Card.

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ar Martha Carr: OU who have helped so many others to find a solution to their married man who has n to realize what he is doing

to get away from her now aithough he has taken away all that I held dear in life. He is old now and sick and I know he needs me, so I will stay with him, but if it were not for my faith in God could not do this as he has provet to me beyond a doubt that he love the other woman, but she is a young m, but she, missing the gifts our id men, divorced her hus band. When I found out what was soing on I offered to give my hus-land a divorce, but he said the woman would not have him anyher and never had, but this i ary hard for me to believe in vier the fact he has supported he for years and given her a diamonme. I know in my mind an te if she would marry hi my faith in God is still holding, for tever He does is for the bes it will be the means of making her her eyes to better things. STILL FAITHFUL

Perhaps your letter will come this woman's attention. And let us hope that others will profit by the ience you relate.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM 23 years old and am not working but I just received a letter from my father whom haven't seen for 18 years. He is Palm Springs, Cal., and has a joi for me if I can get there. He there for me if I can get the and cannot send me the fare. I am an expert chauffeur and could drive for someone going to or near my desti-nation. The reason I don't take a freight train is that I would ruin the only decent clothes I have and if I hitchhiked I would be unable way. As soon as I go to work I will gladly repay anyone who would help me. I can give good references. I inclose my name and tele print them as my sister and mo er would be embarrassed. Sincerel

If there are any offers of sistance I will send them to you

MY TROUBLE is like a lot of other young married couples I was married when I was 16 have been married now for abou six months. My husband can't go used to the idea of being-we we'll say, tied down. He leaves th house about 8 to go to the office and should be home by 5:30 p. m. a atest. But it's 7 before he return I know he loves me and doesn' go around with other women bu that shall I do? He's 21. LIZ.

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played in "In Old Kentucky" an Carol Hughes, Skeets Gallaghe Joseph King and George Stor played in "Polo Joe." Dear Mrs. Carr:

COULD you please tell me the lowing: Buck Jones, Irest Dunn, Tyrone Power and Class Gable.

WONDERING.

Buck Jones is 48 years of at Irene Dunn, 33; Clark Gable. I have no record of Tyrone Power age. The studies are Univer-Studies, Universal City, Cal.; Studios, Universal City, Cal.; (lumbia Studios, Hollywood, Cal.; American Cal., and Metro-Goldwyn-May Culver City, Cal., respectively.

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By Emily Post

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Answer: You can not mix your

ms invitations in the same envelope.

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to the house have their invitations to the house have their me addressed to them with the recepaddressed. Those who idea tion cards enclosed. Those who that are not to be invited to the recepfrom tion have their church invitati addressed to them without any

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Answer: Preference is for ju al of written out with a small "j" but a hody. capital J and a little r period (Jr.) ca- is equally proper.

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In Resolutions

thing you can make and keep on

Fundamentally, enthusiasm is a ly, literally, manufacture your own cheerfulness by striking a pose and keeping it. Yes, I know—there may even in white ones—is obviously not be much warmth in it at first. better qualified than the average You may feel like a grinning ninny. But if you'll keep it up . . . if you'll deliberately think and say and do the cheerful instead of the AM 23 years old and am not working but I just received a letrapidly responding. You can't talk love without soon feeling it. You being it, You can't act good luck without soon having it.

This isn't Polyanna blah-blah . . . it's sound psychology. You are what you say. You become what what you say. You become what you think. And the thing that hap pens to you is either good luck or bad, according to the way you take it. No man can write his own ticket, as far as outward circumstances go. Accidents and shocks, losses disappointments and double-cross

ings are bound to happen.
You can let the star go out and the song stop on Dec. 26—if you wish. Or you can keep them gor would be embarrassed. Sincerely, ing all the year.
Christmas over? New Year's done? Not on your life! Can that gloom . . . quit that grouch . . . crawl back into your grin and be your own, all-the-year-round Santa Claus!

> For a Living Room By Elizabeth Boykin

COTHE marriage and the room Tare both new and shining," writes a reader who asks us for an approval or a suggestion about the room—not the marriage! She sounds like a person we'd like . . . maybe because she hands us a plum in her last paragraph for

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

OutDo you please answer the following questions? Who played in "Polo Joe" with Joe Exercise and Wilderness Personal Research of the work of the feet of the work of the w

summer rug, so again must keep the ubiquitous rust in mind." For the two chairs by the hearth, we'd be inclined to suggest the same material. Why wouldn't turquoise be right here, or a shade of blue-green just lighter than that you have on the sofa? For sum mer you might use a flowered ma-terial with a turquoise ground. I like your turquoise accents; keep them, but if you like, you could add a piece or two of copper, kept gleaming. Don't worry about the room being too chilly with the cool colors on the furniture. Remember that your biggest expanses—floor and walls and windows—are in warm colors, which makes cool colors in the furniture almost es-

For New Year
VISITORS to the First National studios in recent months have caught sight of a tall, well set-

He was also the model who used to pose in long winter underwear Fundamentally, enthusiasm is a for the slick paper ads in the Sears matter of mechanics. You actual- & Roebuck catalogue. Any man



PARKER AND HIS FIANCEE, DOROTHY DAY, WHOSE SCREEN NAME IS VICKI LESTER.

tones, two mahogany cabinets, phyfe coffee table and a Sheraton to his business. Perhaps he is simply stopping off for a visit with men friends. None of these reasons should alarm you. It may take your husband more than six months to get used to his new obligations.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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But for Film Purposes He'll Be Known as Willard Parker-One of Hollywood's Handsomest Men. By H. H. Niemeyer

His Name Is Worchester Van Eps,



WILLARD PARKER AND JANE BRYAN IN A SCENE FROM THE PICTURE, "A SLIGHT by bus and do not get home for lunch. That may not be as bad as it looks at first glance, Lunches

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who had approached him about a had his name on a stock contract is going to supply the food for the within 48 hours.

A few screen tests followed, with A few screen tests followed, with everybody seems to get fed and to ally provide a kitchen and lunch-the result that Parker—then still have a good time in the bargain. room. I have known schools that known as Van Eps—proved to the His spare bed is often slept in three have made splendid provisions for Warner executives that he was times in one 24-hour period. handsome, big and that as an actor One of Parker's friends and mod-

the soda fountain in a Hollywood ought to be. Parents and teachtree the young man's stage experience changed, too, and she is now was something less than average. He admitted that he had never even seen a stage play, all his interests and experience changed, too, and she is now nourishing school children, should get together and see that this provision is made and the children well fed.

Walter Wanger's picture, and energies having been devoted "Vogues of 1938." Later she signed to athletic games. So he started with Mervyn Le Roy and, true to Their bodies are gnawed by hunto athletic games. So he started with Mervyn Le Roy and, true to the studio's dramatic school unter the habits of the Warner lot, her der Malvina Dunn and Frank Beckwith, learning the ABCs of dramaturgy and making occasional secretary, "Get me the Chase Naturally near-silent aptional Bank," to the character-name to the studio's true to the silent approximation of the Warner lot, her bodies are gnawed by number of the mind. Study is work, and work demands with learning the ABCs of dramaturgy and making occasional secretary, "Get me the Chase Natural Policy of the Warner lot, her in the studio's dramatic school unter the habits of the Warner lot, her ger. Hunger distracts the mind. Study is work, and work demands vitality. The only way to keep vitality at working level is by short and usually near-silent approximation of the Warner lot, her ger. Hunger distracts the mind. pearances in small roles in pictures. Janet Gaynor used in "A Star Is children soon fall sick because undernourished bodies are easy vic-

Meanwhile, his newly formed friendship with Wayne Morris was spurring him on to more earnest effort. Wayne's big break came in "Kid Galahad," a role which Parker would have fitted if he had been more prepared. He had, you may remember, posed for the original illustrations of the story.

Parker had a brief role in "West of Shanghai," in which he received no billing whatever. Then came of the story is "Back in Circula-"

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## The 'Let-Down' MALE MODEL MAKES the MOVIES After School Lunch Need Lunch Needed By Children

It Helps Restore Energy Used Up by Full Day in Classroom.

By Angelo Patri

WHEN the children come in after school, they want something to eat. I know they are really hungry, but I hate to give them anything because I want them to eat a good meal at night. Eating between meals isn't good, is it?"

The afternoon lunch is a meal and children need it. School children are likely to glight breakfast.

and children need it. School children are likely to slight breakfast. Lunch is usually a hurried affair. In vain mothers prepare meals and urge the children to take their time and eat properly. The game is waiting at noon; there is barely time to swallow and run before the bell rings; noon recess is only an hour long and it takes time to go and come, and it is a crime to be late. A school child's meals are usually scrappy affairs bolted in

Children who do their required work in classes for the full school day work like laborers. They use a great deaf of energy and, if their eating has been the usual scrappy, snatch-and-run, they have about depleted their store. When they reach home at the end of the day they can relax and enjoy a lunch, light and nourishing.
This will not interfere with the

evening meal. They need enough good to make up the day's ravages A cup of clear soup and a few toasted crackers and an apple make a child comfortable; rest him, and give him a start for the evening. The next on the program ought to be free play. The school child needs about two hours relief after he gets home. He can use that time in whatever occupation pleases him most. But he needs that time. Many children travel to school

of the mere acquaintances who fol-lowed him from New York to Hol-race to get there, followed by anlywood, but who have had less luck other race to get back, harried by than he since arriving. Parker himself never knows how many If the children can get a lunch in cooking and serving children, but the cooking was not done and the handsome, big and that as an accordance of the was an excellent tennis player. eling companions in New York Still, they felt he had possibilities, was Dorothy Day. Unexpectedly one and his training started.

The cooking was not considered. There was no money to pay for the servant had been as a fernoon Willard found Dorothy at the soda fountain in a Hollywood ought to be. Parents and teach-

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One-third teaspoon salt. One tablespoon granulated sugar, Four tablespoons fat. Two-thirds cup cold water. One and one-half cups cranberry,

sauce (thick). Mix flour, baking powder, salt The easiest possible pattern . . . and sugar. Cut in fat and add wa-crochet these popular gauntlet style ter. When soft dough forms, pat gloves lengthwise, sew the plain it out until one-fourth inch thick. front to the popcorn trimmed back Spread with cranberry sauce and and there you are! Use wool or roll up quickly. Cut into one-inch string, make several pairs in colors slices and bake, flat sides up, for as bright as you can find . . . they are the newest, gayest note of this erate oven. Serve warm.

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Countiess thousands of creaking overed wagons drawn by oxen but in all that throng, the wagon which interests me most is the one which interests me most is the one which interests me most is the one wing transport of the most ignorant and lowly men thought she was a bad girl as she cabin where one snowy Sunday in the propose to judge a man until the sol of his days."

Mod "Wilderness Road" the Hanks family from Virginia out to trail the Hanks family from Virginia out to the "dark and bloody ground" of Kentucky. An historic trail that stirs the imagination! I the poverty stricken, ne'er-down the poole with the poverty stricken, ne'er-down the poole will hank tribe pull up stakes in Virginia and decide to try their fortune in the wilderness of kentucky and the poverty stricken, ne'er-down that the poverty stricken, ne'er-down that the poverty stricken, ne'er-down the plains of the poverty stricken, ne'er-down the plains of the poverty stricken, ne'er-down the plains of the poverty stricken, ne'er-down the pool of his days."

And if we went until the end of his days."

And if we went until the end of her days to judge Lucy, we can be mighty proud of her sons became preachers and one of her grandsons became Presponse to judge Lucy, we can be mighty proud of her sons became preachers and the will demand the poverty stricken, ne'er-down the pool of the sons became preachers and the world look will hank tribe quit the days."

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By G. De E. F. (From His Tear-Stained Diary of

My restoration to wealth, through this marriage of convenience, was of hair and my tantalizing per-fumes. "Where is de Edme?" was Tquem sur Saluce against a de- verdict would, I knew, be a fair one. yerdict would, I knew, be a lain thing, that it must bring her not sat on the arm of the sofa swingthey could not forget the days when de Edme would recklessly order a souffle or petits gateaux for everybody, and then set fire to light his opera cigar.

But now, like a bewildered victim of some potent love philter, I rarely left home, except for a ride in the Bois. I seemed bound by the bound in the Bois. I seemed bound by the bound in the Bois. I seemed bound by the bound in the Bois. I seemed bound by the bound in the Bois is seemed bound by the bound in the Bois. I seemed bound by the bound in the Bois is seemed bound by the bound in the Bois is seemed bound by the bound in the Bois is seemed bound by the bound in the Bois is seemed bound by the bound in the Bois is seemed bound by the bound in the boxes were filled—what came after, I am sure that in a sense I saved her.

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As the days went on I became more and more convinced that she cared for me. Yet she would the bear the boxes were filled—what the boxes were filled—what

visible chains to my apartment, and my thoughts dwelt pertinaciously on the blue eyes and soft voice of the woman who bore my my feet and cry—
"I can bear this no longer . . .

My cry would echo across the courtyard, and in a few minutes... (To be continued.)

My girlish devotion

No brighter romance
Will shyly flower—
Since I haven't a chance
With Tyrone Power. -Home Girl.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY (Personal—Saturday Review)
H. H. T.: Remember me? Small

Doris Duke Cromwell, "richest girl in the world," says she is considering plans on how to spend her money, but has decided not to build houses for the poor because the government is doing that.

If she wants to engage in an If she wants to engage in an activity not undertaken by the gov-ernment, she might consider relief for the rich.

A lot of distress might be averted by prompt endowment of a Society for the Free Distribution of Caviar.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. don't tell it right; it goes like this . . . (Copyright, 1938.)

The attorney mailed the key and also was locked in the mailbox.

SHADEL WAS MARSHAL AT

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DE EDME VANISHES FROM THE HAUNTS OF CAFE SOCIETY. As the Days Go By, Jerry Becomes More Convinced That Mimi Le Brun Really Cares for Him.

CHAPTER 25.

WE worked feverishly, all of us, putting Mimi's dresses and things back in their boxes. I knew that absolutely I had the best chance of winning. Not for nothing were all the years when my mother had trained me in orderly habits. I had always which are cut all in one piece. The companions of carefree days. Anxiously they waited in the cafes—
for I had been a prime favorite in Cafe Society with my purple dress suit, my lapel bouquet of precious stones, my handsome head of hair and my tantalizing perchine. And as I packed I wondered what I should do with the prize

fumes. "Where is de Edme?" was the question on everybody's lips after midnight, in hope that I would order a bottle of Chateau so did Katherine and Bernice. And they were all good sports. Their

With it all, however, I never

claimed the kiss that I had won.

We never spoke of it. It was a lovely secret which lay between

ments beat against my brain. Why

"What are you writing?"

By Ripley

She read them, lifted her head

and looked at me.

"Jerry wins," she said.

I don't know what she expected.

I don't know what any of them expected. Some banal scene, no ubt, in which she paid her debt! But I stood there in the middle of the floor, laughing a little, car-rying it off. My sense of drama had come to my aid. I felt like a

"This is not the time or the Thanks to my friendship for Mimi and for Lionel, I was invited everywhere. I found myself swept place," I told her, "I want your L O. U., Mimi." I picked up a pencil and a slip of paper which one of the judges had discarded, "write on this—I promise to pay —on demand . .!"

Her hand when she took the pen-

cil was cold. But she, too, carried it off. She scribbled for a moment, folded the paper and handed it back to me. I opened it, read it, folded it again, and with apparent calmness

ground. The tragic months of the summer when I had watched my put it in my pocket. Memories of Uncle Jerry's argufor this was what she had written: "Oh, Jerry, I am such a little And you are such a darling!

THAT was always the charm of Mimi—the delicious unexpected-ness of her. Her moments of "It's great." surrender made up for all the tempests which preceded them. A "We are waiting to hear from

Mimi, like a cat which has always was enough for me.

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York, N. Y. on by a tumultuous tide. Staking everything on the success of the her mother wept over her mornplay, I refused to look my finan-cial future in the face. From morning to night I was whirled from one her, "but I don't want to get marexcitement to another, gaily, con-ried." HOROSCOPE

"You can't know what you are The life of my boyhood receded throwing away. Andy won't wait forever." "I don't want him to wait." "But he can give you—every-

"I should have to take him with
everything. And he isn't worth

A GOOD skull practice day. Give
your best ideas and hopes a
trot around the track, and pick should I, too, not have my cake and it.'

"But—Oh, you can't be so foolish, Mimi. If you won't think of yourself, you might think of gent diet. P. M. hours urge middle A ND so," said Stiles Sanderson to me one day, "you are

of yourself, you might think of gent diet. P. M. hours ur
me. I have so many cares— I
path; avoid all extremes.
can't sleep nights."

The Great Hook-I

that her mother was all to blame. And Mimi was a part of it. That dazzling display of jewels. It had had a warm hearth, loved luxury. There was this to be said for And she had been made to feel Mimi. If she would not marry me, women could doff so easily their seemed to me marvelous that these could doff so easily their that her beauty was a marketable she would have no other. In vain sophistication and enter whole heartedly into the spirit of fun and

Mimi looked like an angel, or a princess, or a fairy queen. Not even the chosen queen could compare with her. And as I had 23; June 16-Aug. 12. watched her dazzling progress on her way to do homage to the court, I had wondered how I ever dared lift my eyes to her.

Tokay grapes and pecans com bine into a delightfully delicate Broadway By Walter Winchell

New York Heartbeat.

Faces About Town: Ethel Barry more, Kirsten Flagstad, Eva Le Gallienne among the worshippers at St. Patrick's Cathedral . . . Hope Hampton, in an ankle-length sable coat, blocking traffic with it—the gapers pausing to be awed . . . Helen Menken, shivering in the chill outside the Lambs Club, waiting for Brother-in-Law Bert Lytell exit. Women are barred from the famed actors' rendezvous . . Florence Eldridge hastening Doctors' Hospital to visit her groom, the ailing Fredric March . . . James Blakely, dining with his mater in the Ambassador—and showing her the diamond sparkler he is going to offer to Olivia De-Haviland . . . Peter Lehman, the Governor's son, and his orchid-bedecked fiancee mear Le Mirage . . . Josephine Huston, the canary, breathlessly making the Normandie. Intimates say she will shop for a divorce in Paree between per formances . . Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion, contributing to the hilarity of The Uptown House on West 134th street . . .

Sally in Our Alley: The Marx Brothers' "Horsefeathers" flicker Broadwayite confessed he couldn't enjoy its comedy because he kept nbering that three of its principals were dead . . . Thelma Todd, David Landau and Zeppo Marx, he said . . . "Zeppo isn't dead," corrected a listener, "he's a Hollywood booking agent!" . . . "I know," was the reply, "but I thought it would be kinder to say he is dead."

Insiders of the sports world will

wager anything that the Louises

are definitely apart.

Midtown Vignettes: The star of a current show—and a former moving post meridian. . . . Cesar Tapiar's pleture favorite—once the best of pals—now do not speak . . . Because of a man . . . Their off-stage melocar Bradley's rhythms via the Phil blood transfusions to snakes." . drama—is an exact duplication of the plot of the first-mentioned's show. One of Broadway's better me. I have so many cares— I can't sleep nights."

Mimi, repeating this conversation to me, remarked, "She hates to be poor. You see she has never been until now."

The Great Hook-Up.

The power in a single human being is unmeasurable. He is a compose, the important of the composition of the compos the play. If it is a success, Lionel heritance. A loving heart was her endowment. The two warred with each other endlessly.

I think if she had been left to herself she would never have hidden her heart from me. But her mother's ambition, her mother's influence, swayed her. I will not say that her mother was all to blame.

The play. If it is a success, Lionel and I will do more of them."

"Don't wait. Go shut yourself in a tall tower, and show the people what you can do."

But I had no wish for a tall tower. I wanted this wide fair plain. I more than liked Vanity Fair. It was picturesque, prodigal. And Mimi was a part of it. That

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The two warred with each other night of the very part of the universe—and he doesn't know it. He thinks he is but a bundle of bones and flesh. That is because he looked up with every part of the universe—and he doesn't know it. He thinks he is but a bundle of bones and flesh. That is because he looks only at that part of himself that he, as a living being, must some day leave here as though it were a worn-out that part of himself that he, as a living being, must some day leave here as though it were a worn-out est things to get in town. You have to carry a needle or something.

If you celebrate your birth today, Bigtown Smalltalk: Jack LaRue, your year ahead brings improving ability in self-expression; but take the actor, tells locals he will marry Constance Deighton Simpson in a nothing for granted in domestic circle; make money in February couple of weeks, which he probably won't. He's been saying it now for years. . . One of the city's richest society husbands has settled a substantial sum on a showgirl, who dangled some of his letters around chances—and don't worry; try honmidtown. . . . The publishers of Esquire are publishing "Verve" (\$2.50 per copy!) for "the prestige of it." . . . 25,000 copes were printed, 5000 in France. . . . The best-



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11:30 KSD—LIGHTS OUT, "GHENGUE
KHAN."

Radio Concerts

7;45 KWK—Concert.
8:00 KMOX—Seloist: Lawrence Tibbet baritone, and Andre Kostelanetz orchestra. WJZ Net—Clevelan Symphony, Arturo Rodzinski conducting.
9:45 KWK—String Nocturne.

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 RSD—WAYNE KING.
10:45 KMCX—Paul Sabin.
11:80 KSD—EDDY VARZO.
KWK—Ran Wilde. KMCX—Tor
my Dorsey.
11:13 KWK—Guy Lombarde.
11:30 KMCX—Jay Mills. KWK—Herb

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX - Home Folks pro

8:15 RBD—PERSON TO PERSON.

KMOX— Ozark Varieties. WIL—

Headlines of the Air. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Mrs. O'Brien's

KMOX—Bachelor's Children.
KED—MRS, WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE FATCH, serial.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL—
Serehaders. KWK—Aunt Jemima
in the Cabin at the Cross Roads.
WEW—Clark Harris. talk.
KED—JOHN'S DTHER WIFE, serial.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—
Marco of Castlewood. WEW—
Happiness program.
KMOX—Comedy Kingdom. KWK—
Terry Regan, Attorney-at-Law, WIL—
Songs. WEW—Mother's Health
Class. KPUG—Students' Chappi Devotion.

Marièm Rhythm WEW-Market reports.

KND-DAVID HARUM, serial,
KNDX-Mary Lee Taylor, KWR-Good Morning from Cieveland, WIL.

Hollywood Brevities WEW-Song Spotlight.

KND-BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial,
KMCX-Carol Kennedy's Romance,
KWK-Tonic Time, WIL.—Headlines
of the Air, WEW-Morning Melo-

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At 9 p. m., "Your Hollywood Parade" program, with Dick Powell is master of ceremonies; Marlene Districh, Lanny Ross, Bob Hope, comedian; Rosemary Lane and Leo Forbestein's orchestra.

At 9:59 p. m., Weather Report; At 11 p. m., Eddy Varzo's orches-

At 11:30 p. m., Lights Out, mys-tery drama, "Ghengis Khan."

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12:10 ESD-MARKET REPORTS. 12:15 KFUO-Message, Rev. H. C. Schreck, music. KMOX — Betty Crocker. WEW-Markets. WEW-Markets.

RMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

RWK—Organ Melodies. WII—Today's Styles. WEW—Man on the
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1:36 KBD—JUDY AND JANE.

KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—Press news; music. WII—Opportunity program. WEW—Market report.

W9XFD (31.8 meg.)—Carille and Lasden. 1:45 KSD-MEN OF THE WEST, quar

tet.

KWK—Advice to the Lovelorn, Beatrice Fairfax. WEW — American Family Robinson.

1:58 KSD—GENE AUSTIN, song stylist, 2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, sketch.

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KMOX—Hosephine Halpin, KWK—
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This Woman's World, Meredith Mason. WIL—Swing Sextet.

2:00 KFUO—Shut-in Hour, Rev. W. G.
Bruegmann; music. WIL—Jerre
Cammack, organist. KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Club Matinee.

WEW—Meiodic Musings.

2:18 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah, WIL—
Stamp Man. WEW—Zeke Manners
and His Gang.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. KFUO—Here
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Serenade. KMOX—Kitty Keens.
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10:30 KFUO—Laymen's Hour, Rev. O.
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—Press Naws; Leo Reisman's orchestra. Will—Rhythmizers.

10:45 KMOX—Orchestra. WIL — Smoke
Dreams.

11:60 KSD—EDDIE VARZO'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Plantstion Rhythm. KWK—
Ran Wilde's orchestra.

11:18 WIL—Melody Parade. KWK—Guy
Lombardo's orchestra.

11:30 KSD — "LIGHTS GUT," mystery
drams. Eindhoven, 9.59 meg.
6 p. m.—Ancient Hungarian Leg-ends. HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra. MMOX—Henry Kings orchestra.
12:06 Midnight. WIL.— Dawn Patrol. (KMOX.—Dancing Time.")
12:15 a.m. KMOX.—When Day is Done meg. 6:10 p. m.—"They're Off." GSP,

London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:35 p. m.—Light Music; "Just Talking On." 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg. 7:30 p. m.—Consuelo de Alvares, singer. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8

8:15 p. m.—The Kaleidoscope of Opera. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:45 p. m.—"Contraband," the old struggle between smugglers and the King's Customs. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.: GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSE, 9.51 meg. 10:30 p. m.—News in English. TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 11:45 p. m.—Talk, JZJ, Tokio, 15.16 meg. 15.16 meg.
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KMOX — Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.

WEW—Arthur Jones, singer. WIL—
In the Crimelight.

KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES, Prof. Alexander M. Buchas.

WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Foilow the Moon," serial, WEW—Tea
Dansant. KWK — Neighbor Nell;
Irma Glenn, organist.

WSAFD (31.6 meg.)—Not the Ladice.

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RSD—VAGABONDS QUARTET.

WIL—Oub Reporter. KMOX—"Life
of Mary Sothern," sketch. KWK—
"Don Winslow of the Navy."

KSD — "YOUNG AM ERICA
"The Fun Quiz." WEW—Twilight
Serenade. KWK—Harry Kogen's orchestra.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS
KMOX—Hilltop Hotiss. WIL—Organalities. KWK—Four Californians. WEW—News.

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Speed Gibson.

WOXPO (31.6 meg.)—Press News.

Joan Edwards.

KSD—TOM MIX Straight Shooters.

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WIL-Footlight Favorites. KMOX
—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen.

8:00 KAD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—News. KWK—Easy Aces.
WIL-Dinner Dance Time.

6:18 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-

KMOX—Sports Reporter. RWK—
"Mr. Keeine, Tracer of Lost Persons," drams. WIL—Music.
6:30 ESD—ALISTER COOKE, commen-

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orchestra.

KMOX.—Lawrence Tibbett,
and Andre Kostelanets's
kWK — Kay Kaiser's
orchestra.
WIL.—Brentide Echoes.
8:18 WIL.—Musical Newsy.
8:30 KMOX.—'Tish,' Mary Roberts
MacGrégor. KWK.—'Let's Visit.''
8:48 WIL.—Rhythmic Ags.
9:00 KSD.—'YOUR MOLLYWOOD PARADE,' Dick Pewsil.
KMOX.—'Quang Busiers.''
Club Cabana. KWK.—Gen. Hugh 8,
Johnson. commentator.

Marie Barrielland Singer, KMOX.—Romande of Heien Trest, WEW—Dance Favorities. KWK—Farm and Home Hour. WIL—Dancing Moments.

11:45 KSD—"DAN RARDING'S WIFE," serial. RMOX.—Our Gal Sunday. WIL— Motion Picture Announcements Appear on Page IIA

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6:30 KWK—Early Birds.

6:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX — Home Folks.

7:00 KWK—Sumy Tima. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. S. Groerieh.

WIL—Breakfast Club.

7:15 KMOX—Travelogue. WEW—Sports.

KFUO—Hymns.

7:30 WEW—Day's Dedication. KFUO—Song recital. KWK—Hits and Encores. KMOX—Tick Tock Revue.

7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WEW—Musical Clock. KFUO—W P. A program. KWK—Top of the Morning.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Views on News. WIL— W P A program.

noon KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; Rhythm Makers.
KMOX — Betty and Bob. WIL—
Luncheon Party. WEW — Werld
News.

KSD—MARKET REFORTS.
KMOX — Hymns of All Churches.
WEW—Market Reports. KFUO—
Services. Rev. Wm. Duer; music.
KMOX — Araold Grimm's Daughter. WIL—Today's Styles. KWX—
Organ Melodies. WEW—Man on
the Street.

KND—WORDS AND MUSIC.
KMOX—Mollywood in Person. KWK—
Voice of Experience. WIL—
Sketches in Melody, WEW—Dance
orchestra. ing.

5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Views on News. WIL —
Birthday Bells. WEW—News. KWK
—Pep-Up Parade.

5:10 KSD—MARRY RESER'S "ORCHESsical Clock RWK—Mrs. O'Brien's
Boarding House.

8:30 KBD—WEATHER REPORT; Francis Adair, singer.
WII—Opportunity program. KMOX—Melody Spinners. KWK—Radio's
Candid Camera; Press News.

8:40 KRD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

8:45 KRD—MORNING MELODIES.
KMOX—Bachelor's Children.

1:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS,

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Brial, KMOX — Magic Kitchen, KWK—
Today at Two, WIL—Polies releases. WEW—Memory Lane.

RSD—MA FERRINA, serial.

WIL—Neighborhood program.

RSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Weet the Missus. KWK—
Slesta Time, WIL—Dramas of Life.

WEW—Jack Norder's program.

RSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT,"

KAD—"THE GUIDING LIGHT," serial.
WIL—Swing Sexiet. KMOX—One
WOman's Opinion. RWK—Websier
College program.
KFUO—Woman's program: Poet's
Corner; music. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW — Melodie
Musings. KMOX—Singing Sam.
KWK—Club Matines.
WIL—Jungie Jim. KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WEW—Swing Band.
WIL—Dansapation. WEW—Sweethearis' Serenade. KMOX—Kitty
Keene. We Live Again. WIL—Tune Thakers. Songs Of Jean Carmen.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. WIL
—Swing Serenade. WEW—Ralph
Stein, Dianist. KWK—The Morning
Acter.
KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL,
Fost-Dispatch Rendlines.
KMOX—Mary Margaret. McBride.
KWK—Young Widder Jönes. WEW
—Movie Preview. WIL — The
Waltsers. WIL—Dansapation. WEW—Sweethearts' Serenade. KMOX—Kitty
Keene
KRD—BORARIO BOURDON'S ORCHENTRA.
WIL—In the Crimelight. KMOX—
Sons of the Prairie. WEW—Arthur
Jones. Singers.
ED—BENNETT AND WOLVEREDN. Singers.
WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—"Follow
the Moon," sixteh. KWE—Talk.
WEW—Ted danding.
KKD—BENNO RABINOFF, viutiaist. IST
KMCK—Your News Parade, Edwin
C, Hill. KWK—Rapid Service, WILOpportunity program. WEW
Tom Miles, soloist.
Masis—"MORES FOR MADAME;"
Marie Harrington and Alian Clark,

orchestra.
4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
George Hall's orchestra.
KMOX—Hillton House. WIL—Organalities. KWK—Four Californians. WEW—News.

Put a finger in the rising bread dough. If the space fills, let the dough stand a little while longer. If the hole remains, the rising is

Births Recorded **Burial Permits** MARRIAGE LICENSES.

HOPE THE OLD FOLKS ENJOYED

William E. Hoeflin — 3532 Flora court Mary E. Dill — — New York City James L. Beaver - 1507 S. Thirteenth Elleen S. Barbeau - 1507 S. Thirteenth — — 5153 Enright — Springfield, Mo.

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—1815 N. Newstead

—4219A Garfield Jimmie K. Jones — Bowling Green, Ky.
Marguerite Theis — — 3683 Olive John S. Winters — — — Avella, Pa. Bileen Harvey — — — Bast St. Louis - 5162A Kensington At CLAYTON.

Arthur W. Baker — East St. Louis Anna Alexander — East St. Louis In last Friday's tabulation, the marriage license of Robert R. Bell and Martha B. Gabbart of Bast St. Louis was incorrectly listed as naving been issued in St. Charles, It was issued in East St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED. (if a birth does not appear in this col-umb within two weeks, the Health Depart-ment asks that parents request physician to cond a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Manicipal Courts Building.)

WIL — CHE Reporters. MACK—
"Life of Mary Sothern," serials KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy, SKSD—CAREFUL CHILDEN'S CLUB, KMOX — "Fun Quiz." WEW — Twilight music. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Annette King ans orchestra.

6 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; George Hall's orchestra.

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8 And J. Wisselan, 3504A Tennessee.

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L. and E. Smith, 4330 Arco,
L. and R. Pollak, University City.
J. and M. Miller, Montgomery City.
M. and S. Gallop, East St. Louis.
P. and A. Gainer, Normandy,
J. and M. Obenhaus, Overland. GIRLS.

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A. and S. Wills. 1530 N. Garrison.
J. and C. Bell, 2816A Laclede.
H. and F. Randolph, 2338A Wash,
R. and M. Brush, Jacob, Ill.
I. and L. Hayes, University City.
J. and G. Kavanaugh, Richmond Heights.
A. and V. Albrecht, University City.
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H. and G. Binger, 3410A Beit.
A. and V. Capetti, 4001 Castleman.
R. and A. Barciay, 3231 Caroline.
C. and D. Laws, 1401 S. Ewing.
O. and A. Stockglausner, 3005A Elliott.
E. and S. Koenig, 3626 Keckuk.
L. and B. Lebbing, 4703A Michigan.
I. and E. Ahrens, 2819 Magnolis.
R. and M. Basola, 3607 Marcus.
V. and D. Feckiter, 339S N. Florissant.
A. and E. Wilson, 5344 Pattison.
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I. and C. Vaughan, 5076A Ridge.
E. and G. Paschall, 2737A S. 10th.
R. and E. Lanphere Affton.
J. and V. Kloda, 5029 Ruskin.
V. and D. Wuker, 4104 St. Ferdinand.
J. and R. Griffin, 4222 Schiller.
W. and N. Maxursk, 1547A N. 17th.
C. and A. Owens, 2008 Wyoming.
V. and D. Wuker, 4104 St. Ferdinand.
J. and R. Griffin, 4222 Schiller.
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C. and A. Owens, 2008 Minnesota.
H. and F. Lischer, 8338 Halls Ferry,
P. and A. Piacke, 2418 S. Eleventh.
J. and I. Vogel, 89248 Cora.
W. and E. Gerichten, 5816 Cote Brilliante.
F. and F. Meyer, 3007 Chippews.
F. and H. Huney, 3007 Chippews.
F. and H. Lutz, 3705a Bamberger.
F. and M. Graholl, Clayton.
I. and G. Wagner, St. Louis County,
A. and O. Wagner, St. Louis County,

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And L. Morris, 4002 Castleman.

Shd E. Zitzman, Pacific, Mo.
T. and G. Mooney, 6822 Hancock,
and K. Rotkhoff, J.P. Lake Forest
J. and I. Rattini, 6063 Clemans.
H. and K. Roever, 7027 Waterma.
and E. Yeager, 5824 East Virginia.
and E. Turnball, 4008 Kingshighy
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And R. M. Berner, 7200 Stantord.

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T. and M. Moloney, 4865 Beasie.
T. and C. McBride 4496 Maryland,
and L. Dorley, 5217 Holly Hills.
and E. Cahill, Kirkwood.
and M. Dolan, 1294 Boland drive. At EAST ST. LOUIS. and A. King, 1816 N. 28th, and J. Vrzai, 1310 Winstam

f, and M. McWhirter, Collinsville, and G. Kirchner, Namecki, and H. Steadman, Rural Route 1. and C. Harrison, 3911 State. and M. Shellito, 6919 Church lane, GIRLS. E. and B. Higgins, 411 N. 27th, J. and A. Cook, 4607 Bond.
G. and L. Ouderkirk, 4256 West St. Louis.
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C. and C. Pritchett, Colfinaville.
A. and E. Griffin, Belleville.
R. and I. Neimeyer, 815 S. Tenth.
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B. and R. McCosh, 504 N. 36th.

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Jefferson B. Aabill, 51. Belleville.
William Littleson, 72. Pacific, Mo.
Charles Helbig, 49, 5503A Magnelia.
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Charles A. Klute, 27, 5407 Milentz.
Julia Jastrzemski, 74, 4671 Louisiana.
Thomas W. Greene, 65. Mehlville, Mo.
Goldie Short, 30, 3200 N. 11th.
Paul J. Glidehaus, 44, 6261 Washington.
Nick Hibbeler, 56, 2253A S. Grand.
Josephine B. Hudson, 24, 4922 Theodore.
Frank Ziegler, 66, 4238 Neosho.
Joseph Sedlak, 64, 2202 S. 18th.
George Chapman, 62, City Infirmary.
John Geler, 62, 2917A Natural Bridge.
Wm. D. M. Elker, 69, Sparla, Ill.
Sadde Lockett, 71, 5331 Cote Strillants.
Annie B. Frable, 74, 1332 Laurel.
Adele Wisgand, 34, 3214 Arzenal.
Louis Beeler, 80, Kirkwood.
Martha Maxwell, 60, 2344 Chestnut.
Ellen Hicks, 1 month, 1439 Grattan.
Waiter E. Versen, 76, 4742 Dahlla.
Lee G. Bohnenkamp, 1, 728 Carrie.
William W. Meyer, 56, Bast St. Louis.
Louis W. Flundt, 31, 1929 Bidney.
Leuise Nelson, 13, 2951 N. Euchd.
John T. Emmons, 65, 2117A Activate.
Belley Elrod, 10, Vienna, Mo.
Mart J. Bauwens, 65, 4840A Chestnut.
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Mart Jackson, 37, 1206 N. Lexington.
James H. Jones, 82, 4404 Lindell.
Edward Jackson, 37, 1206 N. Lexington.
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John E. Whicker, 76, 25 S. 16th.
Emillo C. F. Grauilén, 71, 4704 Plover,
Beverly McKesi Så, 2342 Wash.
Helen M. Tilton, 33, Kirkwood.

DENTS ROLLED \$150

Mattle Coppinger, 56, 3757 Westmins August A. Vegel, 42, 1723 Simpson p Fred Schneebell, 78, 1912 Cherokee. Lacy M. Ward, 81, 3821 Shaw. Henry Leon, 60, 4357 Page. Mike Petroskey, 46, 4049 Delmar, Elist Lee, 61, 3119 Lawton. John W. Kindall, 16, 3991 Wilmington.

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At EAST ST. LOUIS. ere L. Boes, 11, Collinsville. e Winfield, 52, 103 Courtland DIVORCES GRANTED.
Agnes M. from Anthony Mittrucke
filise from Clarence M. Eaton.
Viola from Robert Mauraka.
Louis H. from Opal Brooks.
Frederick from Velma May Porta.
Hasel from Frank Vannors.
Haroid O. from Marie B. Perry.

Chili Relish Salad One package lemon gelatin. One and two-thirds cups boiling

water.
One-fourth cup chili sauce.
Two tablespoons catsup.
One teaspoon grated horseradish.
One-half teaspoon sugar.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool, add rest of ingredients and pour into mold. Chill.

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Men Move to Front to Relieve Forces Worn Out by Heavy Fighting and to Fill Ranks Thinned by Casualties.

Trend of Today's

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed

Foreign exchange steady.

Wheat higher. Corn firm.

REBELS ADMIT THEY DON'T CONTROL CITY

Defensive and Offensive Operations Widened After Insurgent Capture of Two Ridges-New Activity in the Air.

HENDAYE, French - Spanish rder, Jan. 6. - Spanish Governnt and insurgent troops extended their lines to the north of Teruel today in what military dispatches redicted would be a decisive bat before the gates of the pro

vincial capital. erations were widened after in surgents captured two ridges, known as El Petron and El Poelo between Concud and Teruel. The ridges are west of the sec dary highway between Celadas

and Teruel, keypoint in an insurgent drive toward Government Valencia on the Mediterranean.

Admits Divided Control in City.

From the insurgents' chief military radio spokesman Gen Gonzalo ary radio spokesman, Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano, came the admis-sion that insurgents were not in control of Teruel itself. He acknowledged that bands of ernment troops and insurgent nants of the garrison which

e two weeks ago, were fighting house to house. "We have several quarters in our power," the General said. "The Reds have others. We must not for-get that inside Teruel the struggle most difficult because of the

ow streets. "The fight for Teruel is being waged on the outside. As soon as the weather permits that question (who will dominate the city) will be

Fresh Troops Move Into Lines. Fresh brigades moved into the ront lines on both sides to relieve forces worn out by heavy fighting in the severe cold and to fill ranks depleted by constant attacks and reather casualties. Clear skies yesterday brought into action planes grounded much of the ime by fog and snow since the be-ginning of the insurgent's counter-offensive to recapture Teruel, which they lost to the Counter-

they lost to the Government army 21. shot down five scouting and three pursuit ships. The Government pilots downed two insurgent craft.

Government flyers machine-gunned insurgent concentrations of reinforcement and Celadas. ents at San Blas, Concud Operations in the Villastar sector west of Teruel were slowed by tactical maneuvers behind both

Government and insurgent lines.

A general strengthening of Gefense systems to permit reinforce-ments to move quickly into the trenches was under way, and neither side claimed marked adances in intermittent fighting in scattered sectors of the 15-mile front.

10,000 Rebel Casualties at Teruel, Government Reports. MADRID, Jan. 6.—A Government

communique today says the battle of Teruel has cost the insurgents more than 10,000 casualties.

About 3000 insurgents were killed about 5000 About 3000 insurgents were killed, about 6000 wounded and several thousand taken prisoner in the three-week battle, the report adds.

Armaments reported captured by the Government include 4800 rifles, 211 machine guns, 97 mortars, 30 field guns, 300 trucks and thousands of boxes of armmunition. field guns, 300 trucks of boxes of ammunition.

POLICEMAN KILLED BY ROBBERS

New York Officer Wounds One
More Men Before He Falls.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Patrolma

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Patrolman Frank Zaccor was shot to death early today in a fight with three young robbars surprised during a restaurant holdup on West Thirty-first street.

Before he fell, shot through the head, the patrolman, 39 years old, seriously wounded one of the men, who identified himself as Thomas Kerwin, 26, a laborer. Police said one or both of the other robbers. one or both of the other robbers who escaped, also had been wounded.







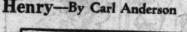






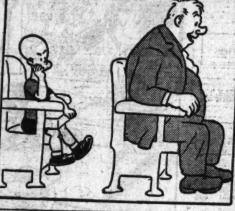








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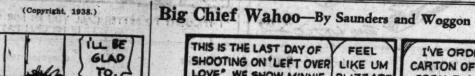


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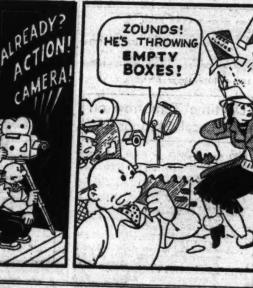




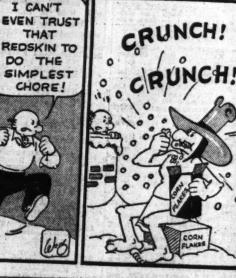


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